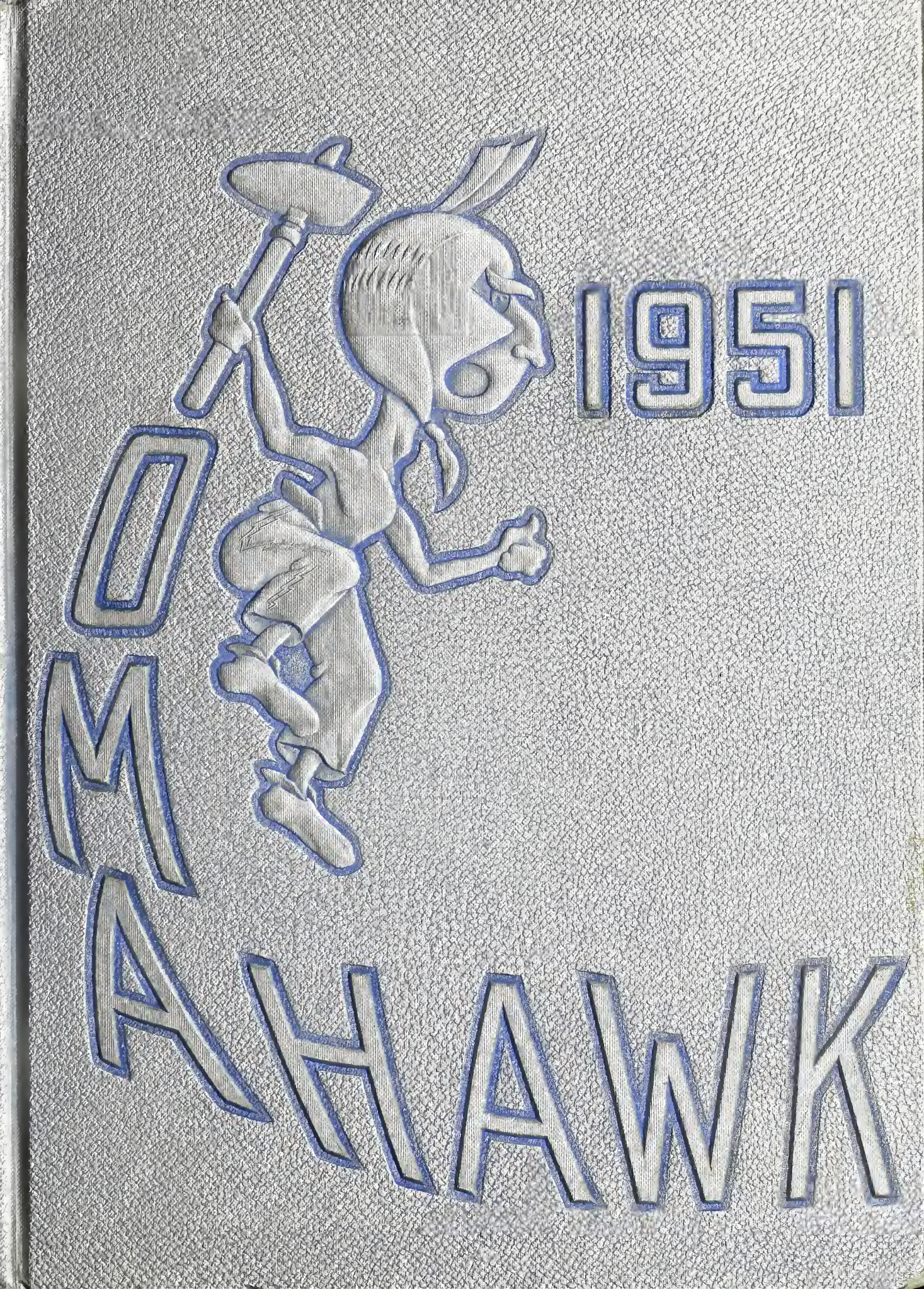
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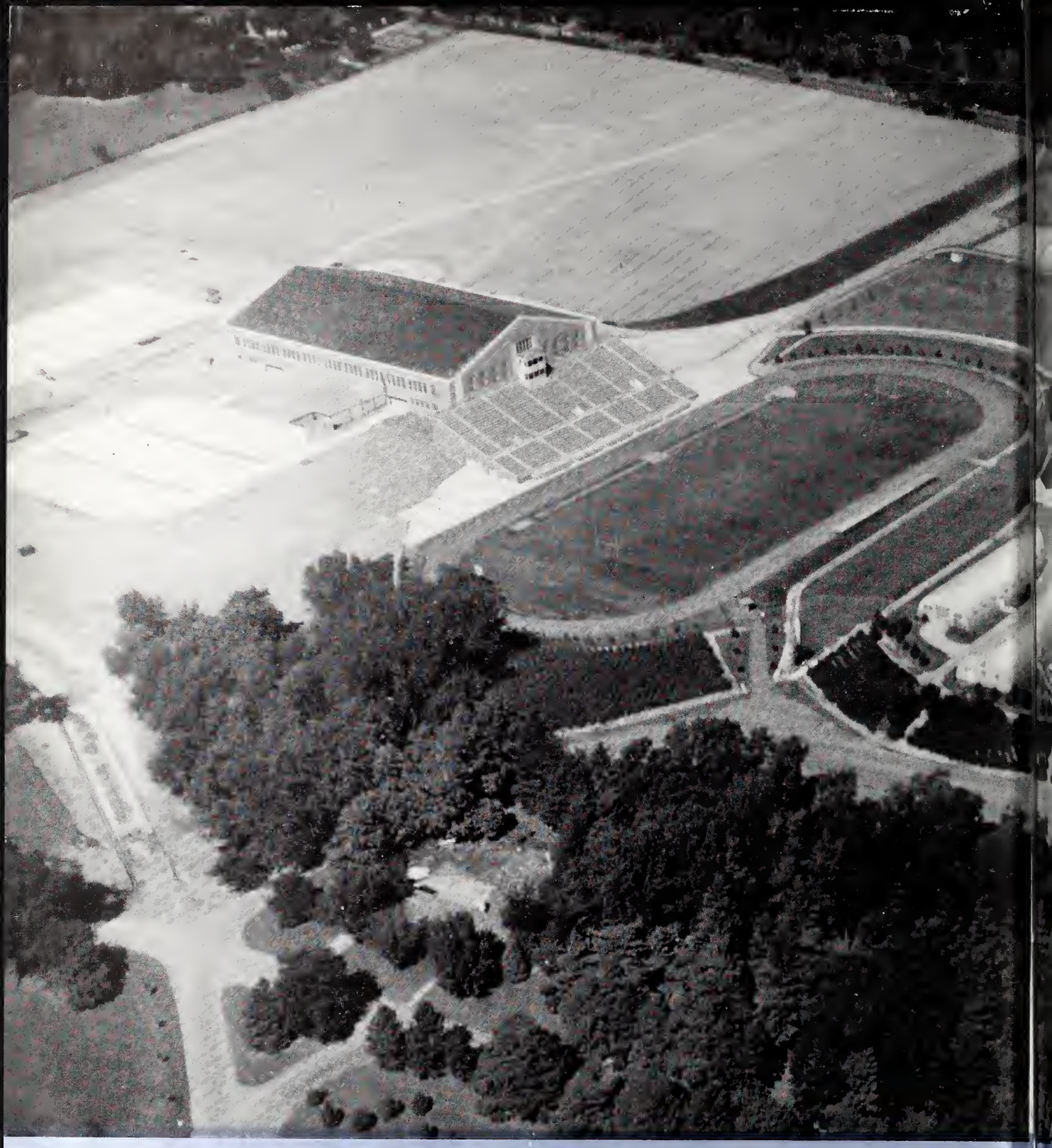

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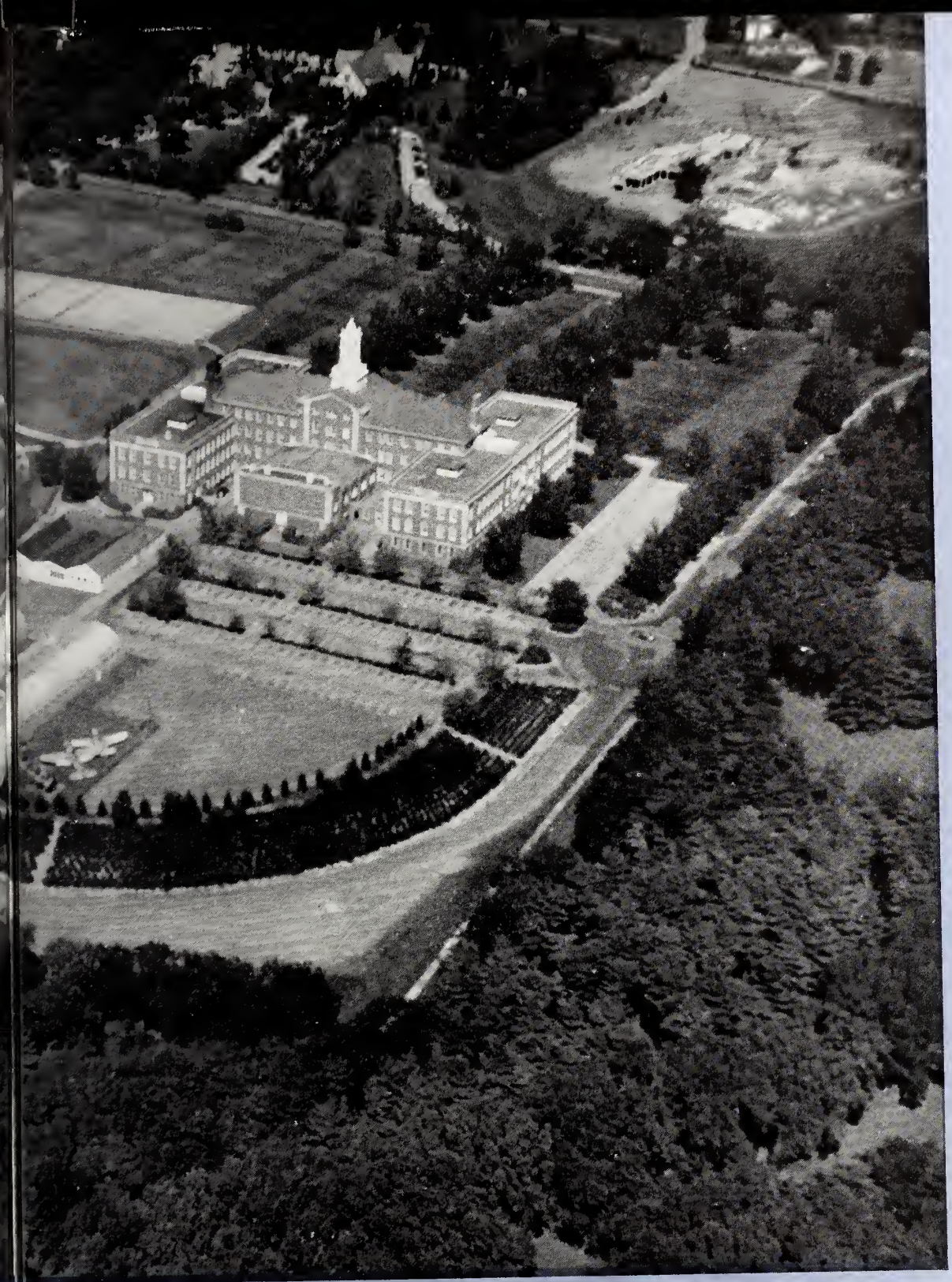

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OUAMPI — CAN'T BE EXPELLED, BUT NEVER GRADUATES—THE UNDYING SPIRIT OF OMAHA UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH AND PROGRESS.

PRESIDENT BAIL

DR. MILO BAIL MARKED his third year as President af the University with progress despite many trying canditions.

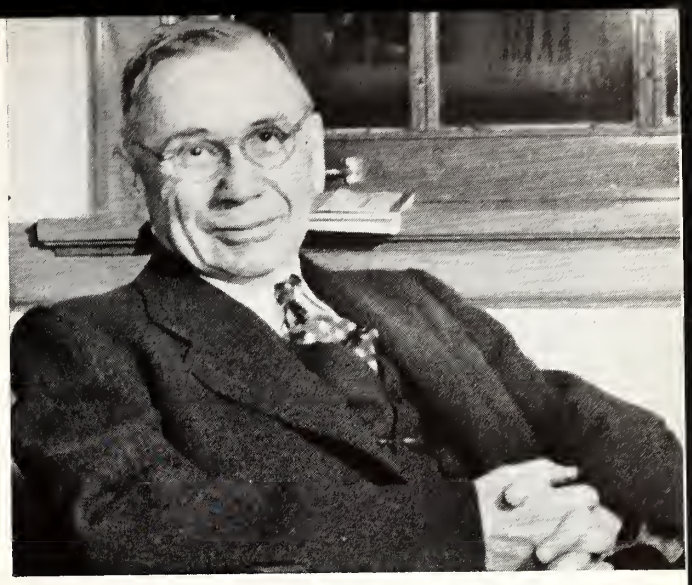
A Callege af Education was established for the first time, and caurses in the Schaal af Adult Education were rearganized ta enable night schaal students ta get their degrees withaut attending day school. President Bail said he believed this ta be a great step in the University's program of community service.

These advances have been in the face of a great lass of students ta the armed services. The student bady fell 25 per cent between the first and secand semester. Dr. Bail was instrumental in the change af inductian policy which allows students ta be deferred ta the end of the academic year and still enlist in the service of their choice. Dr. Bail spent the first part af the schaal year recavering from a heart attack which he suffered last August 4.

Behind the President's desk . . .

. . . an informal chat with students, Walt Nability and Joe Gurnett.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS



ALTHOUGH HE IS retired os university president, Rowlond Hoynes, now President Emeritus, is still octive in the university ond in civic offoirs.

Hoynes, president from 1935 to 1948, now teoches in the Adult Educotion Deportment. Courses he hos innovoted ore Personol Development, Job Advertising ond Humon Engineering.

As choirmon of the Educotion Committee of the Chomber of Commerce, Hoynes shows Omoho business men the city's educotionol problems.

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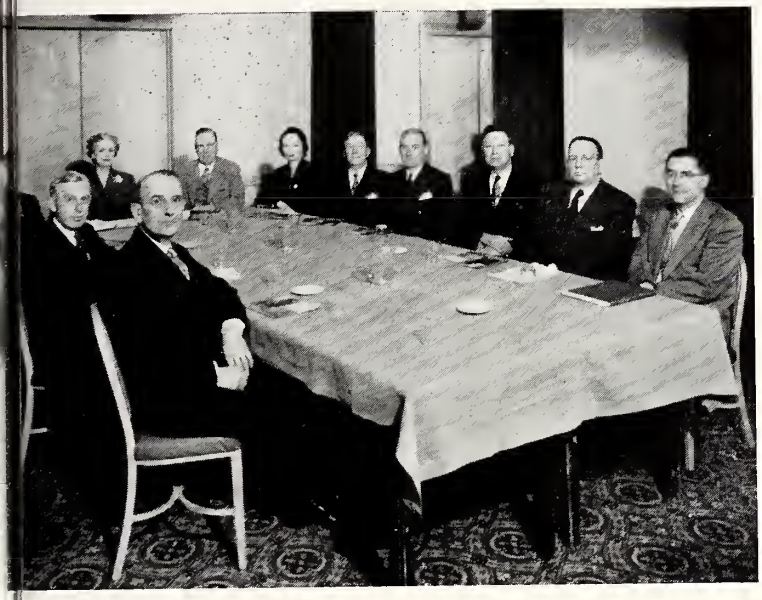

APPROVAL of new courses ond colleges, finonciol reports, budget recommendotions ond foculty oppointments ore only o few of the Regents' chores.

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IN MEMORIAM

THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA lost on excellent regent ond one of its best friends when Roy R. Ridge died October 24, 1950.

Ridge wos oppointed o regent December 1, 1948. He served os choirmon of the Foculty ond Students Relotions Committee, and wos o memof the Retirement Committee ond the Alumni Relotions Committee.

His sound odvice ond counsel will be missed by students ond foculty olike, for his constructive support of the university greotly oided its growth.

SCHOOL OF ADULT EDUCATION

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Everett M. Hosman, the School of Adult Education had another successful year. Hosman also heads the University summer sessions, and graduate discussion.

Guidance workshops and a Bachelor of General Education are two more courses which have been added to the curriculum offered by the School of Adult Education.

A total of 3,756 students registered in night school classes during 1950-51. This almost equaled the enrollment of the day school.

A newly-formed Student Council originated the idea of providing the night students with coffee periods to liven up the three-hour class period. The council consisted of a group of students who considered programs which might benefit the evening students.

City seminars were another valuable project under the direction of the Adult Education school. All Omahans were invited to attend these meetings.

Under Hosman's direction — night classes were offered in many fields.

ALUMNI

OU'S ALUMNI Association is continuing its services to the students and the university. Typical of its latest activities is a new magazine, "The Injun," published quarterly by the OU alums. Executive Secretary Dale Agee steers the group from the Alum Office at the University.

Traditional social activities of the association, such as the Homecoming festivities and the annual Lang Syne Dance are still the highlights of the year. In the spotlight as a new event is Achievement Day, honoring successful alums in the business field.

President of the Alumni Association is Joe Baker. Miss Henrietta Kieser is vice-president; Mrs. Jessie T. Jones, secretary; Emmett Dunaway Jr., treasurer.

Dale Agee — keeps the alums unified.

FACULTY–1951

Activities, discussions, luncheons, keep OU faculty well informed

Lunch, and a chance to relax in the faculty club room

Faculty members had their own "extra-curricular activities during the year. The Faculty Women's Luncheon Group met each Tuesday noon in the cafeteria for the discussion of new ideas and current affairs. With Mrs. Mildred Gearhart as chairman for the first semester and Miss Ellen Lord for the second semester, the women discussed such subjects as the achievements of prominent American women, local and national civil defense, and important men in literature.

The Faculty Men's Luncheon Group furnished a notable example of the intellectual interests of the faculty. This group of 14 professors, organized in 1949 by Dr. Wilfred Payne, met every Thursday noon in room 100 for the discussion of ideas on an academic level. During the meetings the group discussed such varied topics as existentialism, developing the student into a complete man, and the question of the survival of free enterprise. Guests included leading citizens of Omaha and visiting dignitaries.

Faculty members served on many of the administrative committees of the University. These included committees on honors, library, scholarships, publications, athletics, student activities, student assemblies and convocations.

WITH A WELL QUALIFIED faculty of 78 full-time members, Omaha University is one of the leading centers of higher learning in this part of the country. The administration is fully aware of the importance of inspired teaching and is constantly striving to get the best instructors available.

Eight new instructors were appointed during the 1950-51 school year. Bruce A. Linton became the new Speech Department Head. Robert S. McGranahan took over as Head of the Journalism Department and the Office of Printing and General Information, replacing Robert S. Mossholder. Dr. Avery L. Stephens was the new head of the reading clinic as well as a psychology and education instructor. Dr. Wilbur Brothers, who was appointed to the College of Education last fall, was unexpectedly recalled into the service. He was replaced by Averna Rempel, a Canadian professor. Dr. Robert Fiester was a new addition to the Music Department.

Other new full-time instructors were Charles M. Bull in business administration; Glenn D. Desmond in English, and Raymond J. Wendell in art.

BACK ROW: Linton, Stevens, DeWitt, Desmond, Brothers;
FRONT ROW: Wendell, Feister, Auten, Hurst, Bull.

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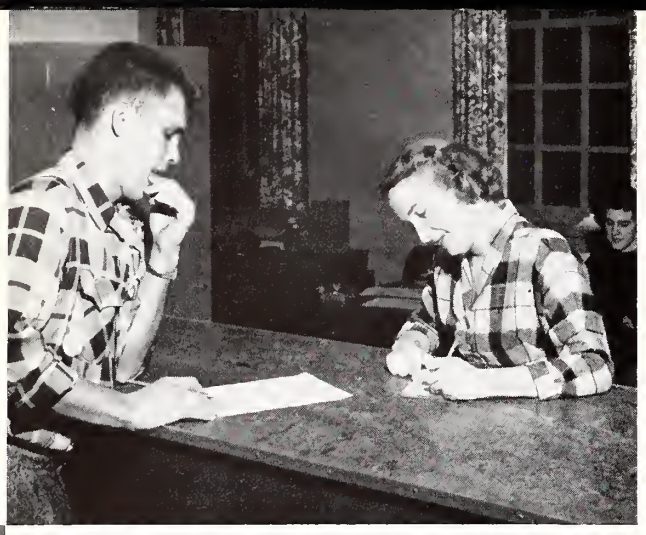

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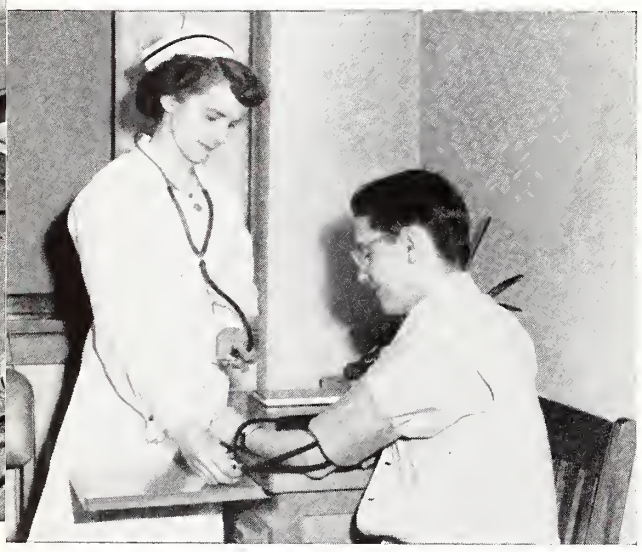

Beldora Tacke, R.N., gives Burt McMillan a checkup.

STUDENT SERVICES

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Guidance Center pravides testing and caunseling services far students attending the University under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Fred S. Archerd supervises the affice.

THE STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE gives camplete physical examinations ta students each year and supplies first aid when needed. The affice, in raam 250, is under the directian of Dr. Maine C. Anderson and is run by Miss Beldara Tacke, a registered nurse.

THE BUREAU OF ADULT TESTING AND GUIDANCE is respansible far testing all new students. A staff af competent psychalagists and caunselars offers help ta each individual student's prablems.

THE SUPERVISED STUDY CENTER helps students ta make up fargotten high schaal and callege credits. It aperates the year around. Center head, Mrs. Genevieve Woads, alsa takes care af carrespandence caurses.

THE READING IMPROVEMENT CLINIC affers students a chance ta increase their reading speed and camprehensian—a necessity in callege and in later life.

THE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE cooperates with lacal business firms in providing specialized jab training.

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THE STENOGRAPHIC BUREAU, headed by Mrs. Betty Miller, pravides instructars, students and arganizatians with all mimeagraphed material.

THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS are under the supervisian af Jack Adwers and his staff. These are the men wha are respansible far the upkeep af the University.

Adwers and staff in a rare moment of relaxation.

A student gets assistance from Study Center head, Mrs. Woods.

LECTURE SERIES

TWO SERIES OF LECTURES during the 1950-51 school yeor provided OU students ond foculty with o weolth of informotion on subjects ronging from the Koreon situotion to the understonding of greot music.

Eight speokers were on the colendor for the fifth onnuol Institute on World Affoirs. The theme for the 1950 lecture series wos "Are Freedom ond Security Both Possible?"

In the first speech Arthur Bliss Lone, o coreer diplomat for 31 yeors, told how the U.S. con combot Communism in his lecture entitled, "Our Foreign Policy—Right or Wrong?"

Dr. Orient Lee, on outhority on Chino, loid the blame for "Chino's Present Struggle with Communism" on the lock of Americon aid during the lost few years.

The eminent politicol philosopher Dr. T. V. Smith declored in his tolk, "One World—Two Philosophies," thot limitotion of humon privacy is the prime factor dividing the United States ond Russia.

"Germony in the Perspective of History" wos the subject of o tolk by Dr. Eric Kollmon, o noted historion ond politicol scientist.

Dr. Quincy Wright, the notion's leoding scholar on international law described "The Role of the United Notions in the World Todoy."

In exomining the question, "Whither Koreo?" Mrs. Induk Pohk, internotionolly fomed lecturer, pointed out thot peoce in the For Eost depends on Koreo's politicol strength.

Thot "U.S. oid to Yugoslovio will help sove Europe from Communism" wos the opinion of Dr. Josef Korbel, former diplomot of the Republic of Czechoslovokio, who is now professor of Internotional Relotions at the University of Denver.

In the finol lecture of the series, Dr. Bernord Iddings Bell, religious educotor ond outhor on current American culture, predicted thot "There will be no world peoce until oll notions ore willing to surrender port of their notionol sovereignty to on internotionol organizotion.

In the first tolk of the third onnuol Foculty Lecture series, Professor of Government Williom T. Utley osserted the need for exomining the forces which influence our government policies.

Bruce A. Linton, Director of Rodio ond Heod of the Speech Deportment, told obout the role of Radio os o propogonda weopon in "The Wor of Ideologies."

"Amos Kendoll" The Greot Power of the Jockson Administrotion," was the title of o lecture by Frederick Adrion, ossistont Professor of History.

With a pleo for better understonding of the world's greot music, Mortin W. Bush, Professor of Music, brought a hormonic ending to the Faculty Lectures.

Frederick Adrian talks on Amos Kendall at one of the Faculty Lectures.

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B.Sc., University of Nebraska
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

DONALD J. PFLASTERER
B.A., University of Omaha
Instructor in Physical Education

LLOYD CARDWELL
Instructor in Physical Education

"... I bet you say that to all the girls."

Oh, well ... you can't win them all.

RODERIC BAIRD CRANE
M.B.A., University of Chicago
Assistant to the President
Head of Department of Economics
Professor Economics
Chairman, Social Sciences

J. G. SOMNY
M.A., State University of Iowa
Assistant Professor Economics and Sociology

GEORGE L. WILBER
M.A., University of Michigan
Assistant Professor Sociology

T. E. SULLENGER
Ph.D., University of Missouri
Head of Department of Sociology
Professor of Sociology

CATHERINE A. THOMAS
M.Sc., Indiana State Teachers College
Instructor in Sociology

"OK ... I'll sign up for modern dance."

VERA L. DUERSCHNER
B.Sc., University of Omaha
Instructor of Physical Education for Women

IRMA LOU WILCOX
B.Sc., University of Nebraska
Instructor of Physical Education for Women

Si . . . oui . . . and emphatically yah!

CHRISTOPHER S. ESPINOSA
Ph.D., University of Rome, Italy
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures

ALICE WEISSKOPF
M.A., University of Wisconsin
Instructor in Foreign Languages and Literatures

RAYMOND J. MAXWELL
M.A., University of Illinois
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures

GERTRUDE KINCAIDE
M.A., University of Nebraska
Head of Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Yes . . . I should imagine . . .

PAUL BECK
M.A., University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of History and Government

FREDERICK ADRIAN
Ph.D., Ohio State University
Associate Professor of History

SARAH TIRRELL
Ph.D., Columbia University
Assistant Professor of History

"That's great — let's flunk him."

J. LEE WESTRATE
M.A., University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of Political Science

WILLIAM UTLEY
M.A., University of Arkansas
Head of Department of History and Government
Professor of Government

"Can you play the 'Blue Skirt Waltz?' "

ROBERT W. FIESTER
Ph.D., University of Iowa
Assistant Professor of Music
Director of Band

RICHARD EDWARD DUNCAN
M.A., Ohio State University
Director of Orchestra and Choir
Assistant Professor of Music

MARTIN W. BUSH
F.A.G.O., Head of Department of Music
Professor of Music

"I did it with my own little hatchet."

RAYMOND J. WENDELL
M.F.A., Yale University
Instructor of Art

DOROTHY MAYHALL
Ph.D., L'Ecole de Beaux Arts, Paris
Instructor of Art

M. ROBERT KOCH
Ceramics Fine Arts, Ohio State University
Assistant Professor of Art

BERTHE C. KOCH
Ph.D., Ohio State University
Head of Department of Art
Professor of Art

"Peter Piper picked a peck . . . "

BRUCE A. LINTON
M.A., Northwestern University
Acting Head of Department of Speech, Debate and Dramatics
Director of Radio
Assistant Professor of Speech

PHILIP A. ALLEN
B.A., University of Iowa
Instructor in Speech

FRANCES McCHESNEY KEY
B.Sc., University of Nebraska
Instructor in Speech

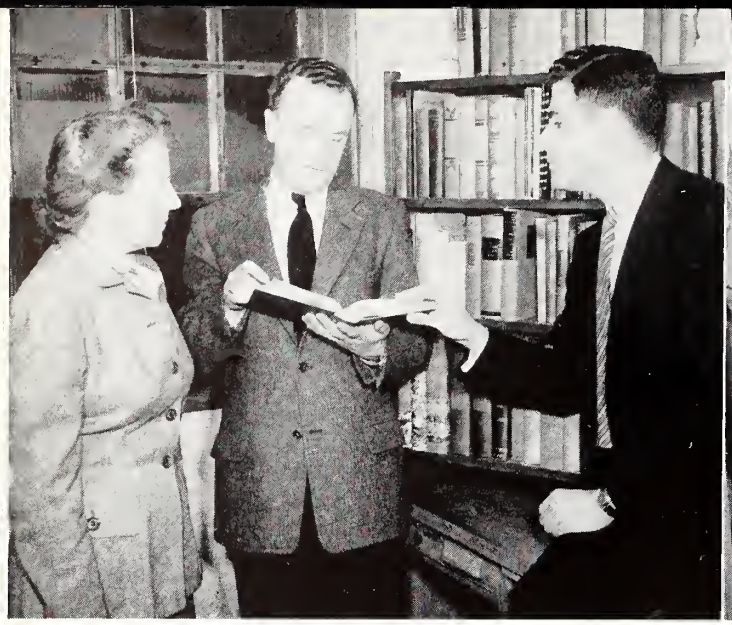
JAMES D. TYSON
M.A., State University of Iowa
Assistant Professor of Speech

RAY CLARK
(not pictured)
A.B., Yankton College
Instructor of Speech and Radio

"How about 'Blue Streak' in the fifth?"

W. WILSON CLIFF
M.A., University of Minnesota
Instructor in Journalism

ROBERT S. McGRANAHAN
M.A., University of Iowa
Acting Chairman of Department of Journalism
Assistant Professar of Journalism



" . . . and the wolf said to Little Red Riding Hood . . . "

HEDVIG C. M. NYHOLM
M.A., Middlebury College
Assistant Professor of English

LEONARD WEINER
B.A., University of Omaha
Assistant Instructor in English

RALPH M. WARDLE
Ph.D., Harvard University
Professor of English

The odds are 3 to 1 . . .

GEORGE E. DEWITT
B.A., University of Omaha
Instructor of English
Instructor in English

MILDRED M. GEARHART
M.S., State University of Iowa
Assistant Professor of English

ROBERT D. HARPER
Ph.D., University of Chicago
Associate Professor of English

GLENN D. DESMOND
B.A., University of Omaha
Assistant Instructor in English

The parole board . . .

FRANCIS M. HURST
B.Sc., Clemson College
Instructor in Psychology

CLAUDE E. THOMPSON
Ph.D., Ohio State University
Professor of Business and Industrial Psychology

W. H. THOMPSON
Ph.D., Ohio State University
Head of Department of Philosophy and Psychology
Professor of Psychology

AVERY L. STEPHENS
Ph.D., Ohio State University
Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology

LESLIE O. TAYLOR
Ph.D., University of Minnesota
Associate Professor of Education

"Have you tried our crepe suzettes?"

NELLIE JONES
B.Sc., Iowa State College
Instructor in Home Economics

ESNESTINE BOTTLEMY
B.Sc., Southern Illinois University
Instructor in Home Economics

MARGARET KILLIAN
M.A., Columbia University
Head of Department of Home Economics
Associate Professor of Home Economics

Ethically speaking . . .

JOE R. KENNEDY
B.D., College of the Bible
Instructor in Ethics and Religion

WILFRED PAYNE
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Professor Philosophy
Chairman, Humananities

"Let's get this over with . . . we've got an exam next hour"

FRANCES E. WOOD
M.A., Columbia University
Assistant Professor of Education

AVERY L. STEPHENS
Ph.D., Ohio State University
Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology

FRANCES HOLLIDAY
Ph.D., George Washington University
Associate Professor of Education

LESLIE O. TAYLOR
Ph.D., University of Minnesota
Associate Professor of Education

GEORGE S. PRITCHARD
M.A., University of Michigan
Assistant Professor of Education

FRANK H. GORMAN
Ph.D., University of Missouri
Professor of Education

CLASSES

FRED ABBOUD
Bachelar af Science in Educatian

Faatball; Baseball; Hackey; Intramural Sparts, baxing champian; Freshmen Class President; "O" Club; Warriars.

Aim: Ta be a first-stringer an the field af life.

LORELLE E. ALFORD
Bachelar af Science in Retailing

"O" Club, secretary-treasurer; Retail Club, vice-president; Christian Fellawship, treasurer, Omicran Delta Kappa; Delta Sigma Pi; Student Councl; Track; Warld Herald Retailing Schalarship.

Aim: Ta learn mare af the ways af Gad and man.

BILLY GLEN ALLEN
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Aim: Ta raise a family that is happy and free fram want.

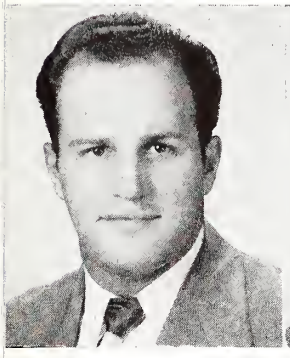
JEAN M. ALLISON
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Science

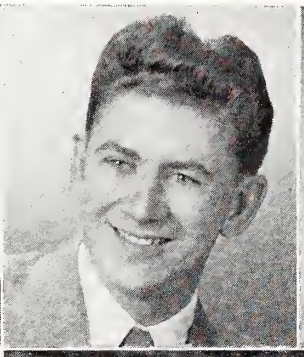
Aim: Happiness.

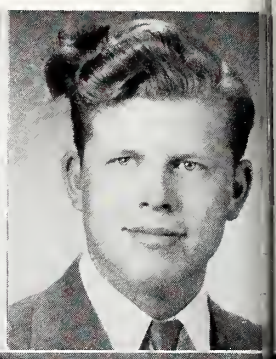
CHARLES D. ANDERSON
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Bialagy

Seniar Class Secretary-Treasurer; "O" Club, secretary-treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Omicran Delta Kappa; Sigma P Phi; Track; Intramural Sparts; Geargе H. Lake American Histar Award, secand place; Deans Hanar Rall.

Aim: Ta make at least ane can tributian far the betterment a aur warld.



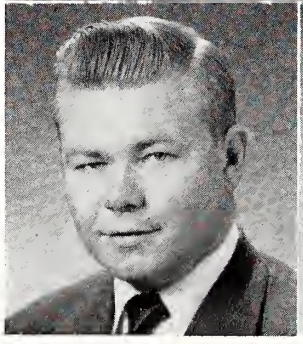


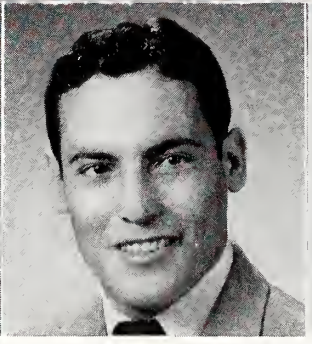


WILLIS BROWN . . .

"Mr. President" of the Senior Class. Willis stepped into his executive shoes in October and apparently enjoyed them completely until January. Then he learned Senior officers are personally responsible for class debts.

Recovered from that shock, he introduced the budget to the class, painstakingly explaining, "That one item is larger than usual; I made it that way so that the total would balance."





ROBERT S. ANDERSON
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Theta Phi Delta, pledgemaster; University Players, treasurer; Warriars; Alpha Phi Omega; Intramural Sparts; Intramural Galf Medal; Ma-ie Day Skits; "The Carn Is Green;" "Ten Little Indians," Stage Crew.

Aim: Ta be successful in my life's wark.

LUPE J. ARENAS
Bachelar af Science in Educatian

Faatball, team captain, mast valuable player; Basketball, team captain; Track; "O" Club; Theta Phi Delta; Seniar Class Vice-President; Athlete af the Year.

Aim: Ta be a credit ta my wife and ta pra-faatball.

LYNN D. ASHMORE
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Natural Science

American Chemistry Saciety.

Aim: Ta be satisfied, but nat completely.

MARVIN H. BANDOMER

Bachelar of Science in Business Administration

elta Sigmo Pi.

im. To be efficient, effective, ond eager ta get the most out of life.

MARJORIE A. BARNES

Bachelor af Arts, Major in English

Alpho Xi Delta, chaploin; Home Econamics Club; Feothers; Independents.

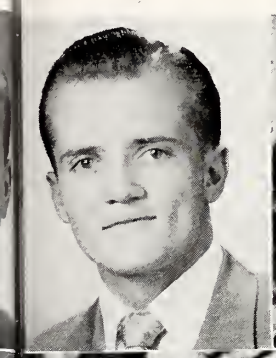
Aim: New foces, new ploces.

RAY D. BARR

Bachelar of Science in Business Administration, ossociate title in Accounting

Delta Sigma Pi.

Aim: Ta ochieve success and leod a happy ond useful life.

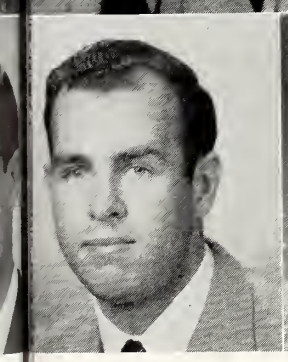


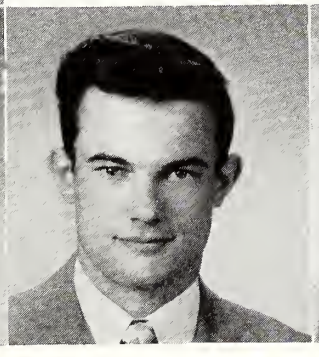
JOE ARENAS . . .

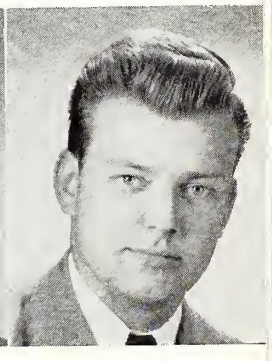
top man in athletics for the year, and vice president of the senior class. He took time out from a full athletics career to join Thetas and help out in "O" Club activities.

In mid winter, Joe pocketed a pro-football contract with the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

All this, and he's handsome, too . . . but married.







RAY J. BEAL

Bachelor af Science in Business Administrotian

' Club.

n: Ta evolve to the highest egree af which I om capoble.

DONALD G. BENDEL

Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major in Art

Tam Tom Revue, art director.

Aim: To go right on pushing daars marked pull ond pulling daars marked push.

LEMUEL I. BINKLY JR.

Bachelor of Science in Educotion

Sigma Pi Phi.

Aim: Ta da outstonding wark in the teaching professian.

RAYMOND BOHLING

Bachelor af Arts, Major in Psycholagy

Lutheron Student Assaciotian; University Chorus.

Aim: To live o happy, wholesome, Christion life with o family to shore it.

DAVID L. BOLLINGER

Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

Aim: To wark hord and hit the top.

JAMES D. BORLAND JR.
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Lambda, secretary; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Inter-pep Committee, president; Head Cheerleader; Omicron Pi Omicron; University Players; Tom Tom Revue, dance director.

Aim: To make good in everything I do.

DAVID H. BOWMAN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

University of Nebraska; Theta Phi Delta; Intramural Sports.

Aim: To be healthy, wealthy and wise and still remain normal.

JAMES R. BRADLEY
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Major in Accounting

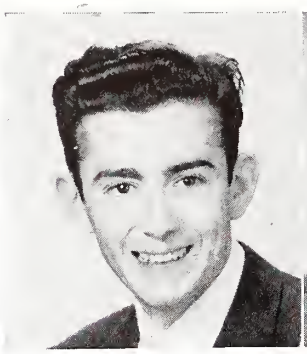
Delta Sigma Pi, treasurer; Sigma Lambda Beta; Deans' Honor Roll.

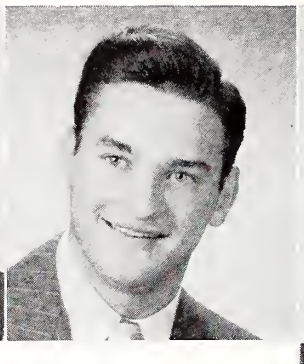
Aim: CPA.

FLORENCE HIGBY BRANDT
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology

Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To live for others and not myself.



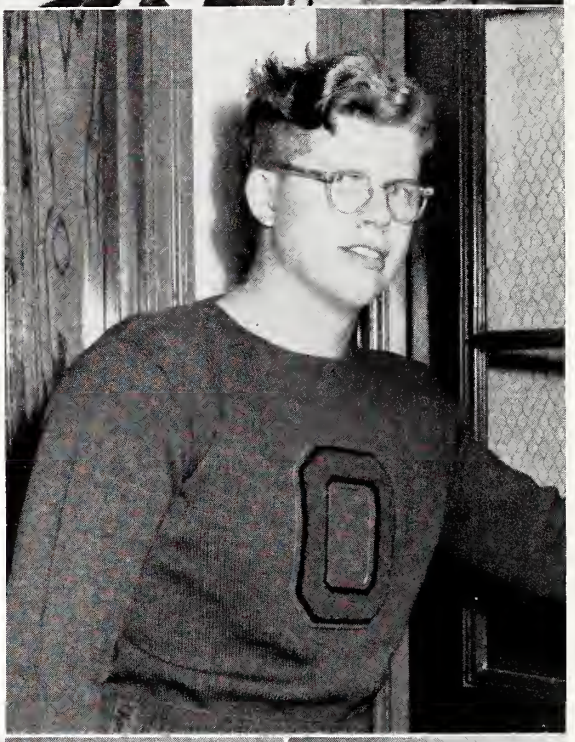


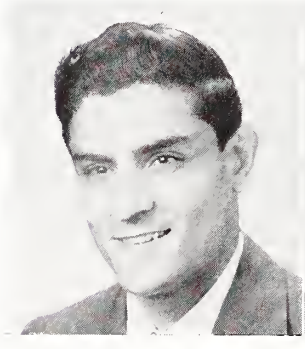
CHARLIE ANDERSON . . .

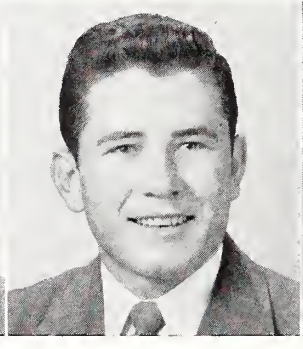
"The big man with the big smile" of the Class of '51. Aiming for a teaching career, Charlie piled up a scholastic and athletic record during his first three years that rated him membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

He kept even busier his senior year with a job, his treasurer's post, practice teaching, track, and a family.

His major occupation seemed to be showing off pictures of young Suzie, who joined the family in December.







ANTHONY BRECI
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Theta Chi.

Aim: To be a success.

NEWELL D. BREYFOGLE
Bachelor of Science in Education

"O" Club; Baseball; Basketball; Intramurals.

Aim: To get the most out of whatever I do.

LAD J. BREZACEK
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Government

Aim: To be healthy, happy and successful.

RICHARD L. BRILEY
Bachelor of Science in Education

Aim: To achieve all that my family believes I will.

JOHN R. BROCK
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: Happiness.

WILLIAM M. BROWN
Bachelor of Science in Retailing

Retailing Club, president; Delta Sigma Pi.

Aim: Always look at the brighter side of life.

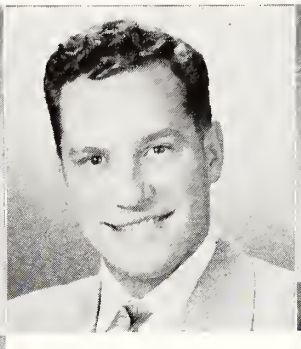
WILLIS M. BROWN
Bachelor of Science in Education, Major in History

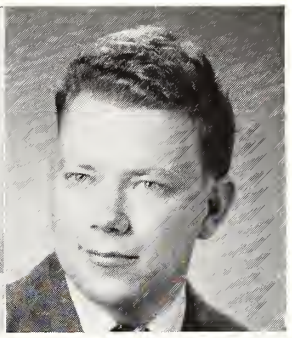
Senior Class President; Pi Gamma Mu; Independent Student Association; "O" Club; Sigma Pi Phi; Basketball; Track; Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To live a long, happy, and successful life.

WAYNE L. BROWNING
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: Hotel and restaurant management.



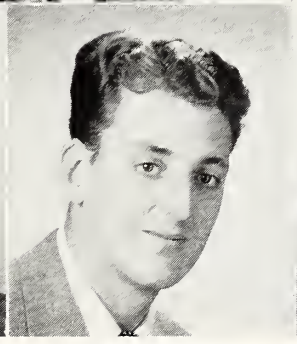


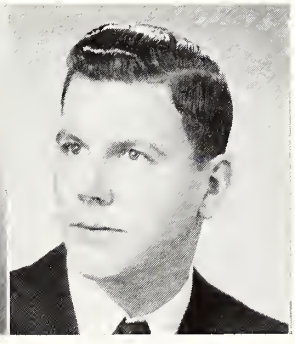
THE STUDENT CENTER . . .

also known as "The Shack." During class breaks, and sometimes during classes, you'll find an unforgettable combination of friends, checkers, coffee, and the juke box.

Ping pong, and then dancing helped to while away the times between exams and term papers.

Gordon Best was in charge of the Center this year.





JOHN C. BRYAN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Mathematics

Sigma Pi Phi, secretary, president.

Aim: To live long enough to see the world at peace.

JOHN BUCHANAN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Vocations Day, seminar chairman.

Aim: Make sense as well as money.

DORIS BUFFETT
Bachelor of Science in Education

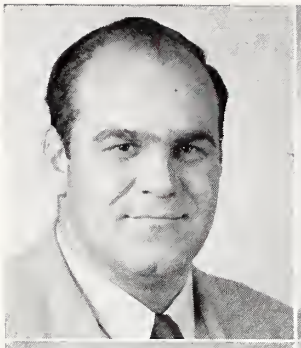
Deans' Honor Roll; Honor Scholarship; Vocations Day; Sigma Tau Delta.

Aim: Happiness.

RICHARD LEE BUTTERY
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

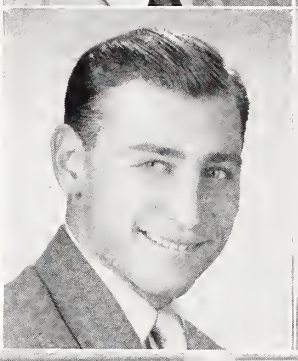
Delta Sigma Pi, Historian.

Aim: To climb the ladder of income tax brackets.

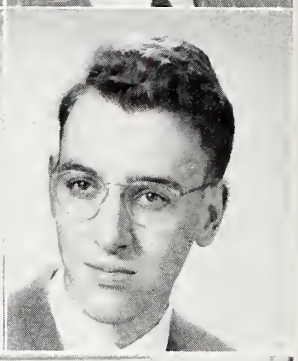


AL F. CANIGLIA
Bachelor of Science in Education
Aim: Coaching and teaching.

RICHARD JOHN CARLSON
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Music
Koppa Mu Lambda; Tom Tom Revue, music director; University Symphony; University Band.
Aim: To take seriously the job of making life fun.



RICHARD J. CHRISTIE
Bachelor of Science in Education
Football.
Aim: Happiness.

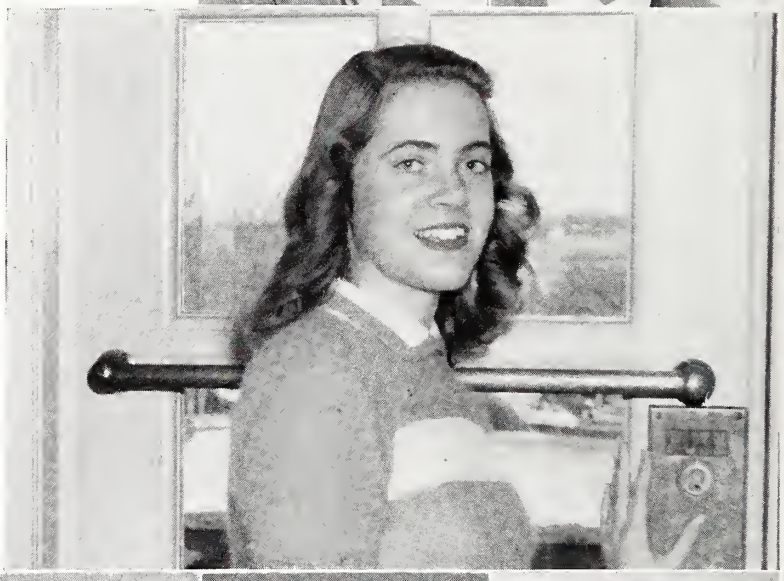


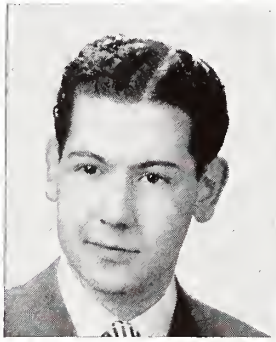
RICHARD F. CLARK
Bachelor of Science, Major in Writing
Gatewoy, copy desk, makeup editor, news editor; Tomohowk; Deans' Honor Roll; KBON Doy.
Aim: To stort whot I finish.

JEAN DUNCAN . . .

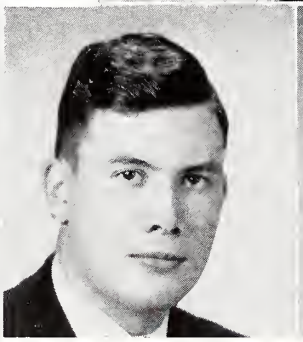
the Energy Kid on campus. Tiger led the cheerleaders, Inter-pep Council, and capped off her school spirit activities by nabbing Homecoming Princess honors.

Even with her dawn to dusk extra-curriculars, she still had the pep to score scholastically. Lately the characteristic Duncan enthusiasm has spread from campus life to talk of silver, china, and a summer wedding.



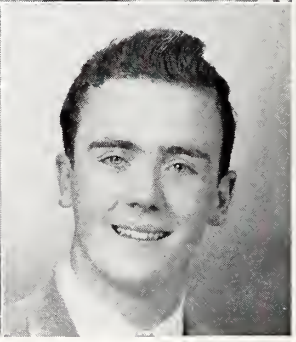


MARTIN N. COLTON
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Phi Eto Sigmo; Corinthian Society; Deans' Honor Roll.
Aim: To combine success with hoppiness.

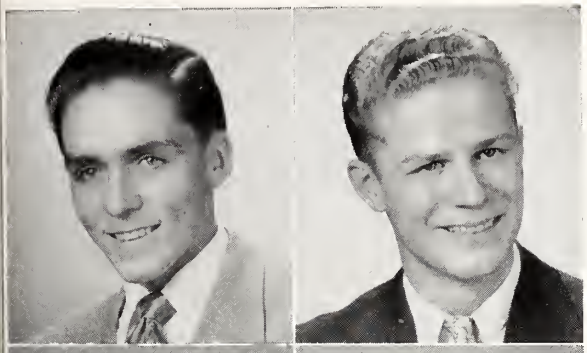


JOHN A. CONKLING JR.
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering
University Band; Independent Student Association; Engineers Club; United States Merchant Marine Acodemy.
Aim: To succeed in my chosen field.

CAROL J. COOPER
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology
Alpho Koppo Delto, treasurer; Kappo Psi Delto, social chairman, sergeont-ot-orms; Sociology Club, president; Association for the Study of Group Dynomics, secretory-treasurer; Home Economics Club; Feothers; Colonial Dome Scholorship.
Aim: To live by the Golden Rule.



FRANCIS W. CRONIN
Administration and Engineering Bachelor of Science in Business and Engineering Administration
Aim: To hove o fomily and friends.



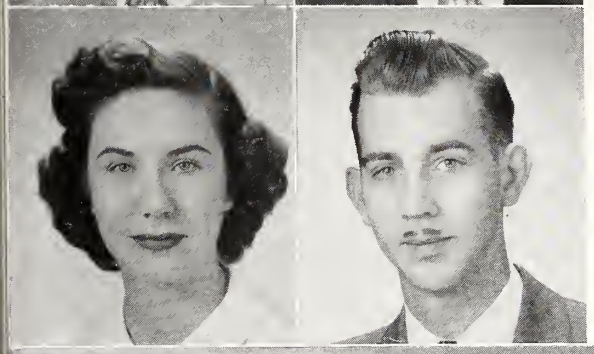
WILLIAM A. CRONSTROM
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, associate title in Accounting

Delta Sigma Pi, junior warden.

Aim: A successful position and a happy life.

JACK L. DABNEY
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering, associate title in Drafting and Mechanics

Aim: To get what I can as fast as I can.



SHIRLEY M. DAVIDSON
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Psychology

Aim: To be clear of heart and mind.

JOHN DE LA CASTRO
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

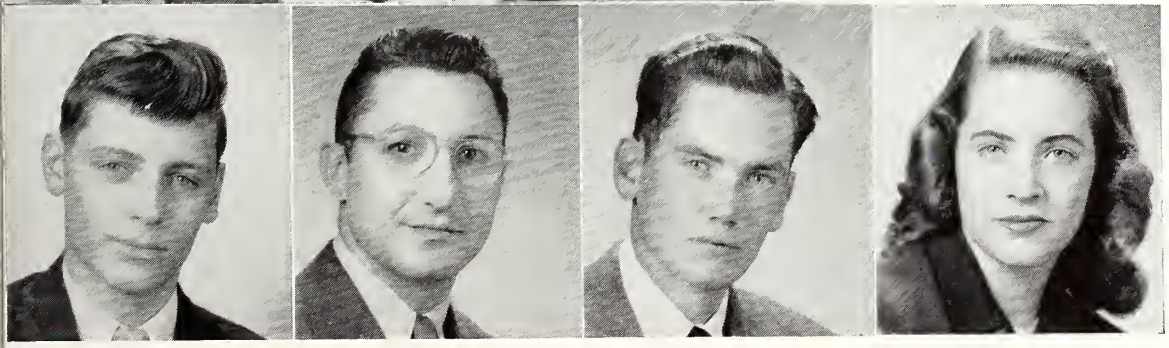
Aim: To be a living asset to my God, my wife, and the democracies of the world.

PLACEMENT OFFICE . . .

They say "The student is the poorest person in the world," but here at OU, the Placement Office helps to remedy the situation.

Directed by J. E. Woods, this office helps to find full and part time jobs for students, both while in school and after graduation.

The student is placed in a business which conforms, whenever possible, to his chosen line of work. Valuable experience under actual working conditions is the result.



RICHARD E. DEUSER
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, associate title in Marketing

Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Aim: To be a man of distinction.

CARL J. DISTEFANO
Bachelor of Science in Education

Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: Happiness.

HUGH CAMPBELL DUERSON
Bachelor of Science in Retailing

Retailing Club, secretary; Delta Sigma Pi, efficiency chairman; Kappa Sigma; Retailing Scholarship; University of Arizona.

Aim: To leave more than I take by always doing my best happily.

JEAN DUNCAN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Spanish

Inter-pep Council, president; Head Cheerleader; Student Council, Campus Chest Chairman, Homecoming Co-chairman; Corinthians; Pinfeathers, student advisor; George H. Lake History Scholarship, second place; Deans' Honor Roll; Commencement Usher; Wakiyo; Junior Prom Queen; Homecoming Princess.

Aim: To return in future years and see O.U. overflowing with school spirit.

NORMA JEAN ELFLINE
Bachelor af Science in Educatian

Rackford Callege; Chi Omega, rush chairman; Sigma Pi Phi, Tom Tom Revue, Beauty Contest; Feathers; Style Shaw; Juniar Prom Queen candidate.

Aim: To enjoy life and help others ta da the same.

DAVID A. ELMORE
Bachelar af Science in Business Administration

Theta Phi Delta, vice-president, parliamentarian; University Players, vice-president; Alpha Psi Omega; Student Council; King Saton; "Ring Around Elizabeth"; "Why the Chimes Rang"; "Ten Little Indians", business manager; Seniar Dance Committee.

Aim: Ta be af service.

EUGENE R. EMMETT
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Spanish

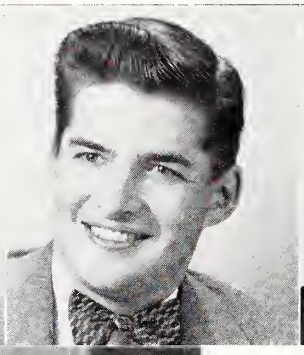
Independents; Christian Fellowship; Deans' Honor Roll; High Schaal Honar Tuitian Scholarship.

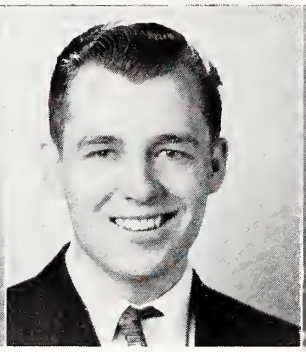
Aim: "So live that when my summons comes ta jaint the innumerable caravan which maves ta that mysterious realm, I go nat like the quarry slave at night scaurged to his dungean, but, sustained and soathed by an unfaltering trust."

GAYLE VIRGINIA EUST
Bachelor of Science in Education

Zeta Tau Alpha, president, president, Sigma Pi Phi, president, librarian - histo Feathers; University Players; catians Day, student plor committee, Educatian sem Greek Week, workshap c man; Tamahawk sectian h Commencement Usher; Wooki

Aim: Ta be wise, happy benefit athers.

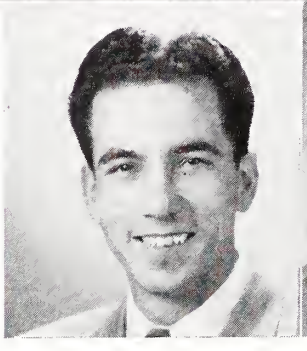


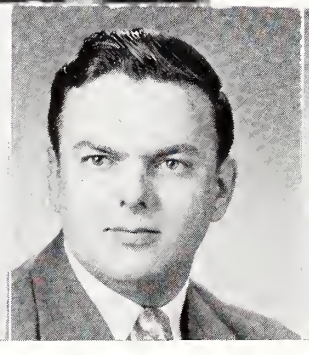


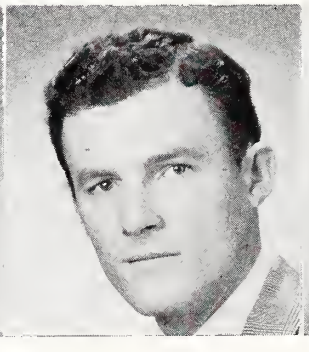
BILL FITZSIMMONS . . .

would like to be in New York, listening to a philharmonic concert . . . but that's for the future. Right now he gets a kick out of tinkering with his '36 Ford convertible hot rod.

Though famous at OU for his violin, there'll be no more fiddling around for Bill after graduation, if Uncle Sam's plans prevail.







CARL S. FALCONE
Bachelar af Arts, Major in Palitical Science

Aim: Ta be successful and have many friends.

FRANKE H. FINCK
Bachelor af Science in Business Administration, associate title in Accounting, associate title in Marketing

Aim: High and true.

DONALD P. FISHER
Bachelor of Science in Educaian

"O" Club; Basketball.

Aim: To lead a happy and successful life.

JOE A. FISHER
Bachelor af Arts, Major in History

Future Teachers of America.

Aim: To be successful.

DON E. FITCH
Bachelor of Science in Educotion

ar Class Vice-President; Bose- Basketball; "O" Club.

Ta do everything I under- ke ta the best af my ability.

WILLIAM E. FITZSIMMONS
Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major in Music

Kappo Mu Lombdo, president, vice-president; Corinthians, president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Deons' Honar Roll; Vacations Day, seminor choirman; Tam Tam Revue; Orchestra, cancert moster; Chorus; University Ployers; W. H. Schmoller Scholarship; Emmo Metz Scholarship; Senior Doy Cammittee; Moi-ie Day Skits.

Aim: To achieve happiness and success through o well spent life.

DOUGLAS L. FORBES
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Music

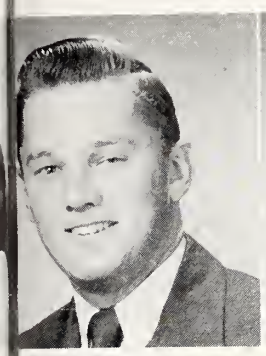
Koppa Mu, Lombdo.

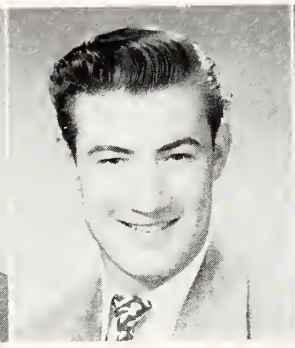
Aim: To bring music into the hearts af mony.

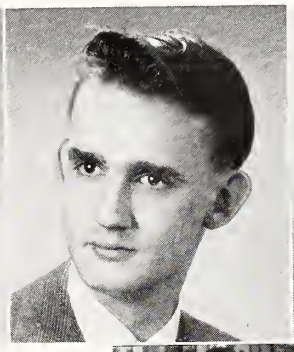
DOROTHY FRANZEN
Bachelor of Science in Educotion

Sigma Pi Phi; Deons' Honor Roll.

Aim: Ta get my degree.





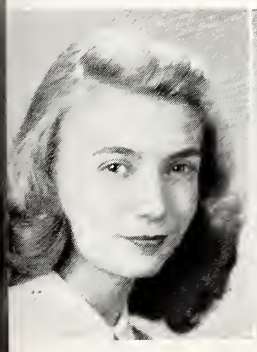


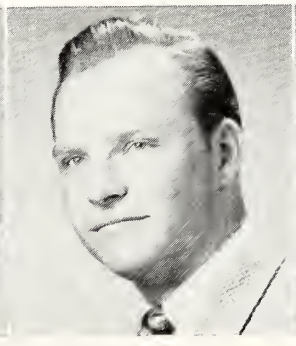
THE FORE READING ROOM . . .

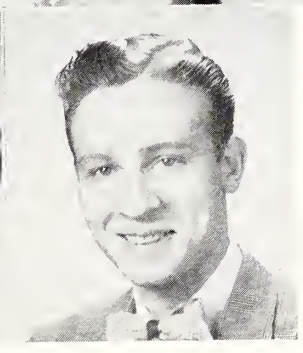
Dedicated in memory of the late Harry F. Fore, former English instructor, the Reading Room was officially opened November 1.

Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, received the keys for the room at the Founders' Day Convocation from Dr. Ralph Wardle, who headed the committee which planned the memorial room.

The open shelf collection is departmentalized under art, drama, sports, music, biography and history.







MARY FROST
chelar of Science in Dietetics

no Chi Omicron; Carinthion ety; Hame Ecanomics Club; nma Pi Sigmo; Deans' Hanar .

. To olwoys da my best.

RONALD N. GASS
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: Ta become o port of the United States great business world.

JACQUELINE ANN GEILUS
Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major in Music

Student Council, secretory; Intersarority Cauncil, vice-president; Alpha Lambda Delto, secretary; Sigmo Chi Omicron, vice-president; Zeta Tou Alpho, scholarship choirmon; Koppo Lambda Mu; Corinthions; Wookiya; Deons' Honor Roll; Most Outstanding Sorority Girl; Homecoming Co-Chairmon; Senior Donce Committee; Chorus Accomponist.

Aim: Ta promote a greoter love and understonding of music in the world, especiolly for children.

WILLIAM S. GLICKFIELD
Bachelor of Arts, Majors in English and Speech

Alpho Sigma Lambda; University Players; Tamohawk Staff.

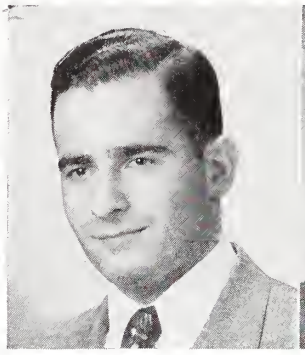
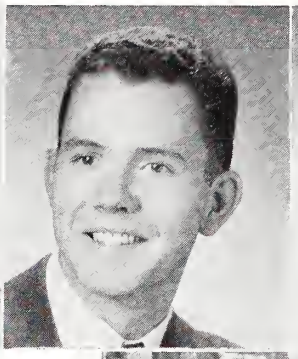
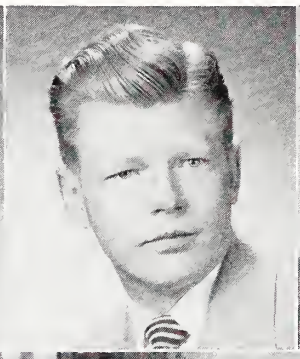
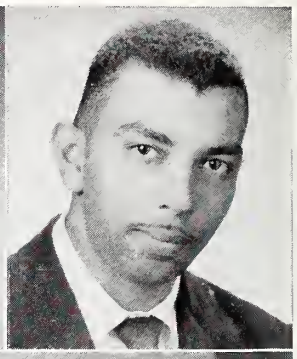
Aim: To keep my head above the bar.

RICHARD L. GOLDMAN
Bachelor of Science in Retailing
Aim: Success.

EUGENE M. GOLLEHON
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering
Alpha Sigma Lambda, vice-president; Engineers Club; American Society of Civil Engineers, University of Nebraska Student Chapter.
Aim: To continue studying various subjects so that I may better understand my purpose in life.

WILLIAM V. GRASKOWIAK
Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Business Administration
Alpha Phi Omega.
Aim: Success.

WILLIS C. GRAY
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology
Kappa Alpha Psi; Pre-Med Club; Track; Intramural Sports.
Aim: To live an active, full life and to face the future with determination.

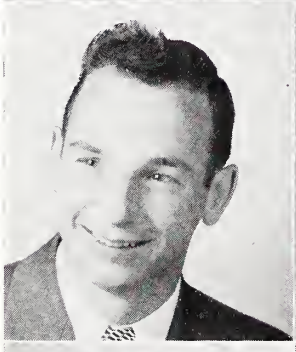





TOM TOWNSEND . . .

Doesn't have any truck with yogurt, black strap molasses, fortified milk, or even Hadacol. Nevertheless, he bids fair to replace Superman . . . at least as far as Omaha U is concerned Not only has Tom glided to a straight "A" scholastic average . . . but he did it while going in strong for extra-curriculars. All of which is appropriate enough, considering his initials are TNT.

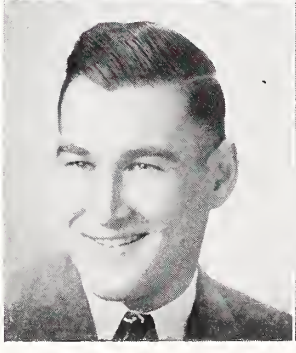
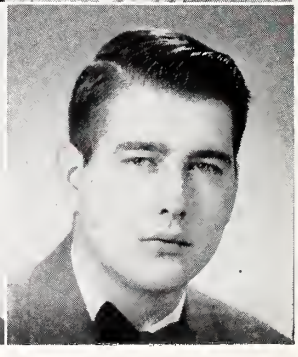
JOSEPH E. GRISAMORE
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology
Sociology Club.
Aim: To do my best in whatever I attempt.

PAUL G. GUSTAVSON
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Political Science
Deans' Honor Roll.
Aim: To live as long as possible and make as much money as possible.



LAWRENCE A. HAMAN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
University of Nebraska; Theta Phi Delta; Football; Hockey.
Aim: To adopt myself to the situation at hand.

C. EUGENE HAMPTON
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Psychology
Student Council; Sophomore Class President; Theta Chi, Greatest Contributor to Chapter Welfare; Sigma Pi Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa.
Aim: To always have at least one dollar and one cigarette.

NADINE L. HANCOCK
Bachelar af Science in Educatian

Aim: Security.

ANDREW M. HANSEN
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Mathematics

Carinthians; Independents; University Regents Schalarship; Sigma Pi Phi; Gamma Pi Sigma; Deans' Hanar Rall.

Aim: As a teacher, ta cantinue learning while helping athers ta learn.

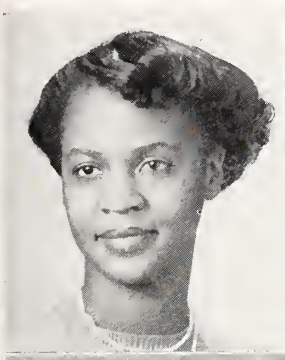
MARY ALICE HANSON
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Psychalagy

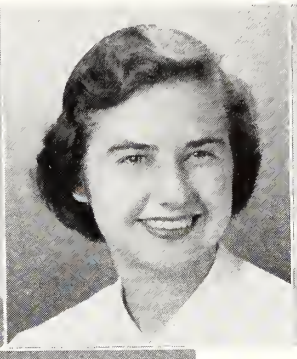
Zeta Tau Alpha; Tamahawk Staff; Tam Tam Revue.

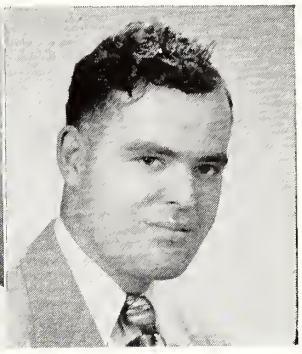
Aim: Ta be af service ta my fellaw man, particularly thase wha are mentally ill.

FREEMAN N. HARRIS
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Aim: Ta make maney in a pleasant way.



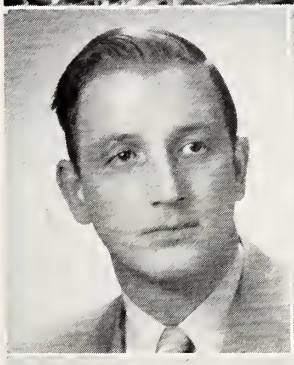


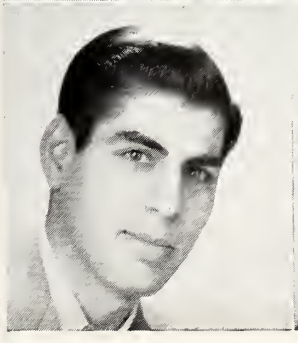


GLENNA PERKINS . . .

cool, calm and collected Editor of the paper. But steering the course of the Gateway was only half her job. The slender, efficient blonde also handled receptionist duties at a local radio station, and boosted the Air Corps at every chance.

Her future includes a summer wedding and a home in "Texas, I hope," or wherever Air Cadet husband-to-be Don will be stationed.





CLAYTON HARTLEY
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Bialagy

Aim: Bialagical Aide.

EDA REE HASS
Bachelar af Science in Hame Ecanamics

Kappa Psi Delta, president; Hame Ecanamics Club, president, vice-president, historian; Waakiya, vice-president; Intersarority Cauncil, treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Assaciatian far the Study af Graup Dynamics; Gamma Pi Sigma; Delphian Schalarship.

Aim: Ta awn a capper chafing dish and a lifelang subscriptian ta "Gaurmet."

LAWRENCE A. HATCH
Bachelar af Science in Educatian

Texas Beta Cast af Delta Psi Omega.

Aim: Ta live in Paris—as a civilian.

MARILYN J. HAYES
Bachelar af Science in Writing

Sigma Kappa, historian; Phi Sigma Chi, historian; Feathers, publicity chairman; Gateway, copy-reader, assistant society editar.

Aim: Ta be successful in the field af jaurnalism.

DOROTHY HAYS
Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major in Music

Koppo Mu Lombdo, vice-president; Zeto Tou Alpho; Feothers; Sigmo Pi Phi; University Ployers; Deons' Honor Roll; Tom Tom Revue; Music Week Convocotion; Modrigols; Chorus.

Aim: To be o reol musician.

CHRISTINA HEDELUND
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Deons' Honor Roll.

Aim: To get my college degree before my doughter does.

JOSEPH MARTIN HEFTI
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Chemistry

Americon Chemistry Society, student offiliote, vice-president; Intromurol Sports.

Aim: To go to Heoven.

HOWARD D. HERRICK
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology

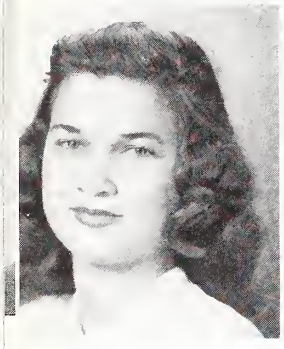
Pre-Med Club.

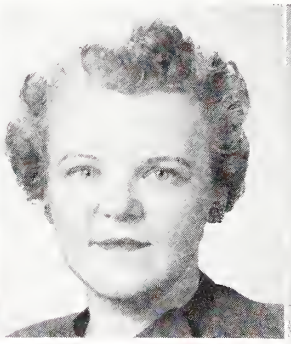
Aim: To hove o long ond hoppy life.

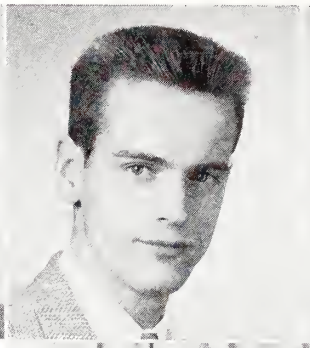
ROBERT J. HORAK
Bachelor of Science in Busine: Administrotion

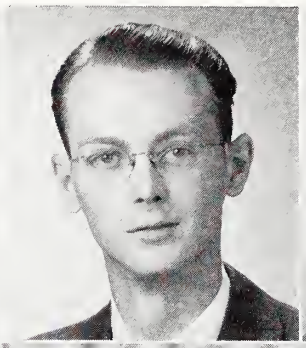
Theto Chi; Stote Reol Est Scholorship; TV progrom in r estote.

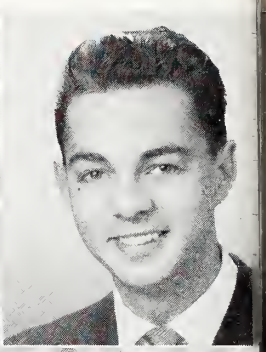
Aim: To be o humon dynamo the field of reol estote o ocquire o cute wife.







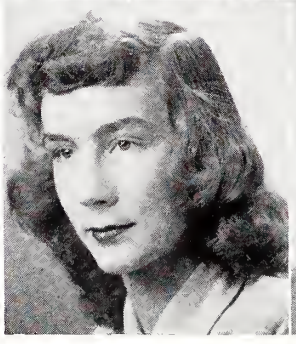




JACKIE GEILUS . . .

busy all the time, but loves it . . . "wouldn't know what to do with myself if I wasn't."
Loves shrimp and cream puffs . . . weighs 118 pounds. Biggest thrill in an activity packed college career, was being chosen as this year's "Outstanding Sorority Girl," at the Theta dance.

Jackie wants to be a teacher, come June, either music or grade school.



DIANE M. HOUGH
Bachelor of Science in Writing

Gommo Sigmo Omicron; University Ployers; Sigmo Pi Phi; Gotewoy Stoff.

Aim: To wotch Omoho University continue to grow.

KENNETH HOUNSHELL
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology

Sociology Club; Associotion for the Study of Group Dynomics.

Aim: To somedoy sit down ond figure out what my oim in life reolly is.

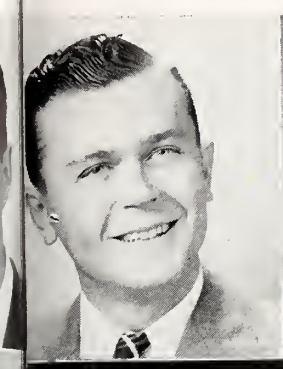
NADINE HUFFMAN
Bachelor of Science in Educotion

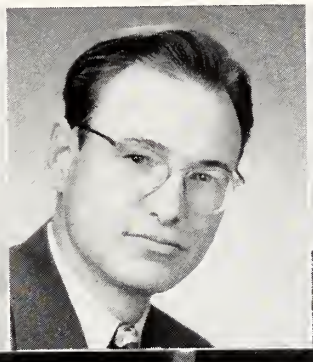
Aim: Achieved.

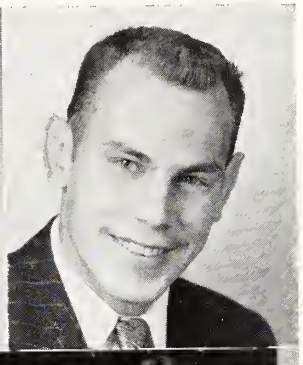
ICHARD L. HUNTINGTON
ochelor of Science in Business Administrotion
n: Continued Hoppiness.

ROBERT HYDE
Bochelor of Science in Educotion
Sigmo Pi Phi; University Chorus.
Aim: Teoching.

HENRY H. ILTZSCH
Bochelor of Arts, Mojor in Chemistry
Theto Phi Delto; Americon Chemistry Society, student offiliote; Intromurol Sports.
Aim: To be o success.



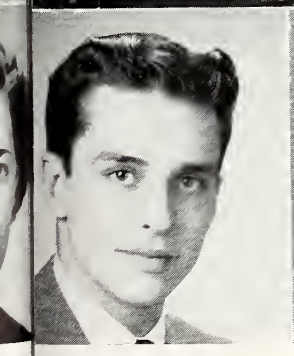


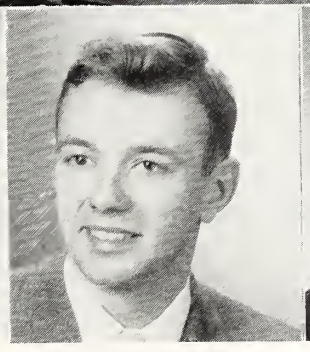


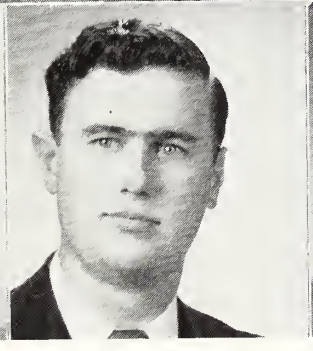
THE LIBRARY . . .

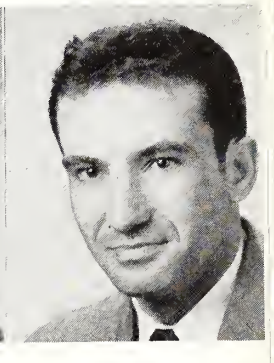
In case you're writing a term paper on the "Mating Call of the Canadian Gurnuty" or "El Paricutin, its Cause and Effect," the library is the place for you.

The above volumes are among the 15,000 volume collection which the government printing office has contributed to the library. In addition to these, it has a collection of 76,000 volumes covering every possible field.









ROBERT L. INNESS
Bochelor of Science in Business Administrotion
pha Sigma Lombdo.
m: Hoppiness.

KENNETH C. ISKE
Bochelor of Science in Business Administrotion
Aim: A successful coreer ond a hoppy home life.

ROBERT G. JANNEY
Bochelor of Arts, Mojor in Science
Theto Phi Delto.
Aim: To never stop observing ond studying this foscinoting world.

JEROME J. JEFFERSON
Bochelor of Arts, Mojor in History
Aim: History is in the moki I'll help moke it.

LLOYD JELINEK
Bochelor of Arts, Mojor in Industriol Arts
Engineers Club.
Aim: Not a degree—an activity.

ALBERT JOHNSON JR.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

Koppo Alpho Psi; Americon Veterons' Committee; Deons' Honor Roll; Bertho Mengedoht Aword; Artist of the Yeor Aword.

Aim: Moke o borrel of money ond toke life eosy.

JACQUELINE JOHNSON
Bachelor of Arts, Mojor in Psychology

Deons' Honor Roll.

Aim: Worth-while work.

NORMA GRACE JOHNSON
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

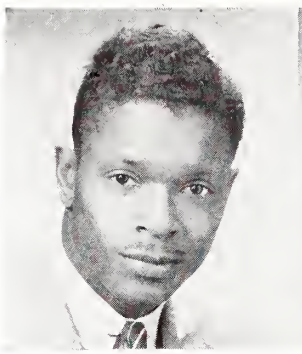
Deons' Honor Roll; Nurses' Seminor Choirmon.

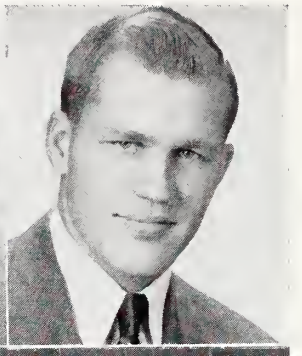
Aim: To be o grondmother.

ROBERT D. JOHNSON
Bachelor of Arts, Mojor in Business

"O" Club; Footboll, Most Voluoble Ployer.

Aim: To hove o son ploy footboll ot Omoho University.

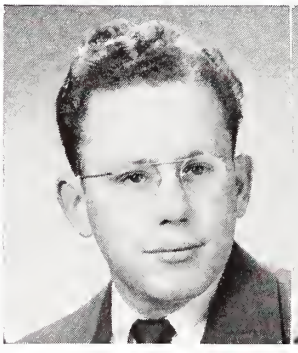


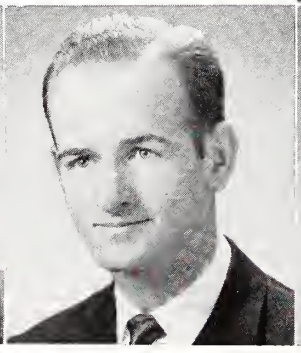


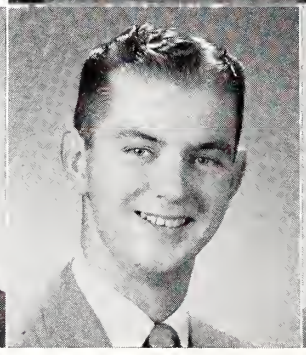
ED KLIMA . . .

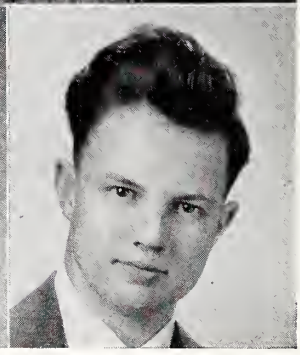
believes in taking no chances . . . that's why he's graduating with a dual major in music and sociology, so that he can eventually either teach or do social research work — other possibilities include staying in the Air Force in their career program.

Ed wants to have the time to travel, stuff with sea food, and listen to long-hair and progressive music.









ROY L. JOHNSON
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, associate title in Accounting

Midland College; Independents; Sigma Rho.

Aim: To goin more obility to do the job.

JOHN P. JONES
Bachelor of Science in Education

Interfraternity Council, vice-president; Alpho Sigmo Lombdo; "O" Club; Footboll; Hockey; Trock, student monoger; Student Activities Committee.

Aim: Keep my nose cleon.

MILTON A. JONES
Bachelor of Science in Education

Tom Tom Revue.

Aim: To die of old oge.

ROBERT NOBLE JONES
Bachelor of Arts, Mojor in Sociology

Worriors, treasurer; Sociol Science Honorory; A.P.O.; Association for the Study of Group Dynamics; Sigmo Pi Phi; Sociology Club.

Aim: To help others to help themselves to the happiness of life.

SAM KAIS
Bachelor of Science in Biology

Deans' Honor Roll; Pre-med Club; Intramural Sports; Wrestling; Theta Xi; Nebrosko University.

Aim. To hold a healthy interest in as much as I can.

RICHARD G. KEIM
Bachelor of Science in Writing, associate title in Journalism

Sigma Tau Delta; Gateway, feature editor, photo editor; Tomahawk, art editor, associate editor; KRON Day; Office of Information photographer.

Aim: A place in "Who's Who".

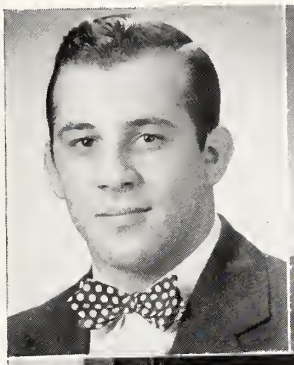
JACK V. KELLOGG
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering

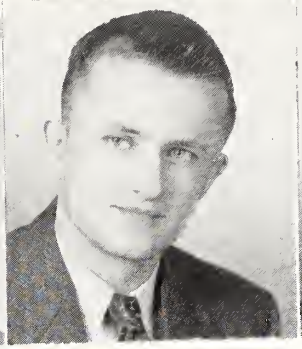
Aim: To live for today without fear for tomorrow.

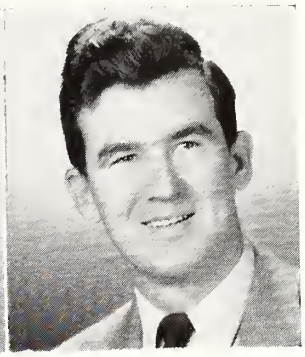
VINCENT E. KERSHAW
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology

Regents' Scholarship; Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To live an inwardly peaceful life.



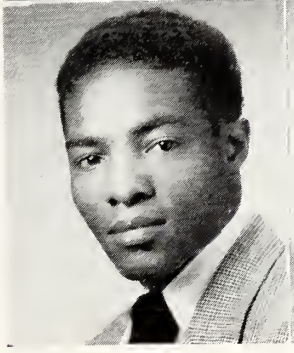


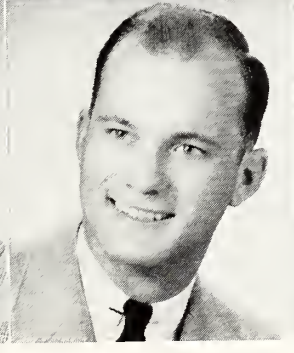


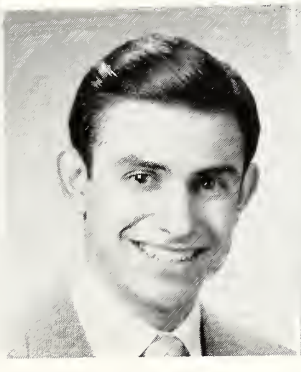
THE DEAN'S OFFICE . . .

from whence down slips and petitions come. This office serves both the scholastic and social sides, and is known to all.

The Dean's Honor Roll and the Dean's Team, desired and dreaded respectively, are the major problems for Deans Lucas, Young and Harry, but life is not that simple, as they must also coordinate all other student activities.







LEONARD L. KING
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Music

Aim. Happiness.

R. ALLEN KIRBY
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

Aim. To be successful in the Episcopalian ministry.

KEEVEE KIRSCHENBAUM
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: High.

LORRAINE KLAIMAN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology

University Players; Independents; Association for the Study of Group Dynamics; Sigma Tau Delta; Sociology Club; Regents Scholarship; Tomahawk Staff.

Aim: Bachelor of Arts, then a Master—probably short, dark and homely.

EDWARD J. KLIMA
Bachelor of Fine Arts, Majors in Music and Sociology

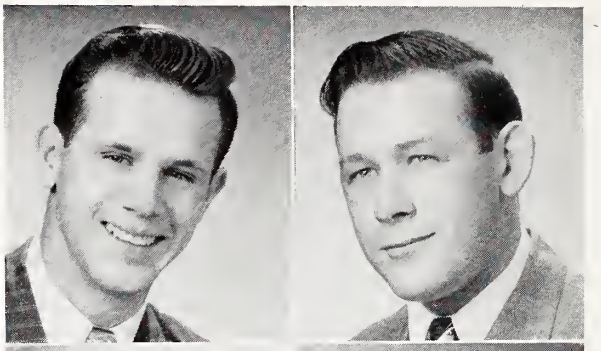
Kappa Mu Lambda, treasurer, president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Delta; Theta Phi Delta; Sigma Pi Phi; Inter-pep Council, vice-president; Commencement Marshall; Carinthian Society; French Alliance; Sociology Club; Band; Orchestra; Chorus; University Players; Tam Tam Revue; Vocations Day, seminar chairman; Senior Dance Committee; Deans' Honor Roll.

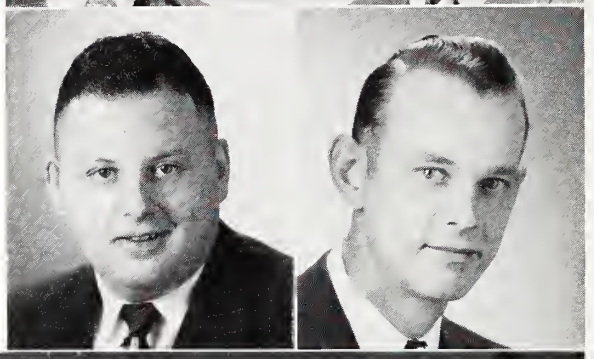
Aim: To have a lot of friends and to realize my hopes and ambitions.

GEORGE L. KOHL
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, associate title in accounting.

Chi Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To live a long, useful, and enjoyable life.





JOHN KOLM
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: To live a peaceful, contented life.

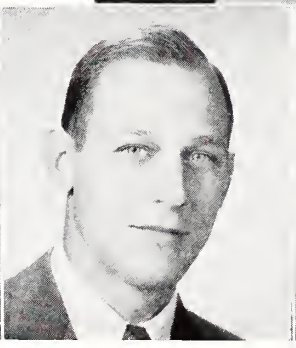
WALTER KONIGSBRUGGE
Bachelor of Science in Business and Engineering Administration

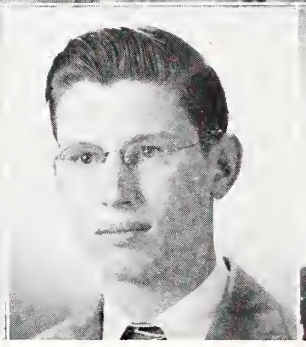
Aim: To work like the devil while I'm young and retire at an early age.

JERRY LEFFLER . . .

went in for campus activities in a big way. A committee meeting without Leffler was like life without a TV set.

One of the most presiding men in the class, Jerry fought his way thru piles of petitions to hold, Presidencies in Alpha Sigs, Junior Class, Interfrat Council and Alpha Sig, which went national Sig Ep during his term.





ELSIE M. KOUBSKY
Bachelor of Science in Education

Aim: To travel widely.

ROBERT J. KRISS
Bachelor of Science in Education, Major in Physical Education

Wrestling.

Aim: To do the greatest amount of good for the most people.

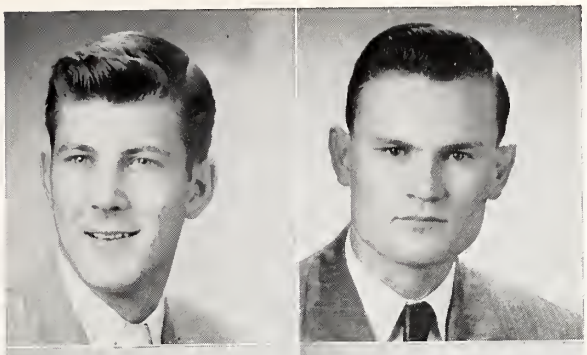
STANLEY H. KROLL
Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry

American Chemistry Society, Student Affiliate, secretary-treasurer; Chemistry Club.

Aim: To do what I want—where I want.

CARL J. KRUMMANN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: To remain a civilian.



THEODORE M. KYSTER
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

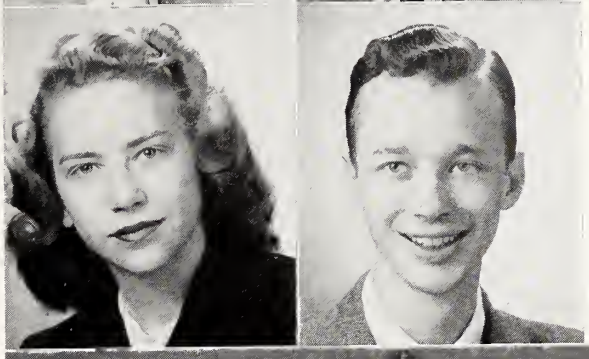
Delta Sigma Pi.

Aim: Ta be happy.

JOHN W. LACY
Bachelar af Science in Educatian, Majar in Physical Educatian

"O" Club; Baseball; Faatball.

Aim: Ta be successful thraughaut life.



RUTH A. LANE
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Business Administratian

Sigma Kappa, pledge sergeant-at-arms; Feathers; Deans' Hanar Rall; Inter-sararity Style Shaw.

Aim: Ta make my parents praud af me.

HARRY N. LANGDON
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in English

Theta Chi, vice-president, secretary; Alpha Psi Omega, vice-president, business manager, Omicran Delta Kappa; Kappa Mu Lambda; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Regents Scholarship; Hanar Tuitian; Tamahawk Staff; University Charus; Madrigal Graup; University Players; "Ten Little Indians," "The Late Gearge Apley," "The Carn is Green."

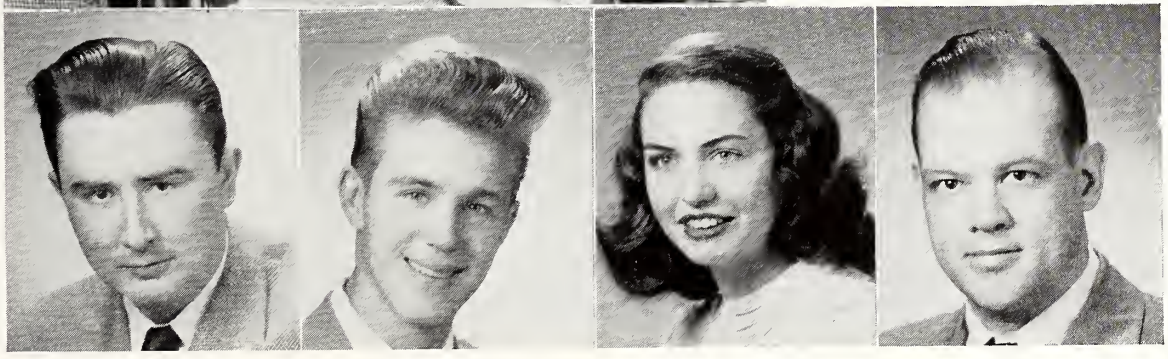
Aim: Ta live by the standards which my educatian has given me.

THE BOOKSTORE . . .

a small sized Woolworth's, where all the necessities can be obtained.

Everything from books and traditional school supplies to candy, gum, cigars and magazines is sold here, under the genial management of Bernard Koenig.

As a special service student's used books are bought and resold for them.



DONALD LaRUE
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian and Engineering

Gamma Pi Sigma.

Aim: Ta be a friend.

JERRY LEFFLER
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Alpha Sigma Lambda, president, vice - president; Interfraternity Councıl, president, secretary; Juniar Class President; Greek Week, chairman; Kappa Mu Lambda; Delta Sigma Pi; University Band; Intramurals; Baard af Student Publicatians; Inter-Pep Councıl; Tam Tam Revue; Charus; Orchestra; Tamahawk Staff; Juniar Pram Chairman; Faculty Cammittee an Student Activities; KBON Day.

Aim: Ta live and let live.

NANCY LINDBORG
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Music

Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer, seniar advisar; Kappa Mu Lambda, histarian; Kappa Lambda Mu, vice-president; Waakiya; Carinthians; Humanities Fellaw; Humanities Assistant; Classics Club; University Hanar Schalarship; Deans' Hanar Rall; Tamahawk Staff, sectian head; University Charus.

Aim: Ta knaw and enjay mare af music.

HARRY LOFT
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian, assaciate title in Accaunting

Aim: Ta help make this a better warld.

KATHRYN L. LOUKAS
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Gommo Pi Sigmo, president; Home Economics Club, secretory; Phi Delto Psi, sergeont-ot-orms; University Ployers; Feothers; Vocotions Doy, seminar choirmon; Deons' Honor Roll; Honor Scholorship; Alpho Psi Omego; "Deoth Tokes a Holidoy."

Aim: Life, liberty ond the pursuit.

HERBERT JAMES LUCKS
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Delta Sigmo Pi.

Aim: To be one of the best accountants in the business.

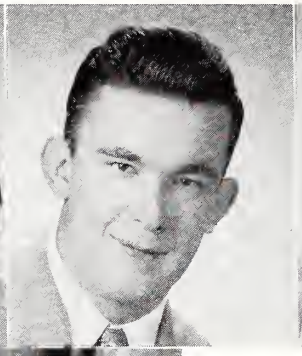
VERNON F. LUKE
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering

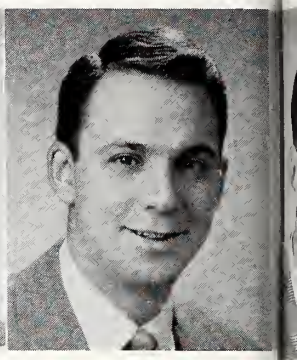
Aim: To hit the top in my field.

STEVEN JAMES LUSTGARTEN
Bachelor of Science in Education

Deons' Honor Roll; Basketbal "O" Club.

Aim: To be a successful coa minus the ulcers.



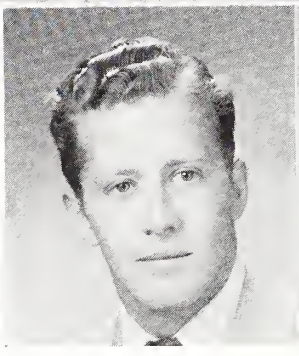


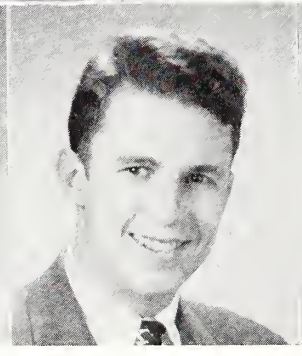
HARRY LANGDON . . .

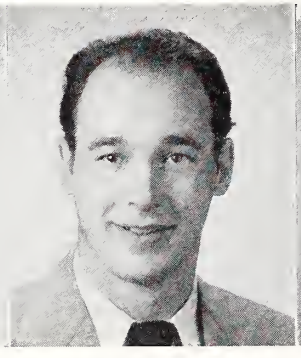
likes people, music, and dancing, the theatrical side of life. A Theta Chi, his interests extend to all phases of campus life, both scholastic and extra curricular.

Music, journalism and dramatic departments each counted him as one of their "most reliables."

Harry's future plans include a teaching career, preferably in the speech field.







JOE A. MACCHIETTO
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering

Aim: To be successful in business and life.

JOHN WORTHINGTON MADDEN JR.
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

Phi Eto Sigmo, treosurer; Pi Kappo Delta; Omicron Delto Koppa; Humonities Fellow; Debate, first place originol orotory; Nebraska Speech Tournoment; Deans' Honor Roll; Vocotions Doy Committee; Corinthians; University of Michigon.

Aim: High but shoot straight. Wash honds before eating. Success. Sleep eight hours. Be hoppy go lucky. Give up smoking. Figure out someday how Shokespeare and Milton helped me to sell insurance.

RICHARD LEO MAHER
Bachelor of Science in Writing, associate title in Journalism

Aim: To put off till tomorrow what I con put off till tomorrow.

THERESE M. MAHER
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Rosary College; Home Economi Club.

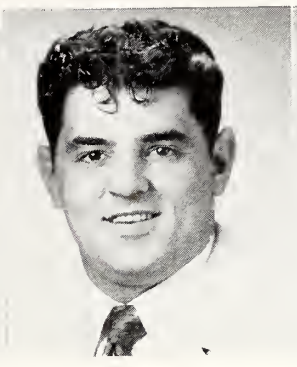
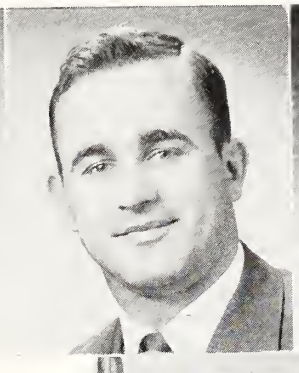
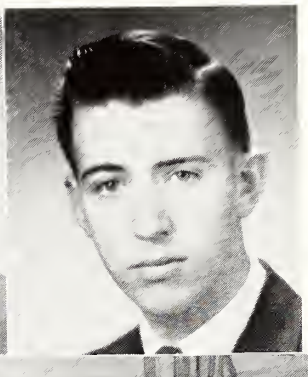
Aim: To be successful in all u dertakings.

JERRY PATRICK MALEC
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering
Health, weolth, and happiness.

CHARLES MANCUSO
Bachelor of Science in Educotion
Football, honorory teom coptoin; Wrestling; "O" Club.
Aim: Ta please my wife.

ANDREW MARINKOVICH
Bachelor of Science in Educotion
"O" Club; Baseball; Deans' Honor Roll; Vacotions Day, cammittee choirmon.
Aim: To be successful in oll my ventures.

JUNIOR J. MATZ
Bachelor al Science in Educatian
Sigmo Pi Phi.
Aim: To be o very goad physicol educator.

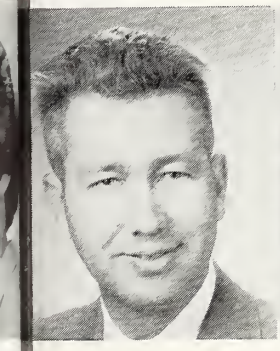




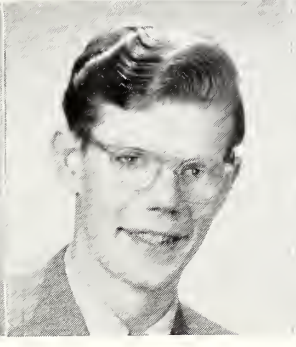
THE LOUNGE . . .

Through the haze of thick, gray smoke, past buzzing conversationalists, pushing aside sleeping students. That's the student who has expectant hopes of getting in a couple of hours of study before an exam.

Failing in this, said student can be found watching "Time" go by or taking a squint at "Life."

From this room come the announcements heard on the P.A. system bearing bad tidings.





ALBERT G. McALLISTER
Bachelor of Science in Retailing
Retailing Club.
Aim: Success in the Retailing field.

JEAN M. McDONALD
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English
Tamahawk, editor; Gotewoy, news editor, society editor, capy desk; Zeto Tou Alpha; Sigmo Chi Omicron, treosurer; Sigmo Tau Delto; Board of Student Publicatians; University Ployers; Senior Donce Committee; KBON Doy; WOW-TV.; "The Lote George Apley", publicity.
Aim: Ta see a humor magazine at OU.

JOHN R. McGILL
Bachelor of Science in Business Administratian
Alumni Secretory; Alpho Phi Omego.
Aim: Ta leod the life I love and love the life I lead.

MARY Y. McGUIGAN
Bachelor al Science in Education
Gomma Sigmo Omicron; Deons' Honor Roll.
Aim: To teach in Colorodo.

HARRIET JEAN McLELLAN
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Psychalagy

Zeta Tau Alpha, rush chairman, University Players; Home Economics Club; Tom Tom Revue; Senior Dance Committee.

Aim: To become better each day.

ROBERT B. McNUTT
Bachelar af Science in Writing

Gateway, sports editor, photo editor; Tamahawk, sports editar; "O" Club, president; Baseball; Football Banquet Committee; Athletic Publicity.

Aim: To cover the world series for the AP.

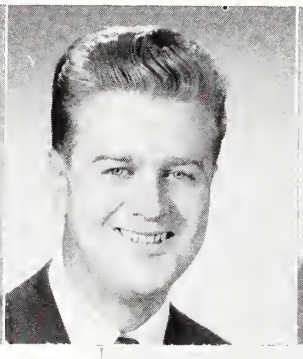
JAMES R. MEAD
Bachelar af Science in Educatian

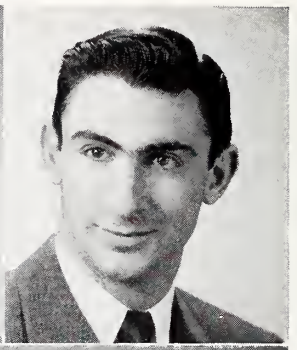
Theta Phi Delta; Sigma Pi Phi, Sociology Club; Intramural Sports.

Aim: Elementary school principal.

MAURICE S. MEICHES
Bachelar af Science in Business Administration and Engineering

Aim: To see the warld af peace.





JEAN McDONALD . . .

the 1951 Tomahawk personified. The fact that you read this page — despite budget drops, rising costs, and enlisting staffers — is a tribute to her. With four years of student publications work behind her, she looks forward to a journalistic job in TV. Privately, however, she admits a partiality to "parties, people and travel."

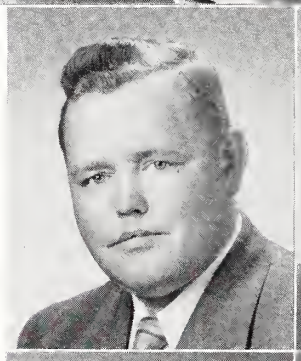
KENNETH MEYER
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

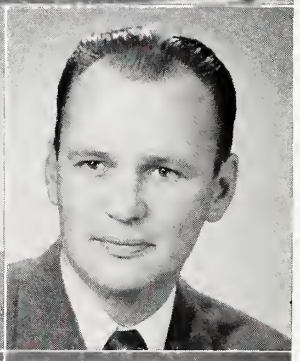
Aim: To enjoy life.

DALE M. MIELKE
Bachelar af Science in Educatian

Sigma Pi Phi; Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To live a full and happy life.





ROBERT F. MITCHELL JR.
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

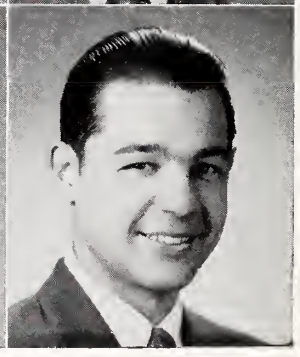
Theta Phi Delta, pledge treasurer; Engineers Club; Vocations Day, real estate booth; Intramural Sports; University of Nebraska.

Aim: To become a successful realtor.

ALEX MORAR JR.
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Theta Chi.

Aim: To live to see and enjoy a world af peace.



MAURICE K. MOREA
Bachelar of Science in Business Administration and Engineering

Alpha Sigma Lambda, historian.

Aim: Sales engineering.

ROBERT D. MORRIS
Bachelor of Science in Retailing

Alpha Tau Omega; Retailing Club.

Aim: To enjoy life.

JO ANN MOULTON
Bachelar of Arts, Majar in Music

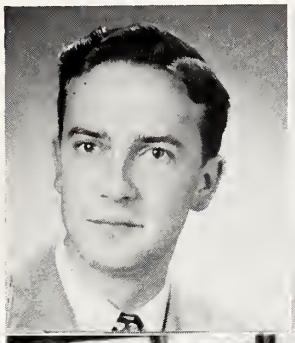
Kappa Mu Lambda; Tom Tom Revue; Chorus.

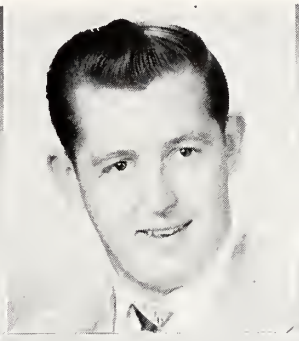
Aim: To be happy with the one I love.

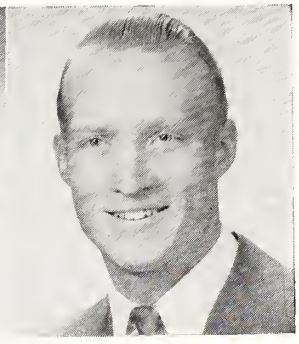
ROBERT J. MURRAY
Bachelor of Science in Educatian, Majar in History

Student Council; Deans' Hanar Roll; Omicron Delta Kappa; Independents; "O" Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Baseball; Basketball; School Golf Champian; Intramurals.

Aim: To live a healthy, honest, happy life.







SALLY STEP . . .

"OU's laughing girl" specialized in keeping busy. A lit major, she also served on the student Council. During her senior year, she held the editor's post of a regional magazine, TV Showtime.

Wherever she went, people remembered her quick wit and cascading giggle. They also remembered the watchword, "Don't take a misstep; give the job to Miss Step.

SUZANNE NELSON
Bachelar of Arts, Majar in Spanish and Educatian

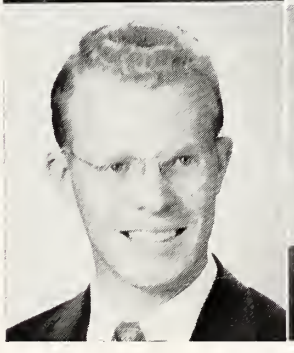
Kappa Lambda Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta, president, juniar advisar; Chi Omega; University Players; Sigma Pi Phi; Band; Tam Tom Revue; Tomahawk Staff; Commencement Usher; Vocatians Day, seminar chairman; Emma S. Metz Music Scholarship; Wakiyo; Hanar Tuitian Scholarship; Deans' Hanor Roll.

Aim: Ta enjoy life.

TIMOTHY H. NELSON
Bachelar of Science in Writing

Sigma Lambda Beta; Intramural Boxing.

Aim: Security in an unsettled warld.



DONALD E. NIELSEN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administratian, Majar in Real Estate

Warriors; Omaha Real Estate Board Scholarship; Intramural Sports; Intramural Manager.

Aim: To have a happy and successful life.

JANICE NORDELL
Bachelar of Arts, Majars in Educatian, Spanish, Psychology

Kappa Psi Delta, decaratians chairman; Associatian far the Study of Group Dynamics, president, secretary, treasurer; Christian Fellawship, sacial chairman; Sigma Pi Phi.

Aim: Ta rid the Tamahawk af "isms" in the future.

AMOS NOSAL
Bachelar of Science in Business Administration

Aim: To be of service to humanity.

HARUKO OHARA
Bachelar of Arts, Majar in Sacialagy

Aim: Teaching ar sacial wark.

JO ANN OLSEN
Bachelar of Arts, Majar in Physical Sciences

Daane College; Phi Delta Psi; Alpha Xi Delta; W.A.A., secretary; O. U. W. I.; Wamens Intramural Sports.

Aim: In these troubled times my only aim is to hape far a peaceful warld in which to live.

JACK C. OVERFELT
Bachelar of Science in Business Administration and Engineering

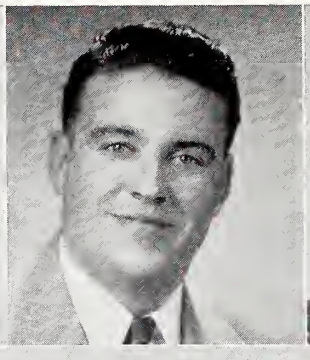
Engineering Club; Independents.

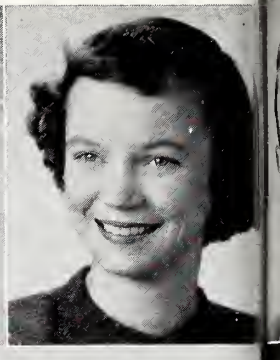
Aim: To be a success.

HARRIET OVIATT
Bachelar of Science in Education

Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary; W. A.; University Players; Nebras P.T.A. Scholarship; Commen ment usher.

Aim: To make my life warthwh to athers and to myself.





NANCY LINDBORG . . .

had only one thing to say when she saw her Tomahawk picture . . . wait'll I get my hands on Simpson."

When Nancy gets her hands on her degree, it'll be with top scholastic honors. This brainy senior plays piano, organ and sings . . . dreams of teaching in a college or conservatory.

HELEN M. PATANE
Bachelar of Arts, Majar in Sacialagy

Independents; Feathers, secretary; Assaciatian far the Study af Graup Dynamics; Sacialagy Club; Vacatians Day, seminar chairman.

Aim: To graw at least half an inch mare.

JOHN C. PEACE
Bachelar of Science in Education

Sigma Pi Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate.

Aim: To be always reaching far my gaals.

GLENNA D. PERKINS
Bachelar of Science in Jaurnalism

Gamma Sigma Omicran, pre dent; O.U.W.I.; Feathers; Int sarority Cauncil; Gateway, e tar-in-chief, city editar, ne editar, capyreader; Tamahc Staff; KBON Day.

Aim: To be a number ane st with a banner headline.

HOWARD A. PETERS
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology

Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To live to see the endeavors of science directed wholly toward peaceful ends.

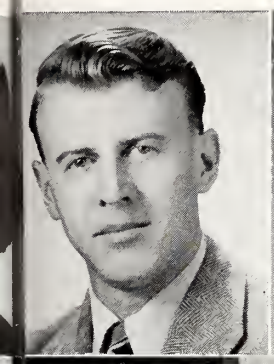
JO ANNE PETERSEN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

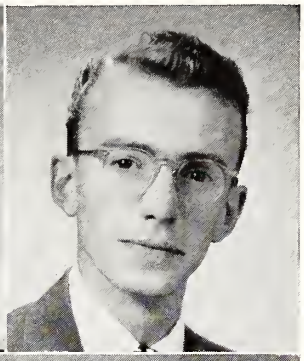
Phi Sigma Chi, national convention delegate; Feathers, corresponding secretary; KBON Day.

Aim: To be happy.

KENNETH PAUL PETERSEN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering, associate title in Drafting

Aim: Success.



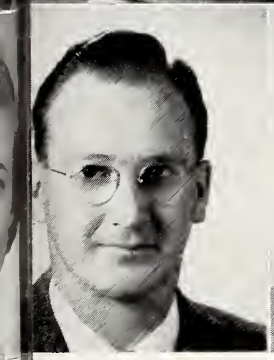


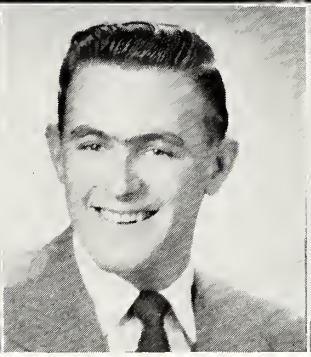
THE CAFETERIA . . .

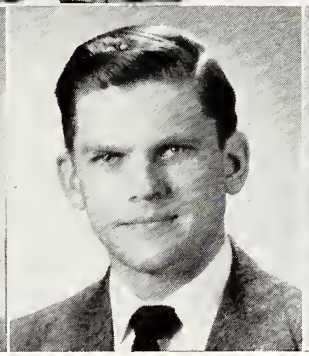
serpentine lines, six deep and miles long lead to this integral part of life at OU.

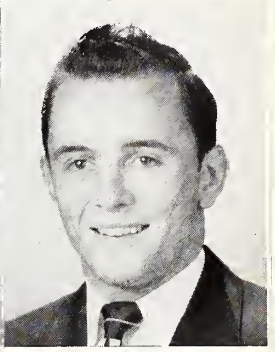
Here, hot lunches are served at an average cost of 50c per student. Carolyn Auten plans the meals for the 700 students who eat there every day.

Night school coffee sessions were also established this year.









OBERT O. PETERSEN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

s' Honor Roll.

Hoppiness . . . peace . . . urity.

A. DALE PETERSON
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, associate title in Accounting

Delta Sigma Pi, chancellor, senior warden; Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: A successful career and a happy home.

ROBERT E. PETERSON
Bachelor of Science in Education

Aim: Success.

JEAN EVELYN PIERCE
Bachelor of Science in Education

Delta Sigma Theta, secretary; Alpha Omega; Sigma Pi Phi.

Aim: Never to be self-satisfied, always to delight in seeing, learning and doing more; to aim high, to achieve much, and to enjoy living.

RONALD LEE PULLEN
Bachelor of Science in Education

Warriors, vice-president; "O" Club; Independents; Sigma Pi Phi; Inter-Pep Council; Football, student manager; Wrestling; Intramural Sports, student director.

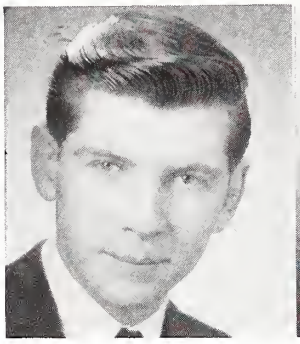
Aim: To be a credit to my mother, without whose sacrifices I could never have received my education.

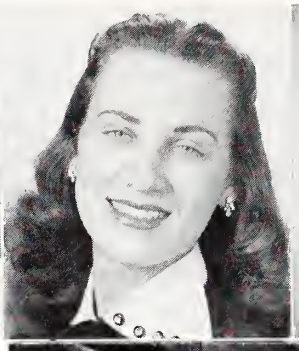
ROBERT S. PYLES
Bachelor of Sicence in Business and Engineering Administration
Aim: To morry the right womon!

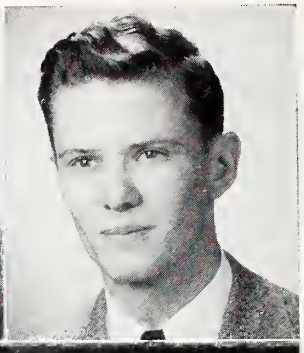
ELAINE CHARLENE RAVITZ
Bachelor of Science in Educotion
Iowo University; Sigmo Pi Phi, executive boord.
Aim: To enjoy every moment.

MURIEL REEP
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Aim: Public heolth nursing.

GEORGE M. REID
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion, associate title in Personnel Monagement
Theto Phi Delto, president; intromurol monoger, vice-president; University Ployers; Student Council; "Dust of the Rood."
Aim: To serve society ond to live successfully.

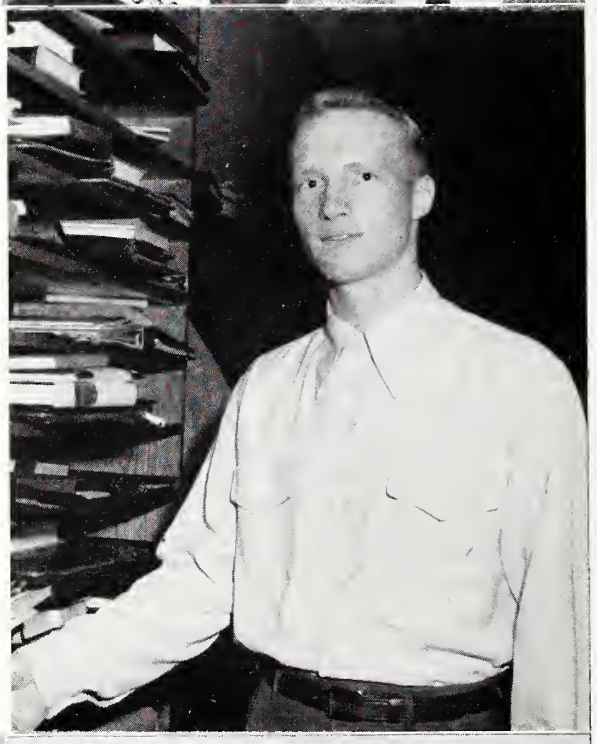


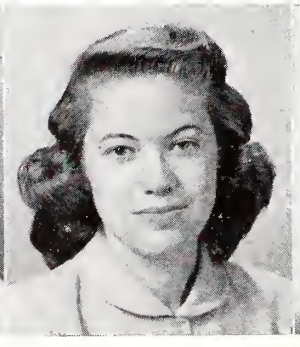


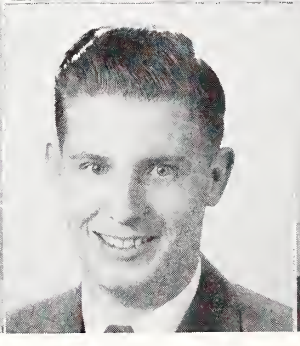


BOB MURRAY . . .

wants to be a hermit in the north woods, where he'll do nothing but hunt and fish. It's not that he's anti-social. Bob just "can't stand women drivers." However, it's likely that this sports-minded senior, will try for a coaching career, after completing previous commitments with the Armed Forces.







L. JEAN REID
Bachelor of Science in Educotion
Alpho Xi Delto, historion; Sigmo Pi Phi; High School Honor Tuition; University Honor Tuition; Omoho Ponhellenic Associotion Scholorship.
Aim: Moke hoy while the sun shines.

GERALDINE REZNICEK
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Aim: To ecome o credit to my profession ond to teoch students in the field of nursing.

ROBERT D. RHODES
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion
Alpho Phi Omego, secretory; Independents.
Aim: To succeed in life.

PAUL RIFKIN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion ond Engineering
Aim: To die of old oge.

BRUCE D. ROBERTS
Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major in Music

Alpha Sigma Lambda; Kappa Mu Lambda, vice-president; Band; Orchestra; Inter-Pep Council; Tom Tom Revue; Omicron Pi Omicron.

Aim: To be happy, to know as much about music as possible, and to someday write some worthwhile music.

ROBERT W. ROBERTS
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: To lead a well-rounded life full of business, social and spiritual success.

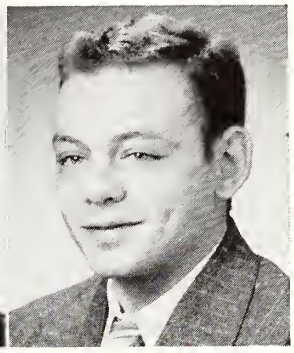
SHIRLEY ROBINS
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Aim: To help in the advancement of nursing education.

GERALD J. ROITSTEIN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

Sigma Tau Delta, president; Phi Epsilon Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; Deans' Honor Roll; Interfraternity Council; Debate Squad.

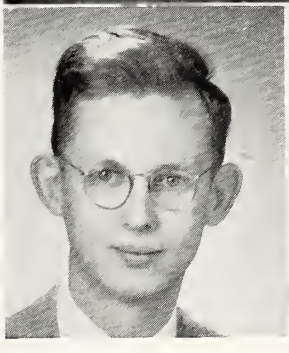
Aim: To write the great American novel.

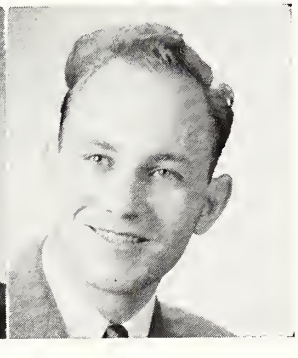


THE HALLS . . .

seem reminiscent of Grand Central Station. From 7:45 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m. they're full of hurrying humanity — dashing to classes or out to the "Shack."

Quick chats . . . a chance to talk to your week-end date . . . trying to avoid the prof whose class you've skipped that day . . . all a part of life at OU.





ROBERT E. ROSENQUIST
Bachelor of Arts, Major in History

Gamma Pi Sigma; Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To survive.

IRVIN RUDERMAN
Bachelor of Science in Retailing, associate title in Marketing

Phi Epsilon Pi; Retailing Club; Tomahawk Staff; Gateway Staff; Intramural Football.

Aim: To be a successful merchandiser.

PAULINE RUDOLPH
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Music

Alpha Lambda Delta; Carinthians; Kappa Lambda Mu; Honor Tuition Scholarship; Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

Aim: Private music instructor and member of symphony orchestra.

MICHAEL J. RUSIN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology

Aim: Dentist.

ROBERT D. SATRAPA
Bachelar of Science in Business Administrotion, mojar in Reol Estate

Theto Chi; Warriors, secretory; Vocotions Doy, seminar; Intromurols manoger; Tom Tom Revue; Senior Gift Committee.

Aim: To occamplish ot leost one importont thing in my life.

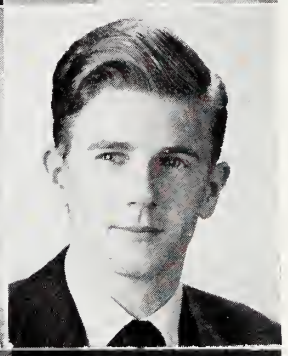
GLORIA SCHIRO
Bachelar of Science in Home Ecanamics

Zeta Tou Alpho, secretory, sociol choirmon; Home Ecanamics Club; Feathers; University Ployers; Deans' Hanor Roll; Vocotians Day, seminar chairman; Tam Tam Revue.

Aim: To recognize my aim when I find it.

KENNETH SCHLEUSENER
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Aim: To monage.



HAROLD V. SCHOULTZ
Bachelor of Arts, Mojar in English

Aim: To see how it all turns out.

GORDON SEVERA . . .

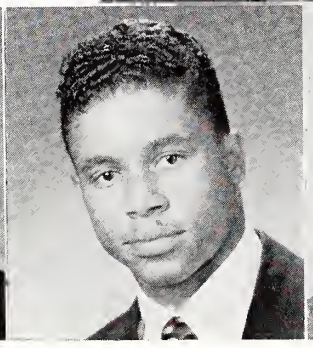
says the best thing that's ever happened to him was English 112 . . . where he met Jackie.

OU's cross country race winner, Gordon lists his major problem as "getting to classes on time." It didn't seem to affect his grades any, maybe because the ODK president is just naturally brainy.

Gordon hopes to eventually cash in on his Bus Ad major.

ABBIE SCHULZE
Bachelar of Science in Nursing

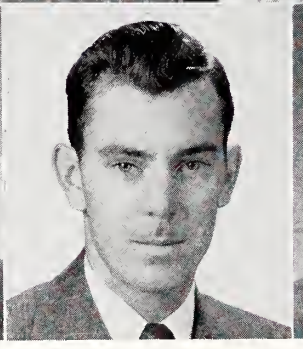
Aim: To succeed in my chosen profession.



RALPH I. SELBY
Bachelar of Arts, Major in Government

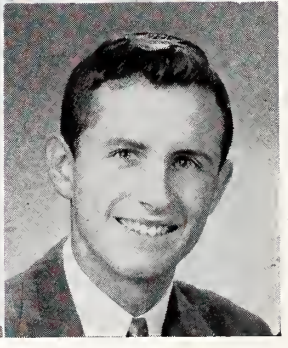
Pi Kappo Delto, vice-president; Alpho Phi Alpho, vice-president; Phi Eto Sigma; Corinthions; Discussion Club; Deportmentol Assistant; Deans' Hanor Roll; Vorsity Debote Squad; Track; Vocotion's Day, department chairman.

Aim: Law Schaal, University of Michigan.



JACK SETZER
Bachelar of Science in Business Administrotion ond Engineering

Aim: To be canstructive in ev erything I attempt.



GORDON SEVERA
Bachelar of Science in Business Administration

Omicron Delto Koppa, president; Phi Eto Sigmo; Corinthian Saciety; Regents Scholorship; University Scholorship; Deans' Honor Roll; Track; Golf; Hackey; Intramural Sports, crass - country race winner, 1949; Vacotions Day.

Aim: Always to make the most af taday.

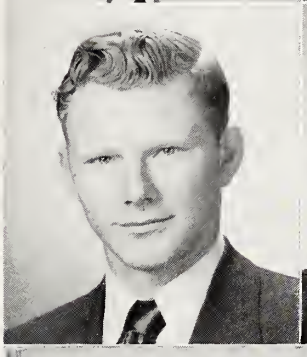
ALVIN W. SHEPARD
Bachelar af Science in Engineering and Business Administratian

Aim: To combine brains and brawn in a successful business.

HARLAN BERNARD SHIRES
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Delta Sigma Pi, juniar warden, headmaster; Intramural team manager; University Band, Vacatians Day; Honorary Ad-Sell League Member.

Aim: Ta keep a smile an my face and my winnings high.



LAWRENCE N. SHORT
Bachelar of Science in Business Administratian

Independents.

Aim: Ta live and be happy in whatever I da.

CHARLES D. SICKLES
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratian

Aim: To make figures wark for me.

VISUAL AIDS . . .

haunted by students who need a poster drafted to plug a dance, or a football game.

This department is also the place where the films and slides you see in class come from.

The darkroom, used by photography and journalism students is also a part of this popular office, which is under the direction of Bette Gayer.

MARY CAROLYN SMART
Bachelor of Science in Hame Ecanamics

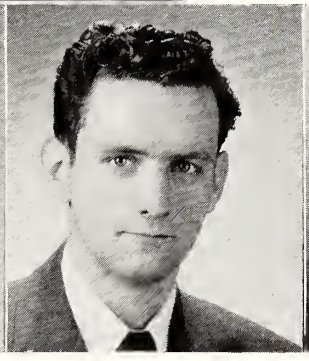
Hame Economics Club.

Aim: To be happy and successful in my chasen field.

CLARENCE M. SMELSER
Bachelar af Fine Arts, Majar in Music

Kappa Mu Lambda, secretary; Emma S. Metz Music Scholarship; Charus; Madrigal Singers.

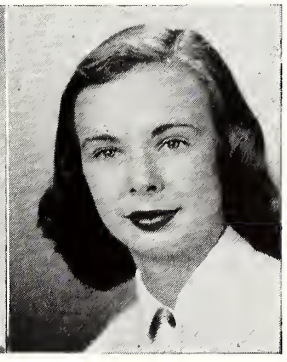
Aim: To teach and serve others to the best af my ability.



JOHN W. SMIDDY
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Biolagy

Basketball.

Aim: Be o success.



MARGARET ANN SMITH
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in English

Zeta Tau Alpha, president, treasurer; University Players, secretary; Panhellenic Cauncil, secretary; Sigma Pi Phi; Tom Tam Revue; Seniar Day Committee; Classics Club; Spanish Club; Deans' Hanor Rall; Cheerleader; Feathers; Tomahawk Staff; Greek Week Committee; Commencement Usher; Intersarority Style Shaw.

Aim: Ta get my degree.

WILLIAM P. SPELLMAN
Bachelor of Science in Education

"O" Club; Varsity Baseball; Intramurals.

Aim: Good health and wealth.

AGNES EVONNE SPERA
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Chemistry

Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, secretary-treasurer; Bond; Chemistry Club.

Aim: To do as much as I can with the little I have.

ROBERT CLARK STEDMAN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

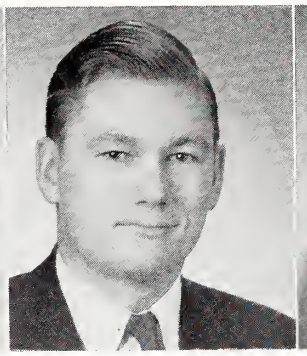
"O" Club; Football; Basketball.

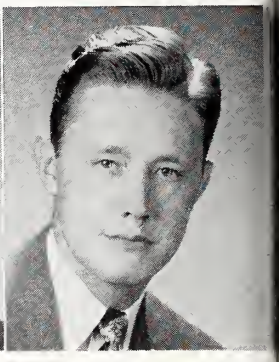
Aim: To see Omaha University defeat Creighton in basketball.

ROBERT W. STEIGER
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Business Administration

Deans' Honor Roll.

Aim: To do my best today so that tomorrow I can do better.





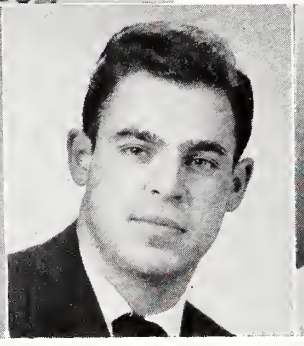
EUGENE STEP . . .

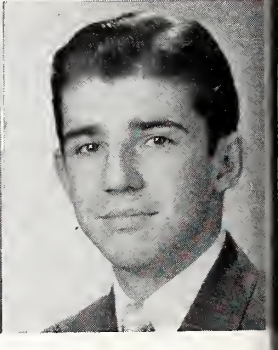
ODK, who wins awards for talking his way out of things . . . represented the University successfully in forensic competition.

Gene likes steaks anytime, anyplace, anywhere . . . likes to talk anytime, anyplace, and anywhere.

Pet peve for this year's Vocations Day chairman is to be accused of baldness.

Graduation, and the army will take care of his immediate future.





JEAN STEINMAN
Bachelor of Science in Education

Chi Omega, vocations chairmon, historian; Feathers; Sigma Pi Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; "The Corn is Green"; "Ten Little Indians"; Commencement Usher.

Aim: Teaching; Traveling; Tranquility.

EUGENE L. STEP
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Economics

Corinthians; Omicron Delta Koppa; Pi Kappo Delto, president, vice-president; Vocotions Day Chairman; Regents Scholarship; Deans' Honor Roll; Intramurals.

Aim: To be among those few who live to fight World War IV with clubs.

SALLY STEP
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

Waokiyo, president; Tomahawk, editor, advisory editor; Gateway, news editor, editorial writer; Board of Student Publications; Corinthian Society, secretary-treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president, president, junior advisor; Deans' Honor Roll; Regents Scholarship; University Scholarship; Student Council, coffee hour chairmon; Sigma Tau Delta; W.A.A.; KBON Day; Vocations Day.

Aim: To get rid of the lough.

WAYNE E. STEVENS
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Chemistry

Pre-Med Club, president; Bon Americon Chemicol Society; Gamma Pi Sigma; Deans' Honor Ro

Aim: To become a good doct and relieve physical sufferin

LEON I. STEWART
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Spanish, associate title in Education

...ish Club; Deans' Honor Roll.

To make more money than ...y wife can spend.

MAULFREY A. STEWART
Bachelor of Science in Education

Sigma Koppa, vice - president; Koppa Psi Delta, secretary, pledge vice-president; Feathers; corresponding secretary, treasurer; Panhellenic Council, treasurer; Sigma Tau Delta, secretary; Alpha Psi Omega; Sigma Pi Phi; Wookiyo; Deans' Honor Roll; Commencement Usher; Gateway Staff; Tomahawk Staff; "The Corn Is Green"; "Ten Little Indians"; "A Dickens' Christmas"; Vocations Day, courtesy chairman.

Aim: To live successfully and actively.

WILBER STREET
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering

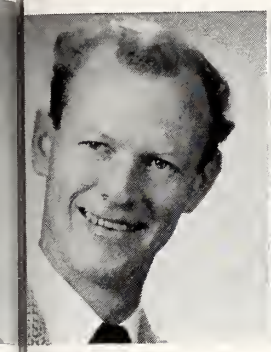
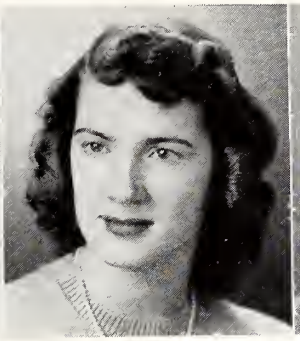
Engineers Club.

Aim: To find time for everything I want to do.

BEVERLY JEAN SWAHN
Bachelor of Science in Education

O.U.W.I., president; Feathers; president; Inter-Pep, secretary; Sigma Pi Phi, secretary; W.A.A., historian; Deans' Honor Roll; Commencement Usher; Delegate to Phi Sigma Chi National Convention, Wookiya.

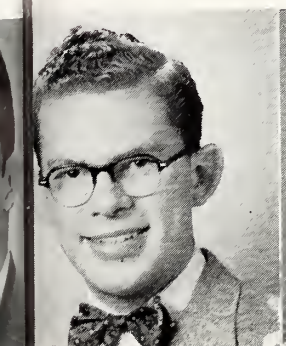
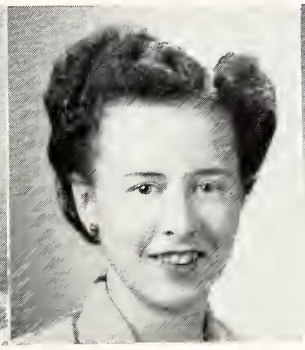
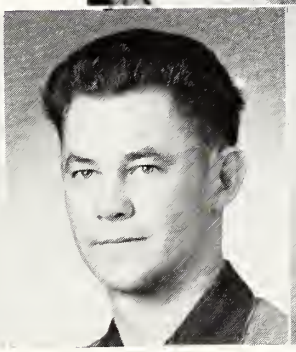
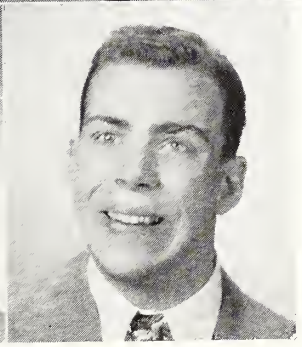
Aim: To teach in Hawaii and live to be 100.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE . . .

could join death and taxes on the list of inevitables. Admission to the University comes through this office, and students fill out a stack of multiplicate forms there for every course they take.

Headed by Registrar Alice Smith, this office is also the point of origin for report cards and scholastic records.

WILFRED F. SYKORA
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Government

...tudent Council; Theta Chi, ...easurer; Omicron Delta Kappa, ...orinthians.

...im: To understand as much of the world as possible.

HELEN TIAHRT
Bachelor of Science in Education

Alpha Xi Delta; Intramural Bowling; Phi Delta Psi, treasurer; OUWI.

Aim: To live my life to the fullest —to make myself happy through service to others.

LEONARD TOPOLSKI
Bachelor of Science in Business and Engineering Administration

Aim: Happiness and success.

THOMAS N. TOWNSEND
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English, associate title in Journalism

Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president; Corinthians, vice-president; A.S.G.D., vice-president; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Council; Gateway, editor, city editor, feature editor; Tomahawk, associate editor; Deans' Honor Roll; University Scholarships; Tom Tom Revue, stage director; Vocations Day, seminar chairman.

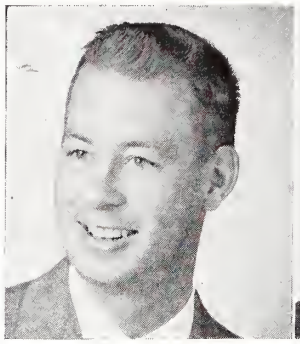
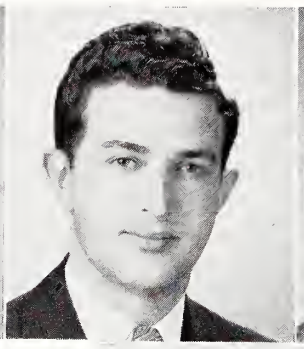
Aim: To show to others some of the fun, beauty and goodness the world has shown to me.

JOHN C. TRAVIS
Bachelar af Science in Business Administration
University af Nebraska.
Aim: Ta be happy and attain success.

JAMES W. TRIPLETT
Bachelar of Science in Education
Aim: Go for, but straight.

BARBARA TRUSTIN
Bachelar of Science in Educatian
Sigma Pi Phi.
Aim: To educate and guide children to enable them to lead wholesome, well-raunded lives.

JOSEPH ANTON TWARANOVICA
Bachelar af Science in Educatian
Sigma Pi Phi, president; Corinthians; Independents.
Aim: To seek to know the right and to live by it.

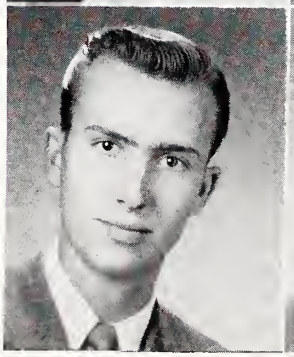
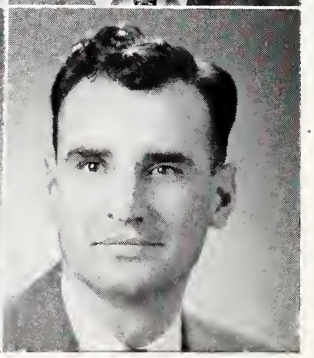
BILL SYKORA . . .

OU's own "goodwill" ambassador to Mexico. Bill left the campus in February to attend the National University in Mexico City on a scholarship.

He kept busy at OU with Student Council committee work. Because of this, Bill skipped the 1950 Senior Day to study—and thereby missed being publicly tapped into ODK. He showed up for initiation later that day with a proud but red face.

MARY ANN UPHOFF
Bachelar af Science in Dietetics
Phi Delta Psi; Home Economics Club; Vacations Day Committee.
Aim: Ta live a happy and eventful life.

MERRILL D. VAN PATTEN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology, teaching certificate
Lambda Chi Alpha; Senior Day Banquet Committee.
Aim: To make a millian dollars.

HOWARD P. VOGT
Bachelar af Science in Business Administration and Engineering
Theta Phi Delta, treasurer.
Aim: Ta live a lang, full life.

JAMES F. WALL
Bachelor af Science in Business Administration, associate title in Accounting
Baseball, Deans' Hanor Roll.
Aim: Ta graduate.

ELIZABETH WARD
Bachelar of Arts, Majar in Saciology

Sacialogy Club.

Aim: To leave pasterity my loughter, nat my teors, my joys nat my tears, and an icebox full af beers.

DONELEY H. WATSON
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in Mathematics, assaciate title in Engineering

Aim. Ta learn what is on the other side af the maon.

LEIGH S. WATSON JR.
Bachelar of Science in Business Administratian

Tamahawk, photographer, phata editar; Gatewoy, photagrapher; Cheer Leader; Camero Club.

Aim: Life at its finest.

DOROTHY GORMAN WATTERS
Bachelar af Science in Education

Sigma Pi Phi; "The Carn is Green," student director.

Aim: To be a gaad teacher.

BUSINESS OFFICE . . .

is the next stop after the Registrar's Office. It is here that you pay for the privilege of learning.

Under the management of Finance Secretary Charles Hoff the office also handles all accounts and purchasing done by the University.

In addition to this, the office also makes out the payroll for students who work part-time for the school.

PHILIP M. WELLMAN, JR.
Bachelar af Science in Business Administratiar

Omicran Pi Omicron, president, vice-president; University Ployers, assistant technical directar; Theto Phi Delto; Alpho Phi Omego; Intramural Sports.

Aim: Happiness.

SALLIE MARILYN WERREBROECK
Bachelar of Science in Business Administration, assaciate title in Secretoriol Practices

Aim: To help build a home which will stond for wormth and happiness ta all wha live in or visit it.

DOUGLAS WHITE
Bachelar af Arts, Majar in English Literature

Alpho Psi Omego, president; Omicran Delta Koppa; Sigma Tau Delto; Corinthians; University Players; Classics Club; Tam Tom Revue; Humanities Fellow; Deans' Honor Roll; "The Late Gearge Apley," leod; "The Male Animal," lead; "You Can't Take it With You."

Aim: I am anxious for to shine in the high aesthetic line af a mon of culture rore—an internotianal bum.

OTHOL P. WHITE
Bachelar of Science in Business Administratian, assaciate title in Accaunting

Theto Phi Delta; Intramural Sports.

Aim: Ta always strive to better my position in life and yet to content myself with what I hove.

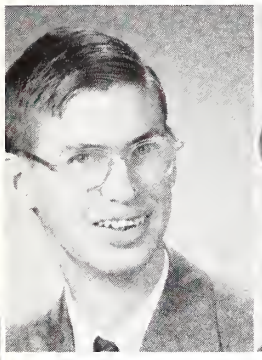
ROBERT C. WHITE
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Aim: To make my life a success.

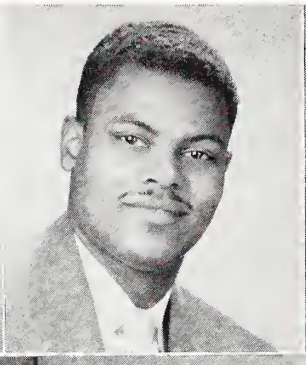
ROBERTA WILBER
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology
Alpha Kappa Delta.
Aim: To help people help themselves.

DORIS WILKERSON
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology.
Aim. This is it.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology
Kappa Alpha Psi; Independents.
Aim: To be a good professional man.

ROMA WISTEDT
Bachelor of Fine Arts, Major in Art
Feathers; University Players; Alpha Lambda Delta; Corinthians; Honor Tuition Scholarship; Deans' Honor Roll; Archery; Commencement Usher.
Aim: To live and learn.



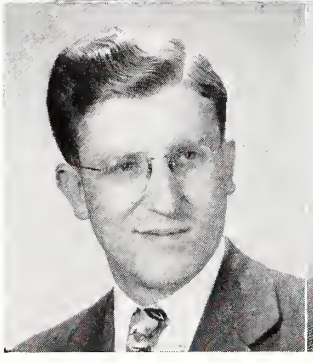
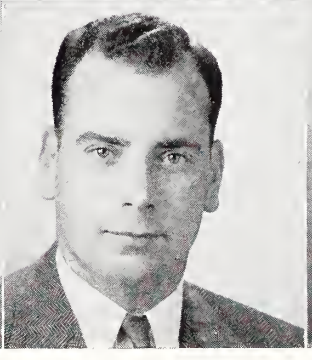
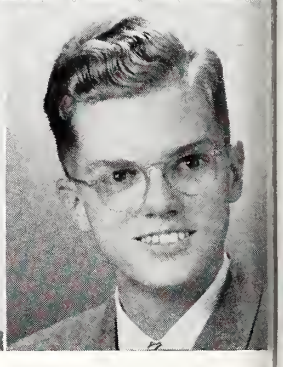


DOUG WHITE . . .

can't think of any particular dislike, but figures he must have one. "It's something everyone should have, like a crease in your trousers. But I don't have one of those either."

Doug states a preference for "the three 'B's' . . . Beethoven, Brahm, and Bartalk."

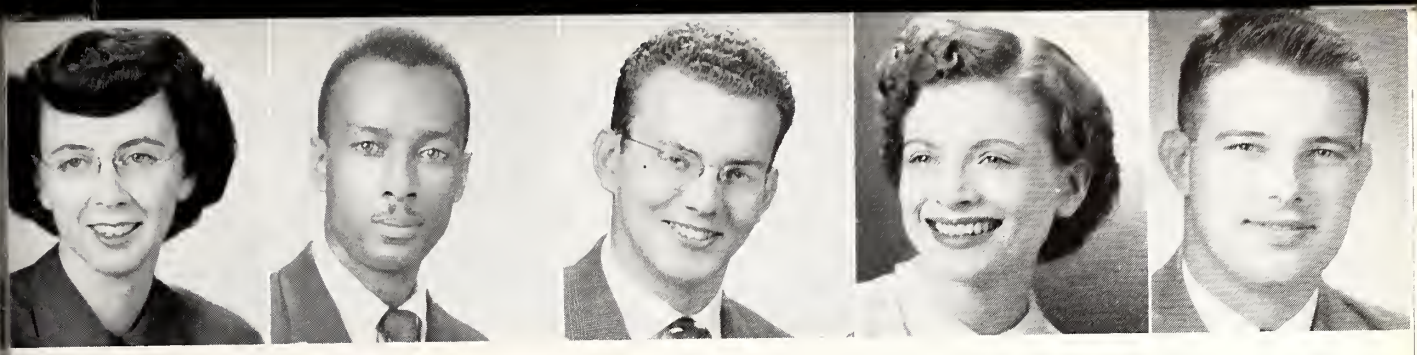
Famous for his performances, both on and off the stage, at OU, Doug has hopes of a career in the teaching field.

DONALD R. WOOD
Bachelor of Science in Education
Sigma Pi Phi; Deans' Honor Roll.
Aim: To act the best and think the best today—not tomorrow.

ROBERT B. WOODS
Bachelor of Science in Business and Engineering Administration
Engineers Club; Hockey.
Aim: Not to follow, but to lead.

WILLIAM GRANT WOODARD
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Engineering
Illinois Institute of Technology; Sigma Lambda Beta, president, vice-president, secretary; Alpha Phi Omega; Worriors; Interfraternity Council; Tomahawk Staff.
Aim: To be half the man my father is—a good Christian and a good Republican.



MARY VIRGINIA WYNNE
Bachelor of Science in Dietetics
Home Economics Club.
Aim: To leod a hoppy ond useful life.

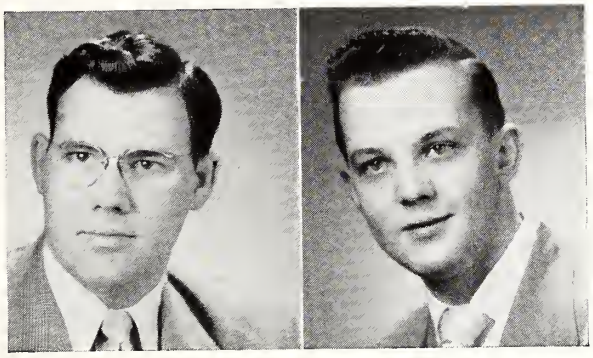
WILLIAM A. WYNN
Bachelor of Science in Biology
Koppo Alpho Psi.
Aim: To be a success in my field.

ALVIN V. ZACH
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration ond Engineering
Alpho Sigmo Lombdo, pledge moster; Intromurol Sports.
Aim: To opply my educotion in such o monner as to ocquire o full ond fruitful life while living the golden rule.

JEAN DURNEY
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Speech
Alpho Psi Omego; University Ployers, secretory; Gotewoy, news editor, ossociote photo editor; Tomohowk; Tom-Tom Revue; Independents; "Blithe Spirit".
Aim: A full life.

DARRELL EKLUND
Bachelor of Science in Writing
Aim: Success.

RENE HLAVAC
Bachelor of Science in Education, Major in Physicol Educotion
Aim: A successful coreer ond home life.



JOHN J. SALB JR.
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion, associote title in Accounting
Aim: To be hoppy and successful in my future home lite ond profession.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

RICHARD W. ANDERSON
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology

LLOYD ARKIN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

DONALD BAHNSON
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

CATHERINE BECKER
Bachelor of Science in Education

ROBERT BRUNKEN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology

JOHN BURNS
Bachelor of Science in Educotion

PHILLIP CANIGLIA
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

NORMAN CAVE
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Speech

FRANCES CLURE
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

EUNICE DENENBERG
Bachelor of Arts, Major in English

CHARLES DJUREEN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Business Administration

MARY JANE DUNCAN
Bachelor of Science in Educotion

JOHN ESTABROOK
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

FRANCES FORTINA
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Economics

KENNETH FURSTENAU
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

ALFRED GILG
Bachelor of Science, Major in Medicol Technology

RUSSELL GORMAN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Physical Educotion

EDWIN HARPER
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

HUBERT HERRING
Bachelor of Science in Retoiling

ERNEST JORGENSEN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administrotion

MARY L. KLASEK
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Biology

NORMAN KNUDSEN
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Chemistry

KENNETH C. KOEHLER
Bachelor of Science in Educotion

RICHARD KRUEGER
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Longuoge

THEODORE MALLORY
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Writing

CLEVELAND MARSHALL
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Sociology

JOHN O'HEARN
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

RICHARD ROSSITER
Bachelor of Fine Arts

LAWRENCE L. ROUTT
Bachelor of Science in Education

DONALD SAMMONS
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

CLINTON TEBBENS
Bachelor of Science in Marketing

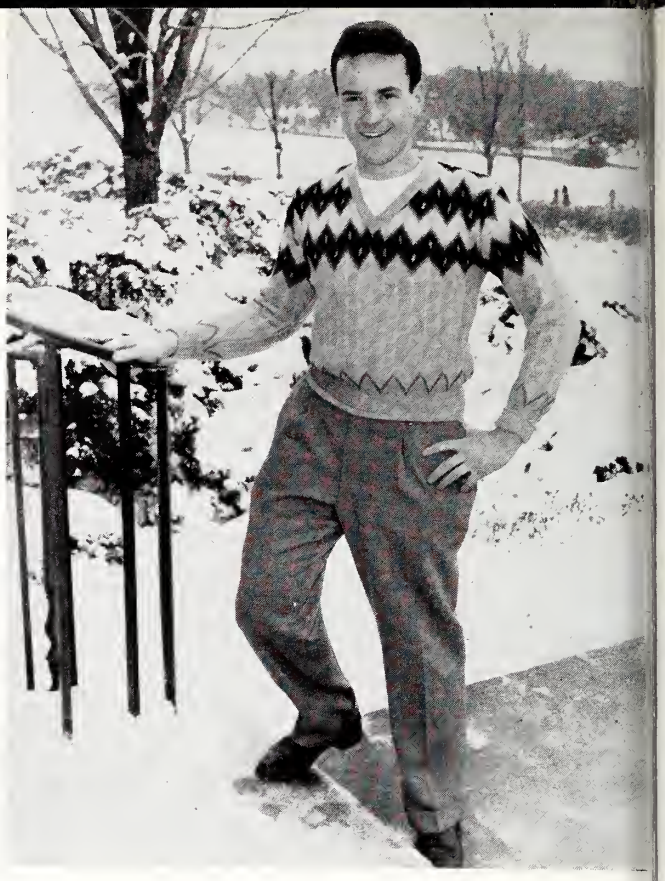
LEROY THOMAS
Bachelor of Arts, Major in Longuoge

JUNIOR CLASS

THE CLASS OF 1952 didn't allow the emergency situation to deflate its enthusiasm for university activities or to weaken its support. Although it lost many students to the armed forces, the Junior Class still went on to complete all of its scheduled activities.

The year's big social event for the class was the April 7 Junior Prom. The class officers arranged the dance at Peony Park. During the intermission a member of the class was revealed as the 1951 Junior Prom Queen. This was the second year that the juniors officially sponsored the prom and elected a queen.

Juniors participated in all school activities, holding down many important posts. Jackie Zerbie and Nancy Jones were vice-chairmen for Vocations Day. Jim Doley was president of both the Inter-fraternity Council and University Players. George Morling was president of Theta Chi; Nancy Spring of Sigma Kappa; Arthur Lefitz of Phi Epsilon Pi; Judith Swafford,



President . . . Dean Brown

Vice-president . . .
Bernie Anderson

Secretary-treasurer . . .
Fred Pisasale

Chi Omega; Joan Nelson, Alpha Xi Delta and Dick Winchell, Independent Students Association. Berkley Forsythe and Vern Stearns, Tom Tom Revue directors and emcees, were both juniors, as were most of the key personnel of the Revue's production staff.

Besides this, junior students occupied key positions on many of the school's athletic squads. All of the officers for the Junior Class were members of the "O" Club.

Leading the Juniors this year were Dean Brown, president; Bernie Anderson, vice-president, and Fred Pisasale, secretary-treasurer.

Chosen to represent the juniors on the Student Council were Mark Gautier, June Williams, Nancy Jones and Ben Tobias. Tobias was president of the council, while Gautier and Miss Williams held down the posts of vice-president and secretary, completing the Juniors' sweep for council offices. Gautier left for the Navy late in the first semester, and was replaced by Dick Beem.

With a successful three years already behind them, the members of the Junior Class look forward to their final year at the University with confidence.

Ben Tobias, June Williams, Nancy Jones and Dick Beem represented the Juniors in the Student Council.

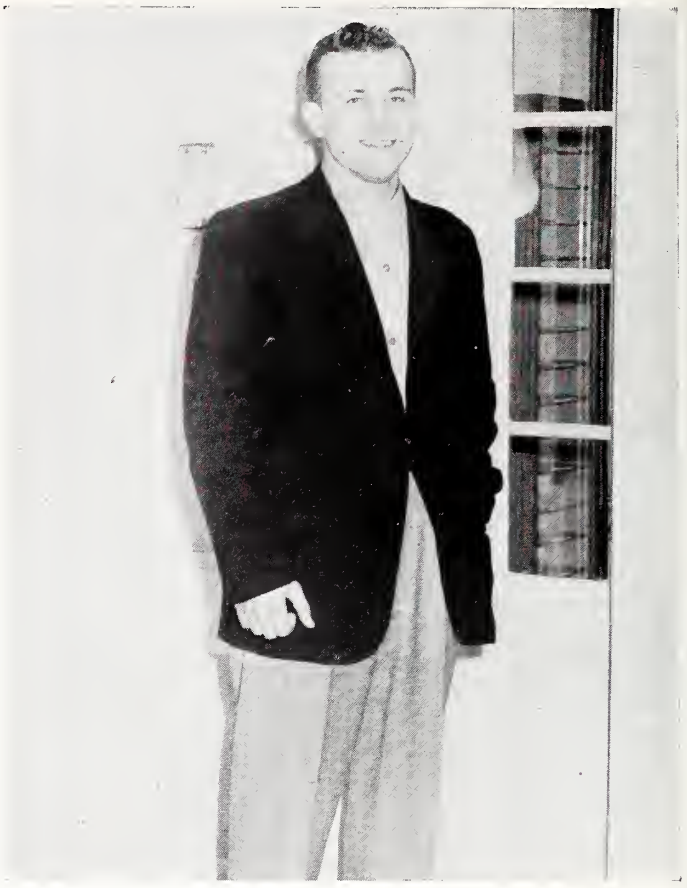
Juniors outstanding for their participation in extra-curriculars were Doris Hanson, Joan Bugbee, Art Lefitz and Jim Daley.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

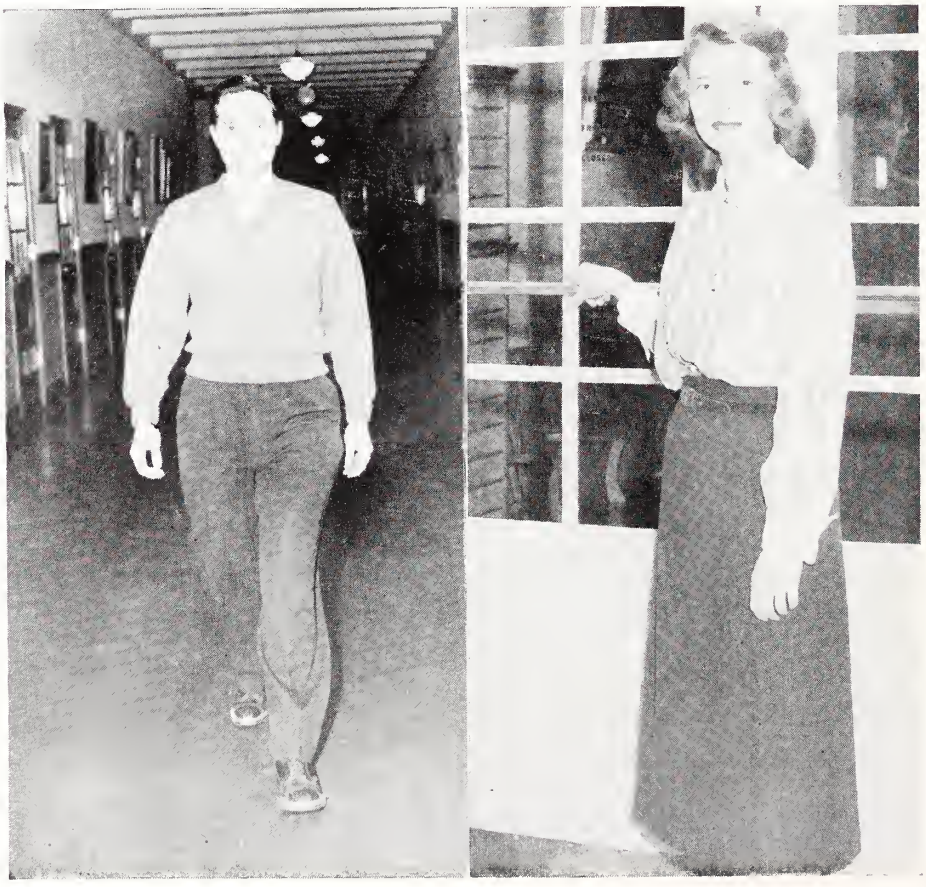
AFTER A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE in campus life, the Saphomore Class began ta take an even mare active part in all-schaal affairs. Elected ta lead the class thraugh its secand year were Merlyn Fratt, president, Walt Nabity, vice-president, and Marilyn Sibert, secretary-treasurer.

Far the secand time in the schaol's histary the Saphamare Class sponsored the Saphomare Catillion, the Christmas dance held at Peany Park. The secand annual dance was held December 15. As usual, 20 sophamare couples taak part in the "Intermissian Waltz." Joanne Larkin was in charge af the dance. Sponsars far the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Rabert McGranahan, Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson. Hank Winder and his archestra played far the affair.

Saphamores held many important pasitians in variaus university activities. Janis Johnsan



President . . . Merlyn Fratt



Vice-president . . . Walt Nabity

Secretary-treasurer . . . Marilyn Sibert

was a member of the cheer-leeding squad; Burt McMillan was sports editor far the Gateway; Bab Grau, Frank Mancusa and Paul Bashus wrestled first string; Jack Dunlevy was outstanding in both the play "Ten Little Indians" and this year's Tam Tam Revue; and several saphomores sparked bath basketball and football teams.

Halding dawn Greek affices were Ray Abeita as president of Sigma Lambda Beta; Marlene Pedersen as vice-president af Zeta Tau Alpha; Ed Claeson, treasurer af Theta Chi, and Ray Hamptan as secretary af Theta Chi. Donald Hansan was president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honarary schalastic saciety, while Marilyn Cowger was president af Alpha Lambda Delta, schalastic hanarary for freshmen wamen.

Student Cauncil representatives far the Saphomare Class were Joanne Larkin, Syntha Judd, Jim Tawnsend and Ray Hamptan. Tawnsend was treasurer far the Council.

Since many members af the class have already shown their ability to lead and their willingness ta wark, this class is expected ta be a great contributing factar to the success af the University during their next twa years.

Class Council representatives were Joanne Larkin, Ray Hampton, Cyntha Judd and Jim Townsend.

Jack Dunlevy, Janis Johnson and Frank Mancuso were actively participating in the various phases of campus life.

FRESHMAN CLASS

ALTHOUGH NEWLY INITIATED inta the custams and accasians at Omaha U, the Freshman Class saan gat inta the swing af extra-curricular activities.

Freshmen gat acquainted with each ather at the Freshman Mixer, held in the auditarium an September 29. Members af all classes attended the dance, and everyane ware identification tags with names and class printed on them. The Freshmen picked Barbara Zimmerman, Chi Omega, as their Typical Freshman Girl. Bab Keim, Theta, was named Typical Freshman Bay. Other candidates far the "typicals" were Jaan Gadsey, Alpha Xi; Jaan Pierce, Sigma Kappa; Kay Randal, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Cathy Uhler, Independents. Male candidates were Paul Dalan, Theta Chi; Jim Gaade, Sig Lamb; Rich Harrell, Alpha Sig; Warren Denenberg, Phi Epsilan Pi, and Harald Sage, Independents. Vating differed fram previaus years in that the Freshman bays elected the girl, and the girls elected the bay.

President . . . Dick McKee

Vice-president . . .
Connie Decker

Secretary-treasurer
Diane Purdy

A second Freshman Mixer was held in February to welcome the January additions to the student body. Freshman representatives on the Student Council were particularly active in organizing this affair.

Dick McKee was elected to lead the freshmen. Assisting him during the year were Connie Decker, vice-president, and Diane Purdy, secretary-treasurer. They were chosen during a fall campaign.

Representing the frosh on the Student Council were Joan Godsey, Pat Livingston, Bob Keim and Harold Sage. Donald Chase was president of the Pledge Inter-Greek Council, which presented the "Open Season" dance in November at Peony Park.

Freshmen pitched into athletics, social groups, plays and all the other elements of university life with enthusiasm. Scoot Howard worked on the business staff of the Gateway and Tomahawk, and assisted with copy on the Tomahawk. Charlie Simpson was photo editor for the Tomahawk. Freshmen journalism students served as reporters for both the Gateway and Tomahawk.

With a fine first year already turned in, the school is expecting many leaders out of this group in the future.

Jean Salladay, Bob Keim, Harold Sage and Pat Livingston took over Student Council duties.

Scoot Howard, Charlie Simpson, Pat Patrick and Don Chase.

Vocations Day

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE third annual Vocations Day were announced February 23 by Chairman Gene Step, and his vice-chairmen Nancy Jones and Jackie Zerbe.

Vocations Day was held Wednesday, February 28. Starting the day off was a lecture by Dr. Thomas E. McMullin, University of Pennsylvania, on "Psychology on the Job," which was the main address. Also on the opening program, which started at 9 a.m., was an official welcome from Dr. Milo Bail. A speech by Nancy Jones, co-vice-chairman and some songs by the Irvinaires quartet finished the opener.

Attending students were offered a choice of 33 seminars, ranging from retailing and civil service to art and nursing. They were arranged in three time groups, at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Each seminar had an interpreter, or speaker, a student chairman, student committee, faculty host and an alumni host.

Although classes were dismissed for the day, students were expected to attend at least two seminars.

Dr. McMullin spoke again in the evening, to high school seniors and their parents. This speech showed that "Vocations Are Changing, Too." The big question was discussed by Miss Jones. Step moderated both the morning and afternoon sessions, while Miss Zerbe introduced Dr. McMullin.

Last year some of the main attractions for the high schools were the various displays in the field house. Due to the war they were discontinued this year. Compensating for this a few of the seminar chairmen decorated their rooms.

This year the high schools were not dismissed during the day as last year, but were invited to the evening session. Their parents were also invited. Invitations were sent to the six city schools — Benson, North, Tech, South, Central, and Underwood. Invitations were addressed to six Iowa schools, and 20 to surrounding Nebraska high schools.

Chairman Step declared that the Vocations Day seminars went off well, and he expressed the belief that those who attended the seminars enjoyed them.

Dr. McMullin talks things over with Chairman Gene Step a Co-Chairmen Nancy Jones and Jackie Zerbe.

Students attending one of the many seminars offered.

Coffee Hours

Every two weeks, the students at Omaha U express their views of timely topics and hear the opinions of their fellow students.

They do this at the Coffee Hour, which is held in the faculty clubroom, with both coffee and speakers furnished free of charge.

Heading the Coffee Hour is a panel composed of students and the faculty advisor, Dr. Wilfred Payne, Chairman of Humanities.

The Student Council sponsors the program, which has been on the curriculum for the past several years. All topics are discussed openly and without prejudice in a round-table fashion.

The Coffee Hour is a fine opportunity for the students to supplement their classroom education. Brotherhood, problems of education and subjects of both local and national concern were discussed during the year.

Student Chairman for the Coffee Hour this year was June Williams.

Thinking things over at a Coffee Hour.

Convocations

OMAHA U STUDENTS had a wide variety of convocations during the 1950-1951 school year. Everything from lectures on modern art to "pop" concerts was offered.

Organizing the convocations was Professor William T. Utley, Head of the Department of History and Government. Class hours were shortened each morning that a convocation was held so that the program could be sandwiched in at 9:30 a.m.

The first convo of the year featured the dedication of the Fore Memorial Reading Room on October 6. Roman Hruska spoke on "Honors to the Founders." This was followed by a Thanksgiving program on November 22. Rabbi Lou H. Silberman gave the address.

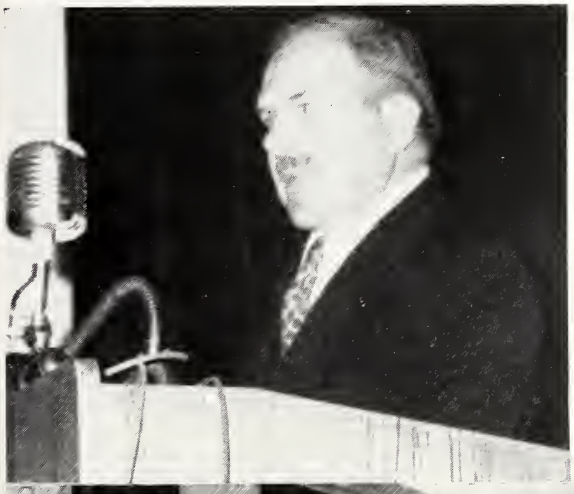
The University Chorus was featured in the Christmas convocation on December 15. "The Legend of the Christmas Rose," by Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, was sung by the chorus. Dr. Garlough is Head of the Biology Department.

One other convocation of special interest to the students was the "pop" concert, presented by Dr. Robert Fiester and the band on February 20. The program included a wide variety of selections.

Movie convos were among the other events planned by Utley.

TOP: The Archipenko convocation on modern art.

BOTTOM: The annual Founders' Day convocation.



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ORGANIZATIONS

INDEPENDENTS

ISA's relax after their "Operation Santa Claus."

With the largest membership in its history, the University af Omaha chapter af the Natianal Independent Students Assaciatian has cantributed even mare ta the activities af the schaal this year than it has in the past.

This organizatian is apen ta men and wamen of all races, colars and creeds. Every year the ISA spansars a full schedule af parties, dances, and ather sacial activities. The majar sacial activity far the year was the Christmas party and dance. Far a week priar to Christmas vacatian the arganizatian spansared "Operatian Santa Claus," a project ta pravide faad, clathing and presents far needy families. These gifts were distributed an the evening af the dance. Members af the arganizatian sang carols at three haspitals befare returning to schaal for their party.

The Independents won secand place in flaat campetition last Ma-ie Day. Their flaat featured a "Rhapsady in Blue" theme. This fall they cantinued their success by electing Jean Duncan as Homecoming Princess. It was the secand year in a raw that the Independents

"Rhapsody in Blue" . . . ISA's second place winner in Ma-ie Day float competition.

BACK ROW: Gadway, Butz, Stride, Borcher, Chizum, Doe, Wolf, Whitaker;
FRONT ROW: Kolnick, Carlson, Thadens, Burnett, Hibbler, Ehert, Uhler, Hargrove.

candidate won. Independent political candidates won eight of 19 positions in the same election that gave Miss Duncan victory.

The ISA intramural athletic teams led the field all season in the Intramural Sweepstakes race. They took first place in football, first place in the "B" league basketball competition, and second place in both wrestling and volleyball. They came in third in badminton.

The organization held a business meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in addition to the many social activities. A few of the business meetings were held in the evening in the cafeteria.

At the end of the first semester the national organization sponsored a regional convention at Fort Collins. Colorado. Sixteen members of the OU chapter attended seminars at this meeting. A national convention was held late in March at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas. This convention was covered by Life Magazine. Omaha U members chose Helen Patane, a senior, as their Sweetheart of ISA. She was entered in the national Sweetheart contest. The Omaha chapter also entered a song in the National Sweetheart song competition. "Independent Sweetheart" was written by Rolly Klopfleisch and Berk Forsythe.

Leading the organization for the year were Dick Winchell as president, June Williams as vice-president, and Harlan Peterson as treasurer. Leonore Marx and Evelyn Bowerman split the duties of secretary.

With the help of their sponsors Dr. Ralph Wardle, Don Nelson and Robert McGranahan, the Independents are looking forward to another year of fun and fellowship.

BACK ROW: Pullen, Hansen, Forsythe, Slenker, Stouder, Tunnyhill, D. Brown, Kischer, W. Brown;
FRONT ROW: Klaiman, Patane, Olson, Winter, McKissick, Ruby, Hoff, Parks, Garro.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Early in the foll semester the Student Council was olreody moking orrongements for such oll-school events os Freshmon Doy, Dod's Day ond Homecoming. But this wos only the beginning of o full year of work for council members.

As the representotive voice of University students, the council forms a necessory link between the student body and the foculty ond administrotion. The council has chorge of oll school elections, supervises ond regulates the octivities of school organizations, ond sponsors mony compus octivities. In addition, the council members propose chonges in school focilities, ond oct os o cleoring-house for suggestions from the student body.

During the first couple months of school, council activities included sponsoring Freshmon Doy ond the Mixer dance, planning fall elections, ond orgonizing the Campus Chest Drive.

At the same time, the council was drofting such proposols os the plocing of typewriters in the lounge for student use, the instollotion of o television set in the Student Center during the World Series, ond the considerotion of presenting o school operetta.

The second onnual Dod's Day, under Student Council sponsorship, saw Anthony Pisosole presented os the 1950 "Dad of the Doy" during half-time ceremonies ot the OU-Doane football game October 14. His son, Fred, ployed with the Tennis teom ond Popoose footboll.

By thot time election results had been onnounced, and with five new members, one senior ond four freshmen, the council finished plons for the Homecoming festivities, and began discussing orrangements for the Sophomore Cotillion.

Homecoming for 1950 was well-handled down to the smollest detoils by co-chairmen Jeon Duncon and Jockie Geilus and their council committees.

During November and December, council

OFFICERS

MARK GAUTIER,
Vice-president

JIM TOWNSEND,
Treasurer

JUNE WILLIAMS,
Secretary

BEN TOBIAS,
President

BACK ROW: Tobias, Townsend, Keim, Sage, Hampton, Alford, Murray;
SECOND ROW: Lucas, Livingston, Godsey, Jones, Williams, Harry;
FRONT ROW: Duncan, Geilus, Larkin, Judd.

members discussed possibilities of improving school parking facilities and the problem of conflicting events in school activities and athletics.

Using the slogan "Don't Save a Buck—Save a Life," the council-backed Campus Chest Drive netted over $900 for a new school record.

Student Council activities during the first part of 1951 included the sponsoring of the Tea Dance in the auditorium to honor the incoming freshmen, and the forming of a new pep organization for freshman women — the Pinfeathers.

At the beginning of the new year the council members also came out in support of the administration's plans to establish an Air Force ROTC unit on the campus.

A special election was held in March to fill two vacancies on the Student Council. Joan Godsey, a freshman had dropped out of school, and Mark Gautier, a junior, had left for the service. Jean Salladay was elected to Miss Godsey's post, and Dick Beem replaced Gautier.

Many new ideas were introduced by the council in making the Ma-ie Day celebration original and interesting.

A "Clean Up the Student Center" campaign, originated and carried out by the council, brought about a vast improvement in the appearance of the center. Another request by the council resulted in the University bookstore opening 15 minutes earlier in the mornings.

Student Council officers for the year were as follows:

President ..... *Ben Tobias*
Vice-president... *Mark Gautier, Ray Hampton*
Secretary ..... *June Williams*
Treasurer ..... *Jim Townsend*

Other council members were:

Seniors

Jean Duncan — *John Marshall*
Jackie Geilus — *Lorelle Alford*
Bob Murray — *(replaced Marshall)*

Juniors

Nancy Jones — *Mark Gautier*
June Williams — *Dick Beem*
Ben Tobias — *(replaced Gautier)*

Sophomores

Syntha Judd — *Ray Hampton*

Joanne Larkin — *Jim Townsend*

Freshmen

Joan Godsey — *Bob Keim*
Jean Salladay — *Harold Sage*
(replaced Miss Godsey) — *Pat Livingston*

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

LAMBDA CHI CHAPTER

Lambda Chi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, recognizes outstanding achievement in the play production field. The organization's members are chosen on a point basis from those who have participated in university dramatic activities.

Doug White, president, was assisted in the year's program by Tom Slack, vice-president, and Leonore Marx, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Frances Key is the faculty advisor for the group.

Monthly meetings were held at the homes of various members. Following each regular business meeting, a play was read and discussed by the group. Modern Broadway productions predominated in the plays selected for reading.

On March 8, seven new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega by a team composed of the officers and faculty adviser. The initiation followed a dinner in the faculty clubroom which was arranged by Harry Langdon. Those initiated were Kathryn Loukas, Bob Anderson, Bob Hanson, Jack Dunlevy, Don Saroian, Jim Daley, and Tom Meyers.

The honorary fraternity assisted in sponsoring the drama department's spring convocation. Members of the cast and production staff of "Dark Victory" eligible for membership were initiated at a May banquet. Omaha alumni of the fraternity attended the affair.

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest of all Greek honor fraternities, having over 200 chapters in universities throughout the country. It seeks to promote the recognition of fine dramatic achievement everywhere. Neighboring chapters are found at Creighton, Morningside, Simpson, Doane, and St. Louis Universities.

Installed at Omaha University in the spring of 1949, Lambda Chi chapter has an active group of twenty members. Fifteen alumni still retain an active interest in dramatics and Alpha Psi Omega.

BACK ROW
Meyers
Stewart
Haugness
Dunnigan

FIRST ROW
White
Marx
Elmore
Stearns

FRONT
Slack

BACK ROW: Paasch, Steele, Nabity, Malec, Elmore, Fraenkel, Wellman, Butler, Klima, Sarooian, Loomis, G. Anderson; THIRD ROW: Fada, Carlson, Frazier, Jones, Hawkinson, Woods, Loukas, Rispler, Chittenden, Harvey, Pheney, Armbrust, Edstrand, Houghton, Zimmerman, Mellam, Van Doren, Gordon, Price; SECOND ROW: Arner, McLellan, Oviatt, Sibert, LeMasters, Grabenschoer, Blossom, Anderson, Armbrust, Heincamp, Logan, Classen, Stewart, Thorsen, Sutton, Eustice; FIRST ROW: Schwid, Harlan, Jourdan, Reins, Ortmein, Dunlevy, Anderson, Hanson, Daley, Marx, Hansen, Meyer, Coleman, Copeland, Miller, Menck.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

With Jim Daley in the role of president and a fine supporting group, the University Players continued as one of the outstanding organizations on campus during 1950 and 1951.

Bob Hansen was "veep" of the Players, and Leonore Marx did a commendable job as secretary. Bob Anderson handled the money, and Jacquie Zerbe was historian.

Choice of plays for the year brought a comment from Mrs. Frances Key, speech instructor and faculty sponsor. "Ten Little Indians," a mystery thriller by Agatha Christie, was the fall play, presented by the group on December 8-9. "Dark Victory," a serious drama production, was the choice for the spring production. According to Mrs. Key this was unusual, since no comedies were considered. The three top plays discussed by the group carried a serious theme.

Precedent was also put aside in the method that was used for choosing members. All students who joined the Players in September served a pledge term. At the beginning of the new semester only those who had actually contributed to the group by acting or stage work were activated.

Besides the plays, the activities for the year included meetings every two weeks. Programs for these gatherings were built on some phase of dramatics.

Cast parties, an old theater tradition, were not neglected by the collegiate thespians. They were held after both the spring and fall plays.

Stage equipment was added during the year, and Mrs. Key expressed hopes that this progress will continue until OU has a completely equipped theater. However, she admits it's a "long road."

Regarding the growth of the organization, Mrs. Key said, "Progress has been good the past year, and I sincerely hope that it will continue until the Players are a power on the campus."

WAOKIYA

WOMEN'S HONORARY SOCIETY

Waakiya, hanarary saciety far University wamen, has naw campleted its secand year an the campus. The graup is becoming an increasingly active factar in the recagnitian and pramatian af leadership during callege life.

Membership is determined fram the campilatian af a minimum af 40 activity paints for juniars and 50 paints far seniars in five divisians—schalarship; sacial and religiaus affairs; athletics; publicatians; speech, music and dramatic arts.

The fall and spring tapping ceremanies were held in caaperatian with Omicran Delta Kappa. In the fall the baakstare windaw was decarated with emblems af bath arganizatians and an hourly announcement af candidates accurred. This was fallawed by a farmal initiatian.

An all-schaal sing with campus graups featured in the campetitian provided the background far the spring tapping event. Music students Nancy Lindborg and Jackie Geilus warked with ODK members in planning the event. Newly elected members were hanared at the banquet after the sing.

A final activity was a May tea hanaring high schalastic achievement among juniar and seniar wamen.

Officers far the year were Sally Step, president; Eda Ree Hass, vice-president; Nancy Lindbarg, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Padau Yaung, faculty spansar. Faculty members include Dr. Nell Ward, Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Miss Margaret Killian. Other members are Jean Duncan, Gayle Eustice, Jackie Geilus, Suzanne Nelsan, Maulfrey Stewart and Beverly Swahn.

BACK ROW
G. Eustice
B. Swahn
M. Stewart
N. Lindborg
S. Nelson
J. Duncan
J. Geilus

FIRST ROW
E. Haas
Mrs. Gearhardt
Miss Kincaide
Dean Young
Dr. Ward
S. Step

BACK ROW
G. Step
E. Klima
L. Alford
D. White
H. Langdon
W. Sykora
Mr. Rice

FRONT ROW
W. Fitzsimmons
R. Murray
T. Townsend
G. Severa
Dean Harry
Mr. Wilson
C. Anderson

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP SOCIETY

Climaxing its first complete year on the campus, OU's Arrowhead Society on May 20, 1950 became the University of Omaha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

ODK is a national leadership honor society for senior men. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, it has circles in more than 85 colleges and universities. It recognizes leadership in the fields of scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, speech, music and dramatic arts. Men are tapped for membership during the second semester of their junior year or the first semester of their senior year.

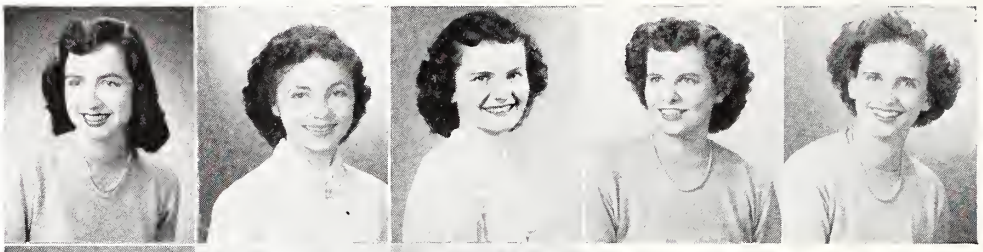
On June 5 the Omaha circle played host to Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald of the University of Pittsburgh. Fitzgerald, 1950 commencement speaker, is a member of the Pittsburgh circle of ODK.

During the first semester of 1950-51, ODK joined with the Waokiya Society to co-sponsor a leadership display in the bookstore window. The names of two new members, John Madden and Gene Hampton, were announced through this display. Also during the fall, members and alumni of the Omaha U circle led in the formation of an alumni circle for former ODK men now living in the Omaha area.

The OU circle scheduled its second annual Leadership Day for the spring of 1951. It began making plans to co-sponsor an annual Campus Sing, also held in the spring.

Gordon Severa served as president during the 1950-51 school year; Tom Townsend was vice president, Ormsby Harry was secretary-treasurer, and Dean John W. Lucas, faculty advisor. Other faculty members are President Milo Bail, Paul Crossman, Harry Rice and Wayne Wilson.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



C. Cowger M. Cawger

High spirits and gaad fun as well as schalastic achievement highlighted the activities af Alpha Lambda Delta, natianal schalastic saciety far freshmen wamen. A Halloween party was held October 24 far all freshmen wamen wha had been hanar students in high schaal.

The purpase of the saciety is ta pramate high scholarship amang university wamen. The membership requirement is a 3.5 average made during the first semester af the freshmen year ar a 3.5 average at the end af the year.

President af the group is Marilyn Cawger. dent; Bannie Kundel, secretary; Dixie Clark, Other officers are Celia Cowger, vice-presitreasurer; Suzanne Nelsan, juniar advisar; Nancy Lindbarg, seniar advisar.

On Navember 21, Donna Edstrand, Nina McEwen, Darathy Friedman, Barbara Gottach and Edith Sparks qualified for membership and were farmally initiated.

Early this spring the fallawing girls were initiated and pledged: Gwen Arner, Cannie Decker, Joyce Erdkamp, Letitia Frazeur, Doris Hugenberg, Patricia Livingstan, Joan Olsen, Sally Penny and Diane Purdy.

Spansars for the arganizatian are Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Miss Gertrude Kincaide, and Dean Mary Padau Young. Dr. Francis Halliday and Dr. Nell Ward are hanarary members. Mrs. Gearhart and Dr. Halliday were newly elected this year.

Baukal
Lindbarg
Clopper
Lewis
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Doyle

Clark
Nelson
Edstrand
McEwen
Sporks
Hanson

Kundel
Broiley
Gottsch
Negethon
Williams
Haas

Gordner

Geilus

Step

CORINTHIAN SOCIETY

Somewhat similar in pattern and aim to Phi Beta Kappa, the Corinthian Society has as its primary function the rewarding of high scholarship by public recognition. It is an upper-division scholastic society.

The society was founded by Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, then chairman of the Honors Committee, in the spring of 1948. It received its name from the Corinthian columns at the entrance to the university.

Students become eligible for membership only after they have been on the Deans' Honor Roll for four semesters. Invitations to join the society are sent to these four-semester honor-students by the chairman of the Honor Committee, who is now Dr. Wilfred Payne, Chairman of Humanities at the University. Those students who accept the invitations are then initiated into the society and allowed to participate in its activities.

These activities include an annual banquet and a series of pertinent addresses and discussions on highly technical subjects. One of these addresses, entitled "Radio and Propaganda," was given by Professor Bruce Linton. Another, "Form and Meaning In Nature," was given by Dr. L. N. Garlough. The Omaha Community Playhouse and other such topics are presented for discussion in order that the members may take a mature interest in community affairs.

On February 15, 1951, the society conducted its initiation of new members. These initiates were John Baldwin, Pat Royle, Jean Duncan, Berkley Forsythe, Mary Frost, Mary Gardner, George Marling, Nancy Jones, and Paul Saltzman.

Others to be initiated were Ralph Selby, Herb Sklenar, Gene Step, Frank Stewart, Judy Swafford, Joe Twaranovica, and Doug White.

Officers included William Fitzsimmons as president; Thomas Townsend, vice-president; and Sally Step, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Wilfred Payne was faculty sponsor.

BACK ROW:

Colton
Sykora
Baldwin
White
Sklenar
Severa
G. Step
Marling

SECOND ROW:

Saltzman
Rudolph
Doyle
Gardner
Geilus
Frost
Selby

FIRST ROW:

Lindborg
Townsend
Fitzsimmons
S. Step
Duncan

BACK ROW: Matz, Trustin, Winter, Clark, Hays, McKissick, Ravitz, Fischer, Batie, Garro, Harlan, Hansen; MIDDLE ROW: Iltzsch, Wheeler, Smith, Longville, Powers, Stupfell, Lambert, Harwick, Swanson, Binkley, Pruitt, Elfline, Zubrich, Bergman, Kavan, Disney, Ward, Ayres, Schmidt; FRONT ROW: Dr. Holliday, Miss Wood, Pritchard, Field, Rimmerman, Twaranovica, Swahn, Franzen, Dr. Gorman, Dr. Taylor.

SIGMA PI PHI

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

This was a busy year for the Sigma Pi Phi Chapter of Future Teachers of America on the University of Omaha Campus. Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity, offers the future teacher a membership not only in the college organization but the state and national organizations as well.

It endeavors to further the interests of students and the public in the field of education. The chapter increased its membership to a total of 65 members this year. Membership is open to any person interested in education or the education field.

The club's activities included a membership drive and party, dinner meetings with speakers from the educational field, a luncheon for prominent educators in the Omaha area during National Education Week, an initiation and Christmas party, and the annual spring tea for incoming students interested in the teaching profession.

Officers for this year were: Joe Twaranovica, president; Ronna Rimmerman, vice-president; Beverly Swahn, secretary; Dorothy Franzen, treasurer; Gayle Eustice, librarian; Elaine Ravitz, program chairman; Bill Powers and Del Hansen, publicity chairmen; Bob Harwick, membership chairman. Dr. Frank Gorman, Dr. Frances Holliday, Dr. Leslie Taylor, Miss Frances Wood, Avery Stephens and George Pritchard were faculty sponsors.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

"...To supplement the knowledge gained in class, and to make the best possible use of that knowledge."

That was the main purpose of the Sociology Club, which was comprised of students who have taken or are completing at least six credit hours of sociology.

The fifteen members met twice a month. Special projects included panel discussions and group discussions.

During the year the club heard such guest speakers as juvenile court officers, welfare workers, county assistance officers, and research officials describe the work in their respective fields.

Officers for the year were Carol Cooper, president; George Slenker, vice-president; Helen Patane, secretary; and Jean Levenson, treasurer.

George Wilber and Catherine Thomas, sociology instructors, were the faculty sponsors.

BACKROW: Mrs. Thomas, Shu, Mead, Klima, Hounshell, Pruitt, Mr. Wilber; MIDDLE ROW: Patane, Cooper, Slenker, Levenson; FRONT ROW: West, King, Peterson.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

KAPPA GAMMA CHAPTER

BACK ROW: Yates, Keim, White, McDonald, Buffet, Jones, Klaiman, Mallory, Maring; SECOND ROW: Step, Forsythe, Roitstein, Stewart, Swafford, Dr. Wardle.

Upperclassmen who are English majors or interested in literature and creative writing make up the Kappa Gamma Champter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Meetings are held once a month at different members' homes. Literary masterpieces or prose and poetry written by the members are read and constructively criticized. Many of these articles are submitted to the fraternity's national magazine, "The Rectangle."

At the September meeting, members read and discussed Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The remainder of the meetings have been creative meetings with the members individual works discussed.

Each spring, the fraternity holds a rush picnic when students who have received "B" grade or above in nine hours of upper division English are invited to attend.

Officers for the year were Gerald Roistein, president; Maulfrey Stewart, secretary; and Berkley Forsythe, treasurer. Faculty sponsors were Dr. Ralph Wardle, Leonard Weiner, and Robert Harper.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Ec Club helped put Omaha University in the limelight October 19, 20 and 21. It entertained 134 girls from 21 colleges in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri at the Province IX Workshop. The girls were chauffeured by club members and sponsors during the entire convention. The activity started with a guided tour of Omaha including a tea at Mutual Benefit's cafeteria, then a buffet supper in the Student Center. Later that evening they were entertained by speakers and demonstrations in various fields pertaining to Home Economics.

During the rest of the convention, they attended meeting and panel discussions, a luncheon and a banquet at the Blackstone Hotel and a tea at the University. Carole Shelton was vice-chairman of the workshop and was largely responsible for its success. Nebraska University's Home Ec Club was co-hostess.

Other social events included a picnic for new members at Elmwood Park, a spaghetti dinner and initiation on November 16 and a Christmas party at Dewey park pavilion where club members donated money for the Goodfellows. More than 200 dozen home-made cookies were sold at their annual Christmas Cookie Sale.

Activities for the second semester were the Mother-Daughter Tea, Initiation, Annual State Convention at Lincoln and Installation of new officers.

Officers for 1950-51 were Patricia Doyle, president; Priscilla Park, vice-president; Kathryn Loukas, secretary; Claire Strausser, treasurer, and Barbara Allen, historian. Sponsors were Miss Margaret Killian, Mrs. Ernestine Bottlemy, and Mrs. Ira Jones.

TOP—
Strasser, Loukas, Doyle, Miss Killian, Mrs. Bottlemy.

LEFT—
BACK: Decker, Heinz, Blossum, McMillan, Clawson, Russum, Amick, Disney, Wynne, Judd, Lesh; MIDDLE: LeMasters, Grabenschoer, L. Kundel, Maher; FRONT: Albertson, B. Kundel, Moneymaker.

RIGHT—
BACK: Wilkerson, Snipes, Zerbe, Beachler, Mellam, Johnson, Harvey, Hass; FRONT: Menck, Clark, Burbridge, Smith.

KAPPA MU LAMBDA

Kappa Mu Lambda, the men's music fraternity on the campus, was organized on December 11, 1936. Its purpose was to promote a high standard of ethics and musical culture among students, and to foster a closer relationship among students having a common interest in music.

The group meets twice a month — once for a business meeting and once as a social gathering. Each spring and fall it holds a reception for new members to the organization.

Each year Kappa Mu Lambda gives a music convocation. Besides this, members are active in the extra show work around school. They take part in the Tom Tom Revue both on the stage and in the orchestra, and their skit won second place in the 1950 Ma-ie Day skits.

Officers for this year were Bill Fitzsimmons, president; Bruce Roberts, vice-president; Clarence Smelser, secretary; and Rolly Klopfleisch, treasurer.

BACK ROW: Leffler, Kirke, Dinovo, Firmature, Kopfleisch; THIRD ROW: Thompson, Carlson, Forbes, Fitzsimmons; SECOND ROW: Roberts, Klima, Smelser, Bronson. FRONT ROW: Feister. Duncan, Bush,

BACK ROW: Geilus, Hileman, Rudolph, Hays, Lind; MIDDLE ROW: Nelson, Wilson, Hawkins, Madsen; FRONT ROW: Kanner, Comstock, Bisbee, Miss Weisskopf, Bromberg, Lindborg.

KAPPA LAMBDA MU

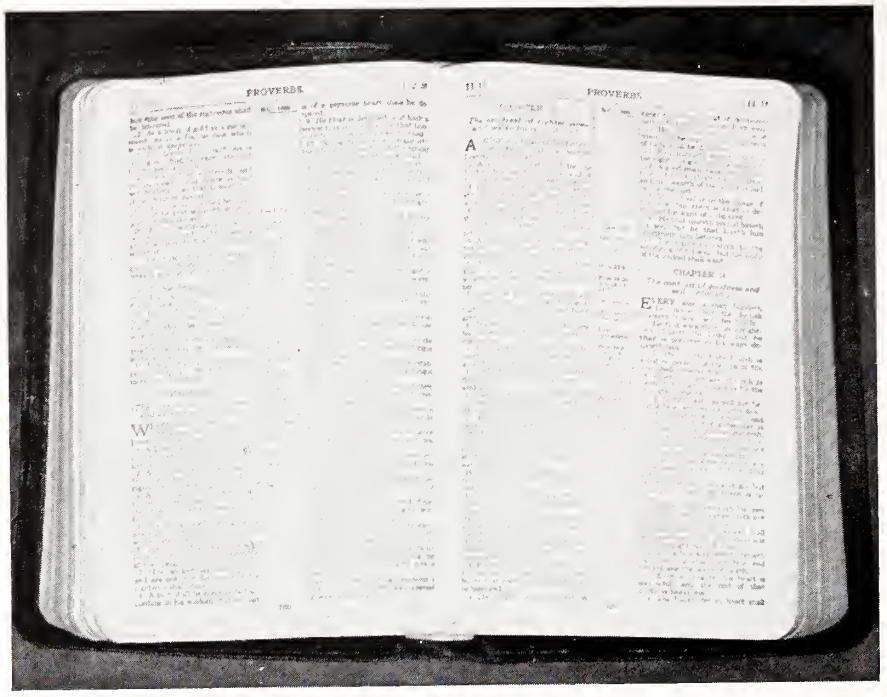
Kappa Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority, is an organization for all University women who have finished one or more years of college music maintaining a "B" average. Meetings were held twice a month. Once each month was a dinner meeting with a guest speaker in the music field.

With Kappa Mu Lambda they co-sponsored the second annual National Music Week convocation.

A reception for graduating high school music students was given late in May.

Officers for the year were Dorothy Hays, president; Nancy Lindborg, vice-president; Luanne Bisbee, secretary, and Barbara Comstock, treasurer.

Miss Alice Weisskopf was faculty sponsor; and Martin Bush and Richard Duncan were patrons.



"For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."—Hebrews 4:12.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Omaha University Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization which provides students with an opportunity for Christian growth through weekly Bible study, prayer, and fellowship. OU's chapter is a branch of Inter-Varsity, an international organization whose purpose is to be a witness for Christ in the colleges and universities of the world. Christian Fellowship is now in its fourth year on this campus.

During the school year, Christian Fellowship members had Bible study meetings each Friday afternoon and occasionally they had evening meetings with special music and a speaker from outside the University. In the latter part of September, several members of Omaha U.'s chapter attended a regional Inter-Varsity conference at Camp Brewster. Jane Hollingsworth, women's secretary in the United States, was the principal speaker. The conference proved to be a blessing and help to all who attended.

At Christmas time the members of the Fellowship adopted a needy family in Omaha and made it their duty to see that the family had the necessary food for a good Christmas dinner.

Faculty sponsors for Omaha University Christian Fellowship are Harry L. Rice and Leta Holley. The Fellowship members appreciate the time and effort they have given in attending the weekly meetings and helping in many other ways.

DEBATE

Debotes ond discussions filled the time of those students interested in college forensics. At tournaments during the year, OU deboters received excellent ratings for their work.

The two vorsity teoms included Gene Step, John Madden, Jerry Roitstein ond Ralph Selby.

A Nebrosko University tourney, the Northwest Debote tournoment ot St. Poul, Minn., the Illinois Stote Normal invitotionol tourney ond the onnuol Pi Kappo Delto tournoment in the spring highlighted the seoson.

At o convocotion debote in December, Modden ond Step defeoted o teom from Doone College, Crete, Nebrasko.

The junior debaters ottended tournies ot Morningside, Simpson, ond McCook Jr. College. These deboters ore Shermon Posko, Art Lefitz, Jomes Klein, Duone Post, Reed Belden, Bob Dohlhoff ond Lorry Borber.

J. D. Tyson, professor of speech, is the debote sponsor ond cooch.

Belden, Step, Selby, Roitstein, Post

TOP: Jones, West, Hounshell, Osick;
MIDDLE: Kavan, Hass, Wheeler, Scheuermann, Patane;
BOTTOM: Cooper, Beck, Thomas, Nordell, Taylor, Petersen.

ASGD

Associotion for the Study of Group Dynomics

Officers:
Joon Nordell, President.
Tom Townsend, Vice-Pres.
Corol Cooper, Sec't-Treos.

Faculty Sponsors:
Mrs. Catherine Thomas.
Dr. L. O. Toylor.
Poul Beck.

Purpose:
To help its members in working with people.
To provide discussion of the problems of group leadership.
To study the psychology of group action.
To encourage the development of social oworeness.

Activities:
The 1950-51 project for the group wos providing needed toys for Lord's School, which the group mode and painted.

Sociol octivities included on annuol summer olum picnic ond o spring porty.

Simpson, Sass, Step, McDonald, Forsythe.

THE TOMAHAWK

The 1951 Tomahawk staff had as its objective something new and different in the way af Omaha U annuals. Frustrated by budget traubles, they did manage ta have an originally designed caver, caurtesy of Art Editar Stu Denker, and they decided an sans serif type faces far the whole book.

Running the capy in double calumns, and use af infarmal layouts were ather innavatians which Editar Jean McDonald and Associates Berk Farsythe and Charles Simpsan made.

Lang haurs, and lats af laughs characterized the staff. Wark an this year's Tamahawk was completed in late April . . . fram there an aut it was in the hands af the printer and the bindery.

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Editor ..... Jean McDonald
Advisory Editor ..... Sally Step

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Literary ..... Berkley Forsythe, Scoot Howard, Tom Townsend
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Campus Life .... Tuck Moore, Bill Glickfield, Jerry Leffler, Jim Daley
Greeks ..... Gayle Eustice, Don West
Sparts ..... Bab Skudlarek, Nancy Jones, Jack Katz
Humor and Captions ..... Dick Clark, Tuck Moore, Ralph Carey
Ad Solicitors ..... Herb Sklenar, Scoot Howard, Lloyd Johnson, Gamma Sigma Omicron

TOP LEFT: Meyer, Lindborg, Langdon, Leffler, McKay.

TOP RIGHT: Duncan, Tobias, Townsend, Jourdon, Glickfield.

BOTTOM LEFT: Keim, Clark, Field.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Carey, Boand, Skudlarek, Howard.

GATEWAY

A more modern make-up and emphasis on complete coverage of student news marked the progress of The Gateway through 1950-51. Battered by rising costs and a diminished income, The Gateway dropped plans for special editions, but it continued to hold its place as the only bi-weekly student newspaper in Nebraska.

Dropping of column rule lines and more use of horizontal makeup gave the paper the greater readability of modern publications. A Hadacol ad during the second semester caused a small sensation around school, but it brought the paper some badly-needed revenue.

The Gateway got a jolt at Christmas time when three of its staff members—Mark Gautier, Bob Henkel, and Galen Lillenthorp—enlisted in the Navy and Air Force. However, longer working hours and lots of enthusiasm kept the paper going. Journalism instructor W. Wilson Cliff was faculty sponsor for the year.

Williams, Perkins, Townsend, Forsythe.

EDITORIAL STAFF

First Semester	Position	Second Semester
Tom Townsend	Editor in Chief	Glenna Perkins
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Herb Sklenor	Advertising Monoger	Herb Sklenar
Pat Hefti	Circulation Monoger	Pot Hefti

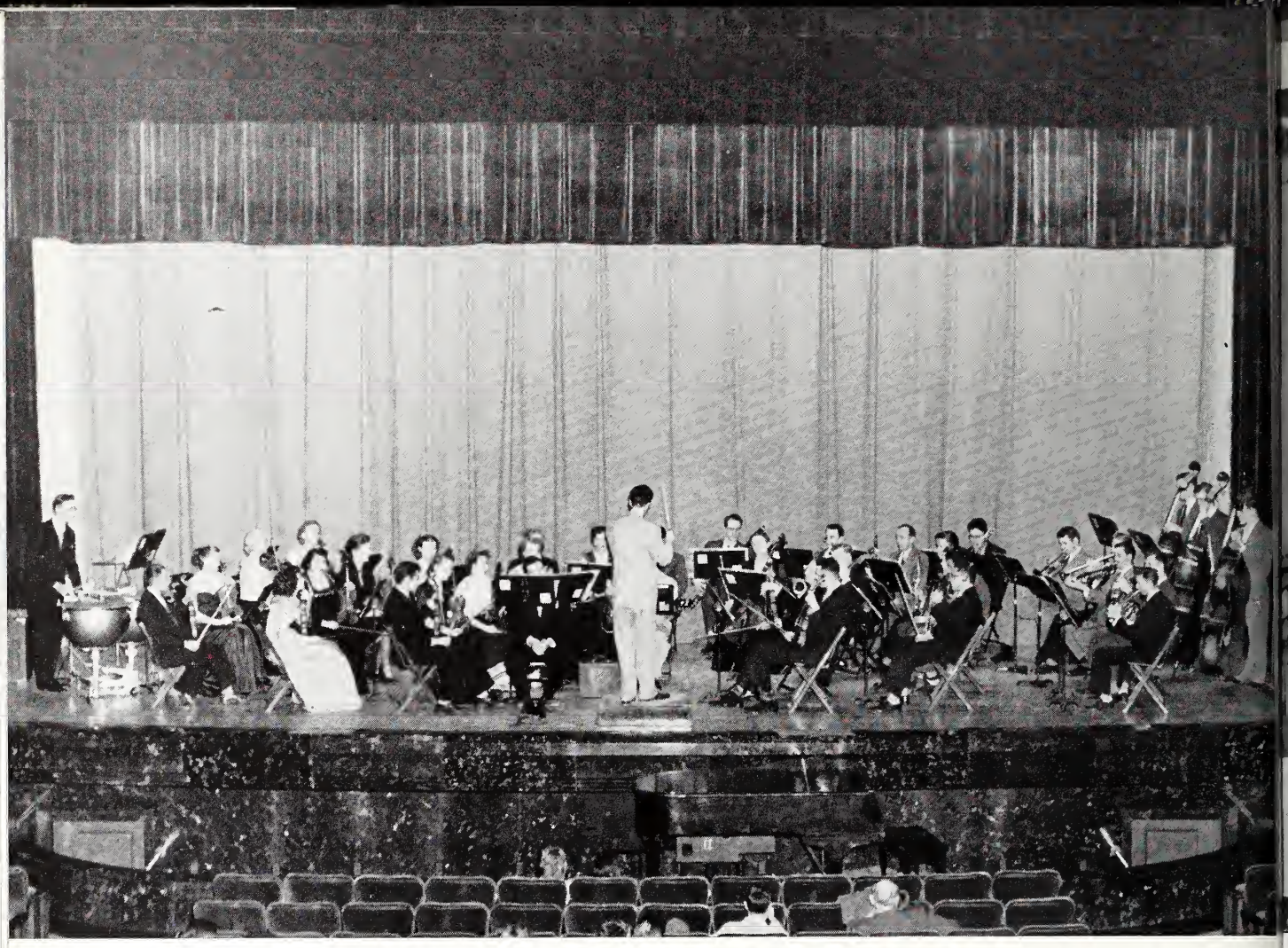
TOP LEFT: O'Conner, McNutt, Nelson, Peck, McMillan.

TOP RIGHT: Mandolfo, Morphew, Osick, Whitaker, Durney, Zelenka, Weinberg.

BOTTOM LEFT: Hefti, Huffman, Howard.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Clark, Hayes, Bourne, Larkin, Hanson.

CAMPUS LIFE



The University Symphony performing its annual Spring concert at the Joslyn Memorial.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY suffered in numbers this yeor, but according to its director, Richard E. Duncan, it did not suffer in quality. The decrease in music personnel was blamed on the draft and reserve calls. Not only did it offect the present musicians, but it also took many of the people who were ready to take their place in the symphony for the first time.

A concert ot Joslyn Memoriol wos one of the highlights of the year for the group.

The symphony provides a good training ground for general symphony work. Many of its members hove moved up to positions on the Omoho Symphony Orchestra, a professional group which is also directed by Duncon. At present seven members play in both symphonies. They ore Pouline Rudolf, violin; Robert Molek, violin; William Fitzsimmons, violin; Lewis Kirk, violo; Dewey Crouch, bossoon; Jack Bourdess, French horn, and Rolly Klopfleisch, trombone.

Richard E. Duncan conducts his University Symphony through a typical rehearsal in the auditorium.

The Chorus gets set for a convocation.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

A busy year with many more activities than usually scheduled kept the university charus busy for the entire year.

As usual the charus perfarmed at the canvacatian pragram for Christmas and again at the Easter assembly. In addition ta this, they appeared on three radia braadcasts and two televisian shaws.

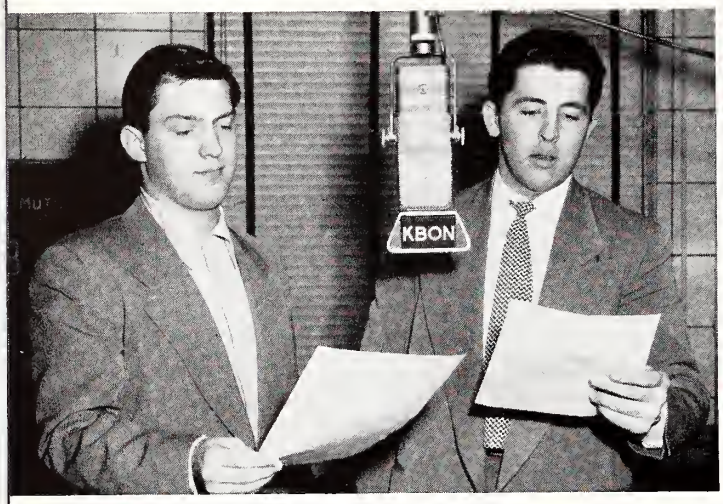
Last fall "Ballad far Americans" was braadcast aver radio statian KOIL and was later televised an WOW-TV. Ta celebrate the holiday seasan the chorus did Fred Waring's arrangement af "Song of Christmas" over KOIL. "Braaklyn Baseball Cantata," a camparatively new number, was given by the full charus with saloists on both radia and televisian late in the spring.

For the past twa years the charus membership has been limited to fifty-five. Originally anyane cauld be a member wha wanted ta sing, but naw tryauts are held each year. This year Richard Duncan, charus directar, had to turn down abaut 25 prospective members.

Many of the members sing in church choirs and other local graups, and thus pravide a nucleus af experienced material. Several of the members appeared in the Tom Tam Revue bath as soloists and charus members. Omaha U chorus peaple alsa farmed a majar part of the charus far the Community Playhause praductian af "Down in the Valley," presented in May.

Duncan cammented that this was the best chorus that he has directed here at the University far many years.

RADIO AND



Slack and Fargher make their radio debut.

A TWOFOLD PROGRAM is found in the two OU rodio ond television workshops. They offer o voriety of entertoinment to Omohons ond serve os o testing ground for students who hope eventuolly to breok into the radio ond TV circuit.

The Speech Department turned its ottention to the field of exponsion ond growth during 1951. With the oddition of o full-time radio instructor ond instollation of new rodio facilities, the university set its sights on training students for future radio ond television positions.

A completely new ond fully equipped rodio studio ond control room ore under the direction of Bruce A. Linton, a newcomer to Omaho U.

After receiving his Moster of Arts from Northwestern University in 1948, Linton come to Omoho University where he set o quick pace, guiding 50 students through the three fundomentol courses in rodio production offered by his department.

A weekly progrom on KOIL feotured interviews with personolities visiting the compus ond Omoho oreo. "Let's Heor Them All" wos o half-hour, tope recorded progrom broodcost Wednesdoy evenings.

In addition, students produced o television show, "This Is Your University," on WOW-TV every other Thursday. While serving os on introduction of university deportments to the public, the progrom wos olso o laborotory for students in writing continuity, announcing, and toking over engineering ond production chores. In short, students made it on oll university progrom, growing with the infont of the entertoinment world.

The first TV Show, o behind the scenes look ot Homecoming preporotions, was followed by a progrom feoturing Robert Fiester, OU's bond director, exploining preporations for band participation ot the school's othletic events.

Then rodio students helped brighten Christmos seosons for Omohans with their version of Dickens' Christmos Carol, a 30 minute broodcast over stotion KFAB, December 23.

The band makes their television debut on WOW-TV.

TELEVISION

Twa af the university's musical groups, the band and charus, came in far a share of the spatlight during the year too. "Yaur University" presented Richard Duncan's charus in the stirring "Ballad Far Americans." Later the university band found time between engagements to serenade Omaha's TV fans with a half hour concert. Each of the programs was praduced and directed by radia students at the university.

The Tam Tom Revue cast lent its effarts and talents for a pragram featuring acts from the shaw, while just abaut everywhere at the station, Omaha University's radia and televisian students warked and abserved.

A highlight of the year came an March 7 in the farm af the annual KBON Day. The annual event brings together students fram the jaurnalism and radia departments. Jaining farces they operated the station fram its kickaff pragram at 6:45 in the morning till sign-off time at 11:55.

Radia students picked a psycholagical thriller, "The Mirrar," far their secand airwaves presentatian, and again it was an all student—directed, praduced and perfarmed—shaw.

Other pragrams on radia and TV included a spring fashians preview aver "Yaur University" with the Hame Ecanamics department furnishing the fashians and madels. The radia department again lent its talents via the student aperated airwaves.

Jo Harlan . . . representing OU over WOW-TV.

KBON-Day Student Coordinator, Glen Bowker, gives students Darryll Eklund and Burt McMillan a little advice.

Pat Hefti and Jack Katz wait to ga on the air.

Barbara Haugness and Don Sarooian discuss the latest murder.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

"Ten little Indians going out to dine,

One took poison and then there were nine."

THUS BEGINS THE ACTION of the hoir-roising mystery which the University Ployers presented December 8 ond 9 in the ouditorium. Agatho Christie's "Ten Little Indians" was the dromatic group's choice for the foll play.

The mystery thriller centers on on islond off the coost of Englond. Ten guests ore invited to o house porty by o mysterious host who re-moins ononymous until the lost scene. An eerie voice accuses eoch guest of hoving com-mitted o murder. Although the voice turns out to be a recording, eoch guest suspects one of the others of hoving plonned the offoir.

One by one the guests ore killed. As eoch is murdered on Indion stotue disoppeors from the montle over the fireploce. By the lost act only five remoin.

One of these is crushed by o stone stotue, while onother is pushed off o cliff. Finolly, the grove Justice Worgrove returns, ofter o foked deoth, to kill Vero Cloythorne, the lone sur-vivor. Insteod he is killed by Philip Lombord, who hod pretended deoth. Lombord and Vera provide the romontic interest.

CAST

Rogers	*Bill Powers*
Mrs. Rogers	*Jean Steinman*
Fred Narrocott	*Gary Peniston*
Vera Cloytharne	*Barboro Haugness*
Philip Lombard	*Dan Sarooian*
Anthony Morston	*Del Honson*
William Blare	*Tom Meyer*
General MocKenzie	*Jack Dunlevy*
Emily Brent	*Maulfrey Stewort*
Sir Lawrence Wargrove	*Bob Anderson*
Dr. Armstrong	*Harry Longdan*

One down and many more to go. Cast members watch as Del Hansen enacts the first of a series of murders.

Visitors to the island stand spellbound as a mysterious voice accuses each of them of murder.

"DARK VICTORY"

"That's our victory . . . our victory over the dark."

"DARK VICTORY," THE TENSE, emotion pocked story of an ill-foted society girl foced with deoth, was the spring production of the University Ployers, April 13 ond 14.

Cost in the difficult role of Judith Troherne, 27 yeor old society girl who hos been told of her imminent deoth, wos Morilyn Sibert. Opposite her, in the role of Dr. Frederick Steel wos Jomes Mason.

The theme of the ploy concerns Judith Troherne, foced with utter blindness ond deoth due to o horseback riding occident. She occidentolly leorns of this from the young doctor who tries to sove her life through an operotion. They foll in love ond plon to morry.

However, upon leorning thot she hos not long to live, Miss Troherne is foced with the question: Is the doctor in love or does he just pity her?

Miss Sibert turned in o convincing performonce in the stellor role — weoving the plot, not overdoing the melodromo, boloncing her disoppointments ond joys, ond finolly, in the lost scene, the unselfish decision ot the climox.

Another excellent performonce wos thot turned in by Don Sorooion. As the stoble boy, Sorooion's part required just the right omount of restroint ond the steody view of o person oble to look ot the problem with o sympothetic eye.

Marilyn Sibert refuses to admit to the doctor (James Mason) that she has been having serious headaches lately. Nurse Lee Houghton takes notes.

CAST

Judith Troherne	*Morilyn Sibert*
Dr. Frederick Steele	*Jomes Moson*
Dr. Porsons	*Jock Dunlevy*
Miss Woinwright	*Lee Houghton*
Alden Bloine	*Gwen Arner*
Miss Jenny	*Mory Rispler*
Michoel	*Don Sorooion*
Leslie Clorke	*Bob Russell*
Connie	*Phyllis Gordon*
Joneette Borden	*Helen Holtz*
Josie	*Bonnie Wilson*
Delivery Boy	*Bill Pierson*

The doctor makes a quick examination of Miss Sibert's eyes, and discovers a brain condition.

An informal shot of the cast in rehearsal.

TOM TOM REVUE

Terrific . . . spelled "Talencia," Forsythe and Stearns

WHAT OLSON AND JOHNSON ARE to Broadway, Berkley Forsythe and Vern Stearns were to Omaha University.

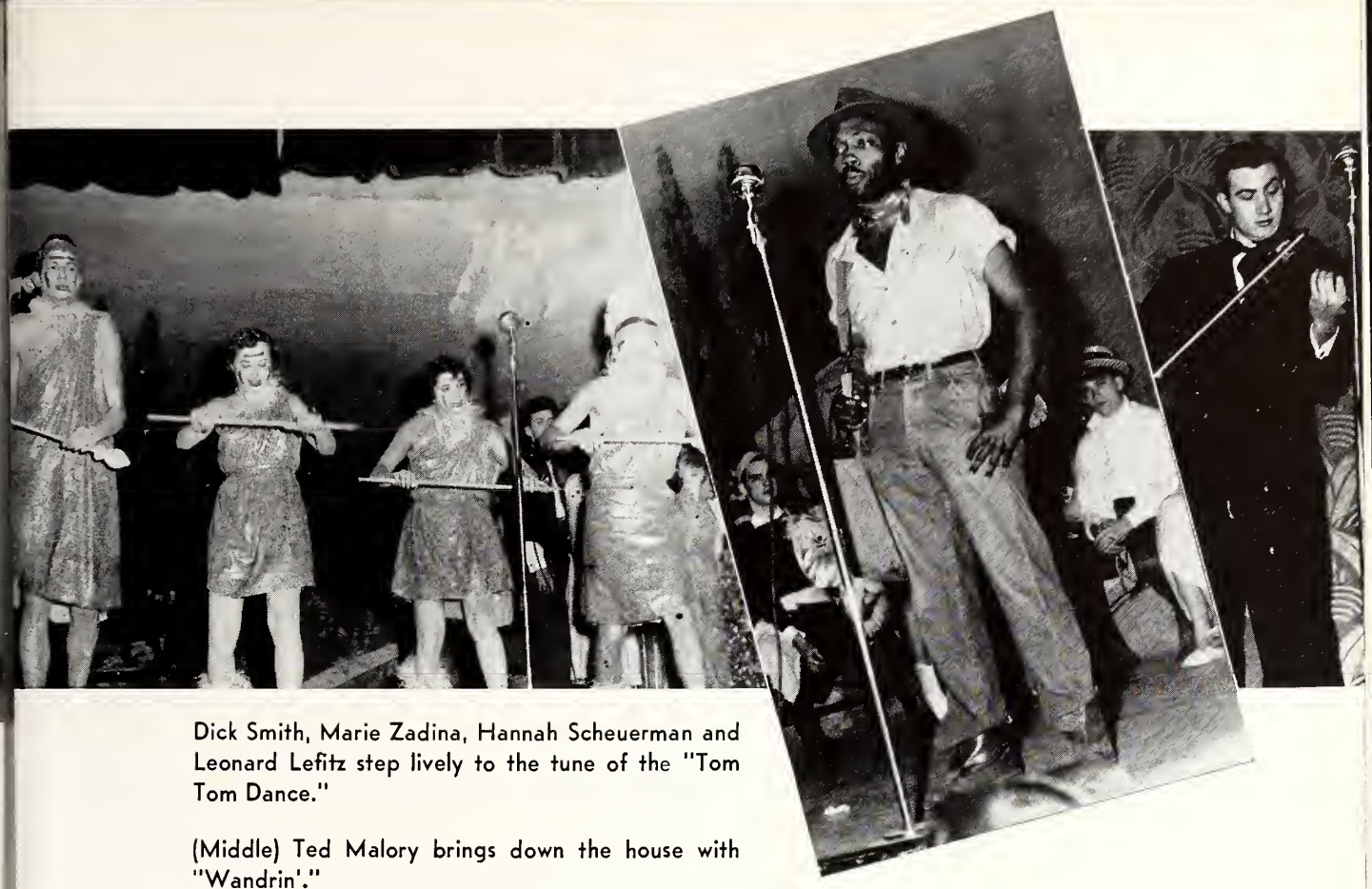
Hampered by too little time, these amateur comedians unfolded a miracle of staging and production in the 1951 Tom Tom Revue, once again proving "there's no business like show business." We might add, "Unless its monkey business," for there was an abundance of that in the Revue's 1951 edition.

Rewriting of their original musical score and many other problems were surmounted in time for the curtain raisings on January 11 and 12. With the musical know-how of Rolly Klopfleisch and Dick Carlson, and aided by stage director Don Sarooian, they were able to put over one of the snappiest variety shows ever to hit Omaha U and vicinity.

Jim McPherson effectively covers Doug White's face during their synchronized dancing act.

(Lower left) Jack Dunlevy pours out his troubles in "The Curse of an Aching Heart."

Rosemary Hansen Stoehr and Marjorie Carlson look on as their Chinese boy friends (emcees Forsythe and Stearns) prepare to say goodbye.



Dick Smith, Marie Zadina, Hannah Scheuerman and Leonard Lefitz step lively to the tune of the "Tom Tom Dance."

(Middle) Ted Malory brings down the house with "Wandrin'."

(Right) Bill Fitzsimmons plays a violin solo during Act II.

Rosemary Hansen Stoehr and Margie Carlson sing "So Long, OO Long."

Interspersed with rare college humor, the all-student show included song and dance teams, choruses both vocal and dancing, and humorous individual skits.

Act one dealt with the 1893 and 1951 Tom Tom Revues. Act two revived the art known as vaudeville by placing the cast in "Talencia, the land of talent."

The program skipped along with such show stoppers as Ted Mallory's "Wandrin'," and Jack Dunlevy's "Curse of an Aching Heart." Two dependables, Doug White and Jim McPherson, regaled the audience with "Synchronized Dancers," a skit on Russians, and "Monkey Business."

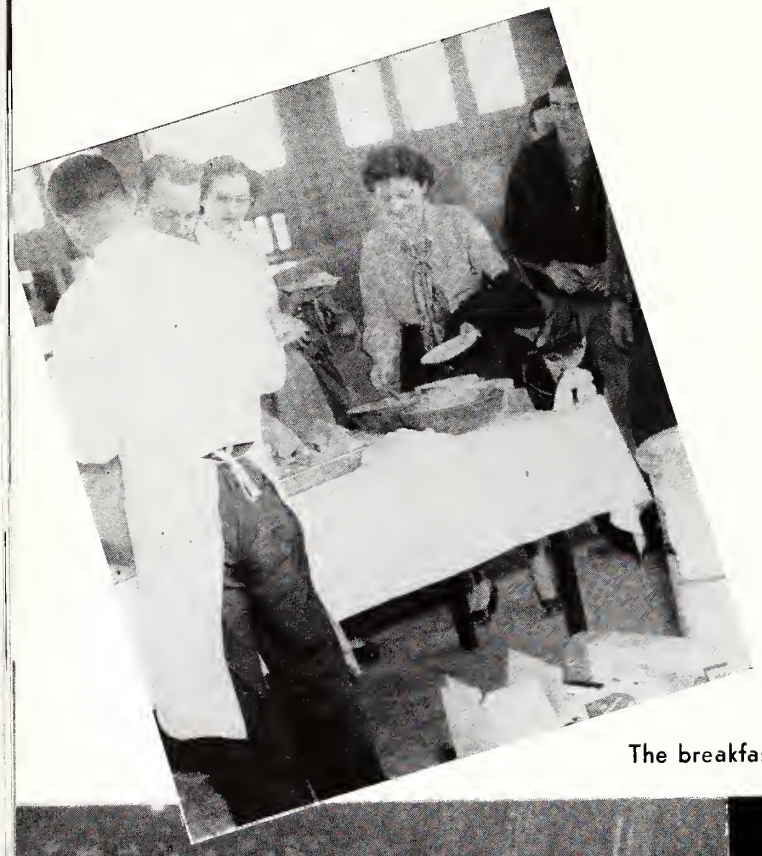
"Dancing in the Dark" brought Lee Damhoff and Bonnie Coleman into the spotlight; then Damhoff joined Glennys Chittenden in a toe dance comic specialty.

Besides the "Tom Tom Revue Song," originality in the musical score appeared in the numbers "I Don't" and "I Know Its You." They were well handled by Helen Holtz and Don Sarooian.

"Whisperin' " and "Blue Moon" received good audience reaction when sung by the Irvinaires. The quartet included Nancy Hileman, Dorothy Hayes, Don Sarooian and Dewey Crouch, and was directed by Irv Jones.

HOMECOM

Alums come home to watch parade, displays and victorious grid team



NOT SINCE HOMECOMING BECAME a part of Omaha U festivities has there been one to compare with the 1950 edition.

The two day celebration got under way with a "standing room only" rally in the auditorium Friday morning, followed by an all-school parade, the first in pre-war years, through the crowd lined streets of downtown Omaha. It was led by the university band.

From then until Friday night the alums carried the social ball at the Hotel Fontenelle's Rose Room or "teepee," their headquarters.

The "crowning" moment of the gala occasion came later that evening when Jean Duncan was revealed Homecoming Princess of 1950. The colorful coronation ceremony and all-school dance took place at Peony Park

The breakfast . . . the dance . . . Agee, the tepee and friends.

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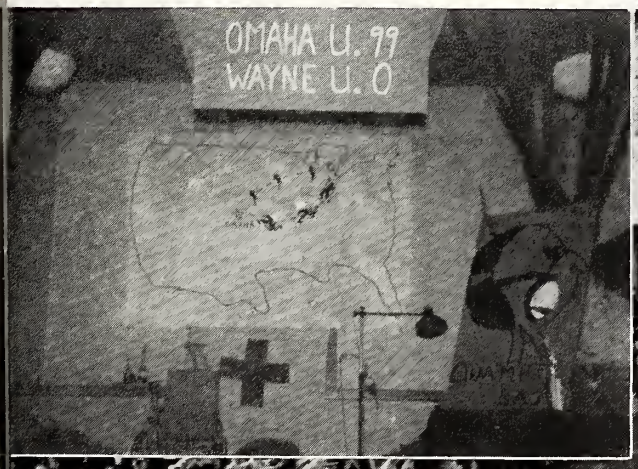
where Hal McIntyre's orchestra broadcast the event from coast to coast over a national network.

The following day held as many surprises and events as its predecessor. Phi Epsilon Pi took top honors in the hotly contested room display contest among University social organizations. Sigma Kappa placed second and Zeta Tau Alpha took third.

Winding up Homecoming 1950, Omaha U's gridders tackled the highly respected Wayne University Tartars. In two previous meetings, the Indians had come out on the short end of the scoring.

But Homecoming spirit coupled with a desire to keep the home slate clean led the Indians to a 32-13 win and made the 1950 Homecoming an event long to be remembered.



Dean Lucas crowns Princess Jean Duncan. (Inset) Phi Ep's first place room decoration. (Bottom) Crowds watch the parade downtown.

Ma-ie Day

Princess, parade, skits, dance--
Omaha U takes a day off

Princess candidates, Emmy Lau Lundt, Shirley Alberti, Betsy Green, Marilyn Bowler, Jean Satrapa, Attira XVI Glaria Pheney and Sherry Selders.

FROM BREAKFAST ta a late dance, Ma-ie Day held ta traditian for 1950 celebrants last May 12. Students ralled aut at 7:30 a.m. far breakfast in Elmwaod Park, and didn't stap gaing till the dance at Peany Park ended at midnight.

The parade was held at 11 a.m., shortly after the ball games ended in Elmwaad Park. APO walked away with first place in flaat awards with "Alumba," their Alumni Elephant. Independents were secand in the campetition and Theta Chi wan third. The ISA flaat featured a "Rhapsady in Blue" theme, while the Theta Chi entry shawed a huge kneeling Greek.

Students brake all speed recards ta get back ta the Ma-ie Day Skits at 1 p.m., same of them breaking headlights, grills and ather car accessaries in their attempts. Skits were emceed by Berk Farsythe and Vern Stearns. Their acts between skits taak them ta a used car lat, Hawaii, Alaska and Napoleanic France. They

First place flaat . . . featuring APO's "Alumba."

Delta Sigs jaining the parade.

Gammas put the finishing tauches an their entry.

were aided in their three-and-a-half hour grind by Barbara DeBoer and Mike Forsythe. Chi O won the skit competition with their take-off on "South Pacific," entitled "North of Pacific (On Dodge)." High brow music was the subject of second place Kappa Mu Lambda's skit. It mimicked the Omaha Symphony Orchestra and a Russian violinist. Theta Phi Delta won third place with an Arkansas hillbilly version of national fraternities, finishing with an original Alma Mater song.

A total of 13 skits were in the competition.

Finale for the skits was the presentation of Gloria Pheney as Ma-ie Day Princess Attira XVI. The successful candidate was backed by the "O" Club. Other candidates in the all-school election were Marilyn Bowler, Kappa; Betsy Green, Chi Omega; Emmy Lou Lundt, Gamma; Jean Satrapa, Independents; Sherry Selders, Sig Chi, and Shirley Alberti, Alpha Xi Delta. The Princess appeared again at the evening dance.

Featured at the dance was "Lefty" Joe Sanders' Orchestra, which played from 8 until midnight at Peony Park. Intermission ceremonies were devoted to trophy awards for float and skit competition.

(Above) Vern Sterns tries to operate on an unwilling victim, and co-emcee, Berk Forsythe.

(Left) Students catch an early morning breakfast.

FRESHMAN MIXER

Freshmen meet and mix with faculty, upper classmen at fall dance

ONE OF THE HIGH SPOTS of each yeor's sociol colendor is the Freshmon Mixer, so-colled becouse it offers the bewildered "frosh" o chonce to meet their upper clossmotes ond the faculty.

It also provides on opportunity for them to bestow upon two of their classmotes the highest honor of the freshmon closs — thot of Typicol Freshmon Boy ond Girl.

This yeor Borboro Zimmermon ond Bob Keim stepped through the bolloon-covered orchwoy as the "typicols" of 1950. They were presented to the closs ot on ofternoon donce September 29 in the auditorium.

More than 500 students donced to the musicol stroins offered by Gory Penisten ond his orchestro ofter the presentotion.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Mixer's donce committee included sophomore members Syntha Judd, Joonne Lorkin ond Jim Townsend. It wos heoded by Roy Hompton.

Foculty members who officiolly greeted the freshmen were Miss Morgoret Killian, Miss Ellen Lord, Dr. Robert Horper ond Dr. Ralph Wardle.

(Left) Barbara Zimmerman and Bob Keim are revealed as the Freshman "Typicals."

(Below) Meeting, mixing and dancing to Gary Peniston's orchestra.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

A perfect way to start the holidays . . .

CANDY CANES AND EVERGREEN SPRAYS decarated the ballraam af Peany Park far the secand annual Saphamare Cotillion. Music far the December 15, 1950 semi-formal was pravided by Hank Winder's orchestra.

Twenty sophamare cauples waltzed ta the strains of the "Naughty Waltz" during intermission. The dance was directed by Joanne Larkin, saphomare; Gloria Jahnson, and Marilyn Mellam, juniars. Waltzers were Mary Ann Herrin and Merlyn Fratt, Jaanne Larkin and Howard Olson, Syntha Judd and Jim Tawnsend, Pat Smith and Dick Balsinger, Bonnie Caleman and Brendan Gallagher, Marilyn Sibert and Walt Nabity, Danna Edstrand and Eldan Corach.

Others were Larraine Love and Hank Balek, Marilyn Middletan and Burt McMillan, Claire Strasser and Harald Oberman, Paula Diehl and Jahn Stirek, Barbara Magnuson and Ray Hamptan, Sally Lange and Joe Malec, Ruthann Irvin and Jim Swansan, and Pat Johannsen and Jack Frankel.

A cammunity sing, under the directian af Marilyn Sibert, pravided further entertainment during intermissian.

This year's Christmas decarations, planned by Ray Hampton, were red mittens halding canes at each af the five pillars af the ballraom. Greeting the students in the labby was a larger duplicate.

Saphamare class president Merlyn Fratt was general dance chairman, with Syntha Judd, Walter Nabity, and Jim Tawnsend helping with plans.

This is the secand time a class has taken charge of an all-schaol dance, as athers have been in the hands af the Student Cauncil. The Cauncil voted twa years ago ta change the name af the Christmas dance and to turn it aver ta the saphamore class.

Last year's cammittee members, under Jaan Bugbee, decided an Eddy Haddad's music. The first Catillian was also at Peany Park, with a pink and silver decaration scheme.

Spansors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Rabert McGranahan, Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson.

JUNIOR PROM

"And to prove what we mean, We present you your queen."

With these wards Nancy Hileman was disclosed as the Junior Prom Queen at the annual dance held April 6, 1951. The dance was held at Peany Park.

Juniar class afficers were in charge af the dance, alang with Student Cauncil representatives af the Juniar Class. They were President Dean Brown, Vice-president Bernie Anderson, and Secretary Fred Pisasale. Student Council representatives wha helped out were Ben Tabias and Dick Beem.

Mal Dunn's archestra played for the all-schaal dance, which was the secand Junior Pram in the school's histary.

Presentation af the Pram Queen was during the intermission. Candidates besides Miss Hileman were June Williams, Joan Bugbee and Jackie Zerbe. Miss Hileman, wha is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was presented with a gift and the traditianal bauquet af red rases by last year's Prom Queen Jean Duncan.

Nancy Hileman reads the rhyme which reveals her as the Second Junior Prom Queen in OU history.

Dancing to Mal Dunn's orchestra.

ROYALTY

Princess Attira XVI . . . .

Sponsored by "O" Club members, Miss Gloria Pheney—honey blonde—"Chi O" —reigned as Princess Attira XVI at 1950 Ma-ie Day festivities.

Homecoming Princess . . . .

"The Tiger"—head cheerleader—another "O" Club candidate—"Miss Enthusiasm of OU"—Jean Duncan was the royalty for the 1950 Homecoming celebration.

TOMAHAWK BEAUTY CONTEST

A Spotlight on Beauty

JOYCE DELLA, CHI OMEGA, was chosen as 1951 Tomahawk Beauty Queen. Placing second was Margie Carlson, also of Chi O. Zeta Tau Alpha's Derelle Blumer was the third choice. Marilyn Sibert of Zeta and Betty Rosholm of Gamma Sigma Omicron were runners-up.

Jean Duncan and Peggy Smith, co-chairmen of the event, were introduced at the opening by Tomahawk Editor Jean McDonald.

John Marshall was the master of ceremonies. Between elimination rounds, Bill Fitzsimmons played a violin solo, and the Irvinaires, a mixed quartet, sang.

Judges were Miss Gertrude Stewart, Ak-Sar-Ben Queen; H. C. Carden, of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and John Swanson, Nebraska Clothing Co. Contestants were judged on personality, poise, face, carriage and figure.

"IT'S UP TO YOU." Beauty judges deliberate. Left to right are H. C. Carden, Gertrude Stewart, and John Swanson.

"IT WAS A CLOSE RACE," said the judges, but they had to eliminate two of these five finishing candidates. Left to right are Derrelle Blumer, third place winner, Joyce Della, first place, Betty Rosholm, runner-up, Marjorie Carlson, second place, and Marilyn Sibert, runner-up.

First Place . . . .

Brown eyes—vivacious—Chi Omega—and winner of the 1951 Tomahawk Beauty Contest. Joyce Della, freshman at the University, wore a red velvet strapless formal with rhinestone accessories and an aqua-velvetine date dress.

Second Place . . . .

Hazel eyes—winsome smile—and red net over white satin won Marjorie Carlson second place in the Tomahawk Beauty contest. Another freshman, Marge was sponsored by Chi Omega.

Third Place . . . .

Third place winner Derrelle Blumer—another freshman—sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha—strapless kelly green formal with a full net skirt to contrast with her flaming red hair.

"TYPICAL FRESHMAN GIRL"

Barbara Zimmerman, a pert little brunette from Chi Omega, was chosen by her classmates as "typical" at the Freshman Mixer. Barb is easily identified by her winning smile.

"TYPICAL FRESHMAN BOY"

The freshman class decided Bob Keim was the "Typical Freshman Boy" at Omaha University's campus. Bob was sponsored by Theta Phi Delta.

Junior Prom Queen . . . .

The Junior class chose popular Nancy Hileman for their queen. Nancy is president of Zeta Tau Alpha and a major in music. The Junior Queen has shoulder-length blonde hair.

"OUTSTANDING SORORITY GIRL"

Creamy complexioned Jackie Geilus is not only an "Outstand-Sorority Girl" but also an outstanding student at Omaha University. Jackie is a Zeta and has been a leader in scholarship and school activities.

"ROSE OF DELTA SIG"

Brunette Joan Clawson won the title of "Rose of Delta Sig." Joanie was also entered as the business fraternity national candidate for "Rose." The title winner belongs to Chi Omega sorority.

THETA CHI'S "DREAM GIRL" AND "SWEATER GIRL"

A tall, slim strawberry blonde was elected by Theta Chi's as their "Dream Girl." Lois Stewart was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority at their annual Spring All-Greek dance. Earlier Janice Leland, a brownette from Gamma, was picked as the fraternity's "Sweater Girl."

"ALPHA SIG SWEETHEART"

— short, brownette — writes "The Gossipel" for the Gateway. Joanne Larkin, Chi Omega, was elected by members of Alpha Sigma Lambda to preside at their 1950 Spring dance. Fraternity president Jerry Leffler presented Miss Larkin.

Joe College . . . .

Loves to dance — "the laugh" — Theta Phi Delta — typical "Joe College." Vern Sweigard was the choice of Omaha U coeds at the annual dance sponsored by the Feathers.

"MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR"

OU coeds elected Bob Walker "Most Eligible Bachelor" at Gamma Sigma Omicron's' dance late last spring. He was a member of Theta Phi Delta fraternity. Walker is now married to a former Gamma.

"KING SATAN"

The Hot Dog King—the voice — Theta Chi — likes to work on plays, revues and skits—in general, he has a "devil" of a time. Lee Damhoff — elected "King Satan" at the Alpha Xi Devil Dance.

GREEKS

Stewart

Smith

Nelson

Swaffard

Batie

Zerbe

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

With the spring and summer of 1950 came the formation of the first Panhellenic Council on the University of Omaha campus.

Each national sorority on campus has two representatives on the council. The organization met during the summer and drew up a constitution and rules governing the fall rush week. All affairs relating to Greek letter sororities, such as scholarship, pledging, initiation and membership, are governed by this body.

Member groups of the council are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. In February Gamma Sigma Omicron was made an associate member of the Council.

Officers for the year:

Judy Swafford .....President
Joan Nelson .....Vice-president
Peggy Smith .....Secretary
Maulfrey Stewart .....Treasurer

The alumnae advisors of the Council:

Alpha Xi Delta.....Mrs. Paul Sutton
Chi Omega.....Miss Margaret Killian
Sigma Kappa.....Mrs. Henry Lucas
Zeta Tau Alpha.....Mrs. Ormsby Harry

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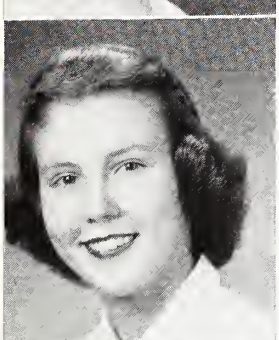

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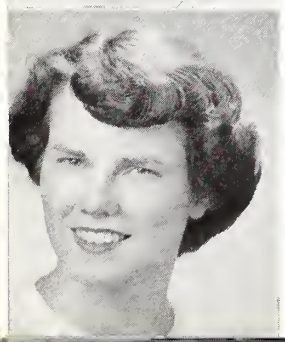

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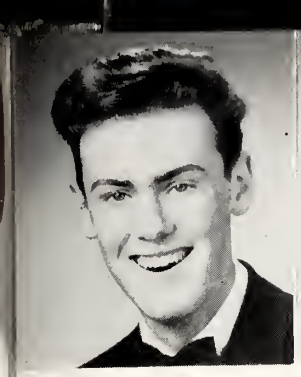

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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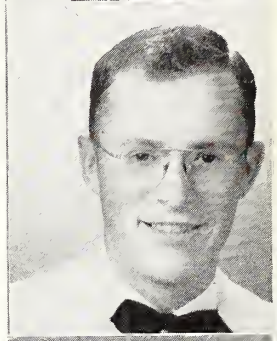
With the United States in a state of national emergency far the second time within ten years, it was the Interfraternity Cauncil's job ta set up regulations for the inactivatian af a fraternity shauld its membership drap below the minimum requirement.

It instigated the idea of having several "all Greek" songs created by a graup af patential song-writers fram the variaus arganizations as a means of creating a stranger feeling of unity.



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The annual Greek Week—which included seminars canducted by national sarority and fraternity representatives, a banquet, and an all-Greek dance—was anather praject sponsared by the Interfraternity Cauncil in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council.

The council alsa vated ta purchase a large picture af the late Harry Fare, which may naw be seen on display in the Fare Memarial reading roam.

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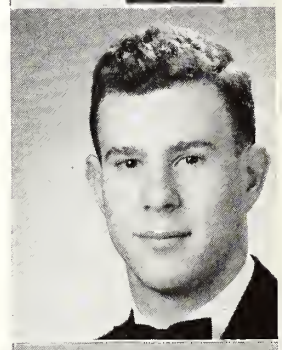
Officers for this year were Jim Daley, president; Jack Brawning, vice-president; Lee Damhaff, secretary, and Tam Meyer, treasurer.



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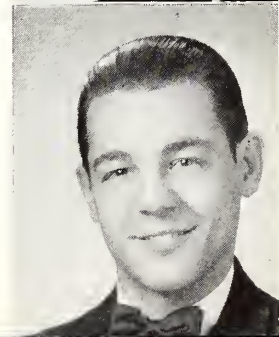
Ormsby Harry, Sponsor



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GREEK WEEK

Sororities and fraternities on the University of Omaha campus celebrated their fourth annual Greek Week, March 30 and 31.

Officers of the national Greek organizations spoke at the many seminars held in conjunction with the affair. Members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils took charge of arrangements under the direction of Judy Swafford and James Daley, co-chairmen.

Opening the annual celebration was a general assembly in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Immediately following the assembly, several seminars, of interest to Greeks, were held.

Highlight of every Greek Week is the traditional dinner Friday night in the auditorium. Greek organizational songs are presented by each group, and scholarship and intramural awards are also given at this time.

Highest all-over scholarship for fraternities and sororities in 1950 were achieved by Chi Omega and Phi Epsilon Pi. Dixie Clark, Chi O, and George Marling, Theta Chi, received the individual scholarship awards. Pledge awards were taken by Sally Penny, Chi O, and Norman Goldenberg, Phi Ep.

Dean of Students, John W. Lucas and Assistant Deans Mary Padou Young and Ormsby Harry presented the awards to the winning organizations and members.

Decorations included large letters on the drawn auditorium curtains stating, "Greek Week": the crests of the various organizations were placed at the stage front.

Friday night's feature was the traditional banquet.

This year's Greek Week featured entertainment plus education.

Faculty and Greeks had fun at the dance.

More seminars on organizational topics were conducted Saturday morning at the University. Such subjects as chapter financing, fraternity administration, chapter news letters, rushing, and public relations were among the topics presented at the seminars. The morning's events were concluded with a luncheon in the faculty club room.

An informal dance concluded the weekend's events for the Greeks. Held at the Carter Lake Club, Gary Peniston's band played for the affair. Decorations followed the theme of inter-Greek unity and emphasized the crests of the ten organizations.

Highlight of the dance's intermission entertainment was the presentation of two new all-Greek songs by a chorus representing each organization. Irv Jones was both accompanist and director for the group.

Speakers for the various Greek Week events and seminars included Stuart Kelley, Theta Chi, national president; Miss Madeline Gerard, Alpha Phi, Nebraska University Panhellenic Advisor; Miss Marjorie Killian, Chi Omega, chapter advisor; Mrs. Ormsby Harry, Zeta Tau Alpha, chapter advisor; Miss Bonnie Voss, Sigma Kappa, Nebraska State Membership Chairman; and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Alpha Xi, chapter advisor.

Greek Week had two primary purposes, to achieve as an Interfraternity and Panhellenic event. It must aid the members of both fraternities and sororities to solve the problems arising in their organization, and it must bring about a closer understanding between the different Greek chapters on campus.

Stuart Kelley, Theta Chi National president, speaking at the dinner.

THE GREEKS . . .

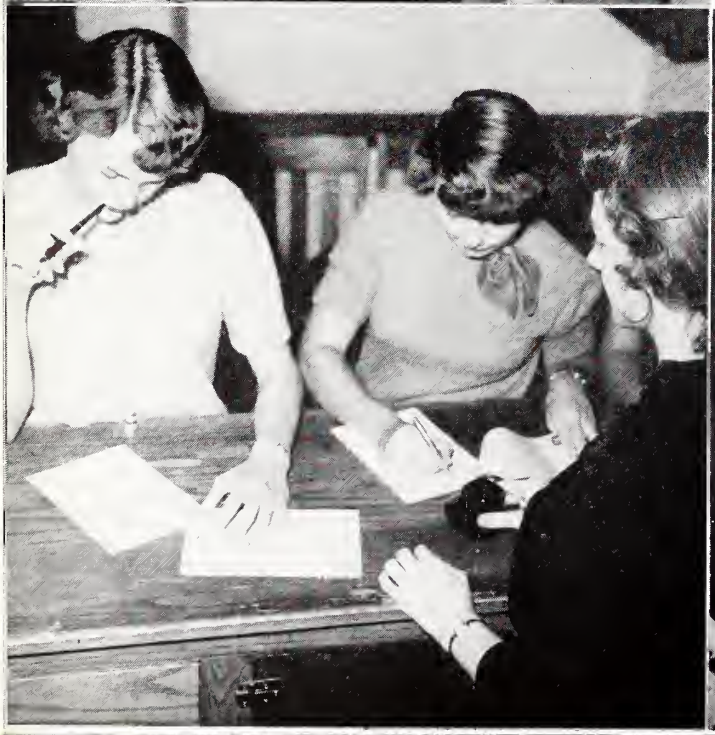
Greek activities far the year cammenced with a raund af rush parties. Sarority rushees met the actives of the faur natianals at a university tea which opened their rush week. A smaker was held far patential fraternity men in the student center ta start the men's rushing. Parties far separate graups were held in hatels and park pavilions.

First Greek dance af the year was the Theta Phi Delta farmal in the Carter Lake Club during November. Jackie Geilus, Zeta Tau Alpha, was name "Outstanding Sarority Girl" by vate af all Greeks attending. Janice Leland, Gamma Sigma Omicran, was selected Theta Chi Sweater Girl at an infarmal dance in the Hatel Chieftain Terrace Roam the same month.

On December 18 Zeta Tau Alpha's sponsared their "Fantasy in Frast" dance at the Blackstone. Sigma Kappa's chase December 20 far their "Vialet Farmal" at Peany Park.

Lee Damhaff, Theta Chi, was elected King Satan III at the Alpha Xi Delta "Devil Dance" at Peony January 29. The Carter Lake Club was the setting far the Theta Chi "Dream Girl Pram" February 2, at which Lois Stewart, Chi

Rushing . . . smokers, theme parties, fun and new friends.



All-Greek dances rounded out a full activities schedule.

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Omega, was announced as Theta Chi Dream Girl.

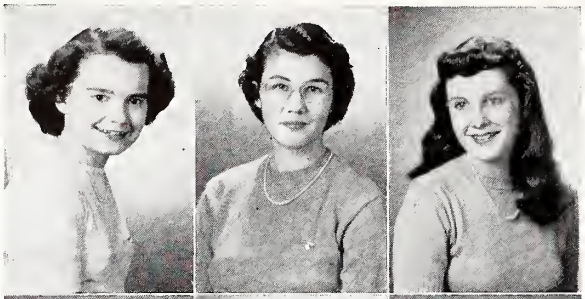
Sigma Lambda Beta's kept up with the times by inviting Greeks ta their "T.V. Tempo Dance," at the Carter Lake Club February 23. Phi Epsilan Pi's had an ariginal theme for their "Circus Capers" at the Blackstone March 9.

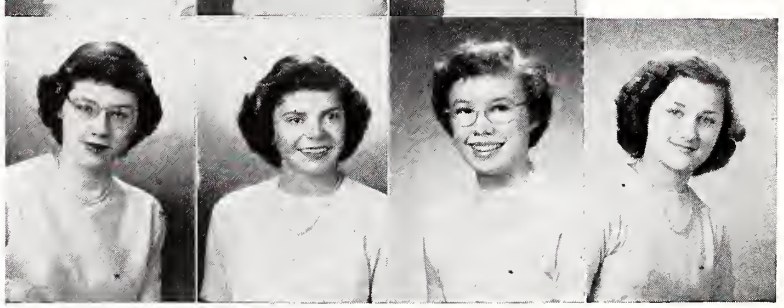
St. Patrick's Day was the inspiratian far the Chi Omega "Shamrack Shuffle," held March 16 at the Carter Lake Club. Sigma Phi Epsilon's presented their "Sweetheart Dance" during April at the same locatian. Joanne Larkin, Chi Omega, was the1950 fraternity sweetheart. Gamma Sigma Omicran, activated again on campus in January, spansored the "Bachelors' Ball" last spring at which Bob Walker, Theta Phi Delta, was elected the "Mast Eligible Bachelar."

Greeks captured several all-schaal hanors for themselves. Last Ma-ie Day Chi Omega received first place in the skit contest. Theta Chi placed third in the float campetition.

Phi Epsilan Pi received first place for raom decoratians at Hamecaming, while Sigma Kappa was a runner-up.

In all aspects the Greek year was a very successful one.





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ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi's Gamma Delta chapter began its first full year af activity an the OU campus with a preference banquet September 25. It was held at the Omaha Athletic Club. The sarority pledged 20 girls and added three athers during late rushing.

First sacial event af the year was a Halloween party held at Camp Brewster's Inspiratian Ladge. Members and their dates ducked for apples and played other Hallaween games.

An alumnae party was held in December at the D. W. Campbell hame. Later, during the holidays, sarority members sang carals at the Methodist Haspital and the Fantenelle Old Peaple's Home. At a Christmas party the sarority mathers and daughters exchanged gifts. It was part af an ald sarority custam.

Alpha Xi's sponsared the annual all-Greek "Devil Dance," held January 29 at Peany Park. Lee Damhaff was elected King Satan. At the dance gifts were presented ta the meanest and and sweetest pledges and actives.

Fifteen pledges and nine alumnae members were activated inta Gamma Delta chapter during initiatian ceremanies February 24 and 25 at the Omaha Women's Club. A receptian far parents af the new actives fallawed the initiatian. Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, natianal vice-president af Alphi Xi, was the hanared guest at the initiatian and receptian.

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GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

Alpha Xi observed its first Founders' Day with a banquet at the Omaha Country Club. Guests at the bonquet were Omaha alumnae ond sisters from the Rho chapter at Nebraska U.

Final octivity of the year was a spring tea held in May to honor mothers of the sorority girls.

Members of Alpha Xi participated in such campus octivities as University Players, OUWI, Feathers, Home Ec Club, Alpha Lombda Delto, Gamma Phi Sigma, Student Council, Panhellenic Council, student publications, Tom Tom Revue and the University band.

Heading Gammo Delto chapter for the year were Joan Nelson, president; Shirley Welniok, vice-president; Dorothy Hines, recording secretary; Jonis Johnson, corresponding secretary; Joan Eddy, treasurer; Sally Urbon, marshal; and Patsy Cahow, pledge trainer.

Pledges for the first semester were led by Joyce Erdkomp, president; Vivian Cotton, vice-president; Gayle Fried, secretary; Mory Ann Herrin, treasurer; and Joyce Miller, song leader.

Several members of Alpha Xi alumnae council helped direct Gammo Delta's activities. Leta Holley and Ellen Lord aided the sorority as faculty sponsors.

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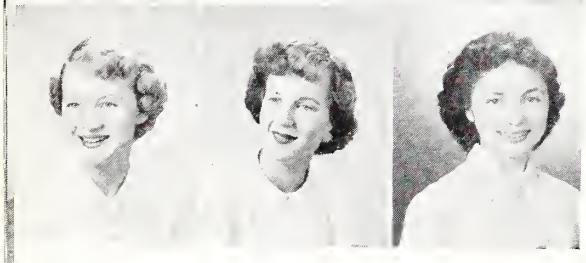

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Williams

Wilsan
Doris
Armbrust
Carrell
Gauldsmith
Manger
D. Smith
Clark

CHI OMEGA

The Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Omega ended its second year on campus by carrying off first place for its 1950 Ma-ie Day skit, "North Pacific."

Rushing for the 1950-51 school year began September 17 with a tea in the faculty club room. Twenty-nine rushees were pledged at the Preference Banquet, which was held at the Omaha Athletic Club.

During the first week in October, Chi Omega celebrated the Fall Eleusinian with the alumnae chapter. Later in October Gloria Bachuus was activated.

The chapter's annual dinner-dance was held November 24 at the Fontenelle Hotel. Marilyn Mellam was in charge. The Chi O's held an alumnae tea December 28. On January 28 a tea was given for the faculty members, administrators and presidents of other Greek organizations.

Initiation of the fall pledge class took place February 9 and 10. After the group's first active meeting the sorority mothers took their daughters out to dinner.

Chi Omega's annual spring dance was held during February. The chapter organized a mothers' club and elected Mrs. Mellam as president. By collecting pennies, nickles, and dimes, the sorority captured first place in the Campus Chest drive. As a result, the chapter

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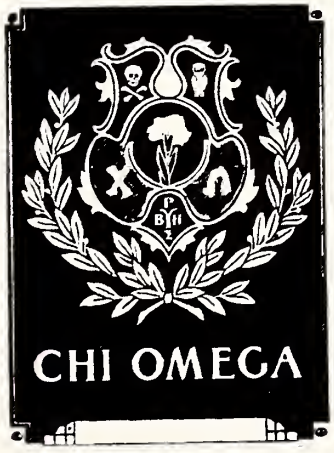
ZETA DELTA CHAPTER

was awarded $25 to be given to the charity of its choice.

Those representing Chi Omega in various school activities and honors were Joanne Larkin and Pat Livingston on the Student Council; Connie Decker and Diane Purdy as freshman class officers; Barbara Haugness and Jean Steinman in "Ten Little Indians"; Suzanne Nelson in Waokiya; Barbara Zimmerman as "Typical Freshman Girl," and Jacqueline Zerbe as co-chairman of Vocations Day.

Officers for the year were Judy Swafford, president; Jacqueline Zerbe, vice-president; Joanne Larkin, secretary; Barbara Haugness, treasurer. Other officers were Doris Hanson, pledge mistress; Donna Edstrand, chapter correspondent; and Marilyn Middleton, herald. Project chairmen included Bonnie Wilson on personnel; Joan Smith, activities; Marilyn Mellam, social and civic service; and Norma Elfline, rushing.

Members of the Chi Omega Advisory Board were Miss Margaret Killian, Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, Mrs. John Gustafson and Mrs. Carroll Eisenhart.



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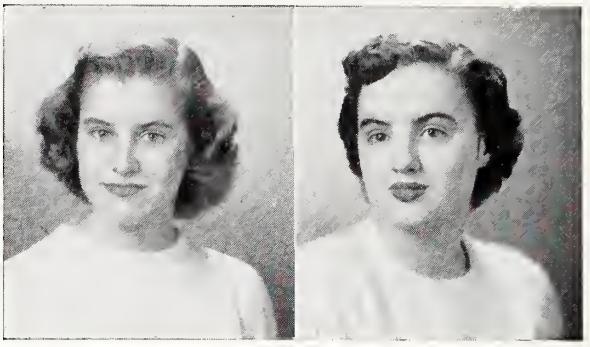

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GAMMA SIGMA OMICRON

Reminiscing over the activities of the past year, the Gammas found satisfaction and shared pride in the traditional friendship circle. Together they worked for the ideals long ago formed by their founders.

As the end of the semester rolls around, we will remember the impressive candlelight ceremony which brought new members into the fold of Gamma Sigma Omicron. We'll look back over the winter whirl of holiday fun—Christmas caroling—the annual Christmas Tea and winter group sports.

Then we remember taking part in other aspects of college life. The Gammas participated actively in other campus organizations—Home Economics Club, Sigma Pi Phi, Feathers, OUWI and the University Players. Members got into the swing of the annual Tom-Tom Revue, helped with dramatic productions and worked on the Gateway staff.

We like to recall how Marjorie Batie pounded the gavel for the bi-weekly meetings—how she would turn to Barbara Frederiksen for minutes of the last meeting, and would call on Phyllis Rudeen for a treasurer's report. Joan Bugbee handled duties as vice-president as well as pledge mistress and rush chairman.

We will think too of Gamma entrants in the annual Tomahawk Beauty Contest and how Betty Rosholm was a runner-up. Other contestants for the beauty honor were Shirley Hawkins, Patricia Morford and Phyllis Rudeen.

Gamma Sigma Omicron participants in the Omaha Inter-sorority Style Show were Shirley Hawkins, Patricia Morford and Betty Rosholm.

In other phases of campus activities, Janice Leland was chosen "Sweater Girl of 1950" by Theta Chi

Burbridge Hawkins Leland Menck

Fratt Kardell McGuigan

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Rudeen

fraternity. Julie Zelenka followed former Gamma members and became News Editor of The Gateway; Lois Schmucker served as sorority news reporter.

Ever active pledge Betty Rosholm came into the spotlight again as baton twirler for the University Band. Others were members of the University Chorus. Peggylou Menck was one of the models that appeared on television for the Home Economics Department.

In March Gammas were guests of the alumni chapters at the annual Founders' Day banquet. The 1951 celebration took place in the Omaha Room of the Castle Hotel.

Following the Gamma Founders' Day Banquet, members were active in Greek Week events. Phyllis Rudeen served on the luncheon committee, while Joan Bugbee took part in the song committee.

Looking back over the historical details of the organization, the Gammas recall how the group was first formed in 1924 as Sigma Omicron, and later was accepted under the Intersorority Council as Gamma Sigma Omicron.

Now, as the spring semester closes, the Gammas will always remember the privileges of friendship, the satisfaction of group cooperation. They will remember, too, with pride the symbol of the green and white harp, the triangular pearl and ruby pin, and the traditional "Oh, Gamma Sigma Omicron, We Sing of Thee."

Nor will the Gammas ever forget their sponsors, Mrs. Ernestine Bottlemy and Mrs. Eleanor Gould, who were always willing to lend a helping hand.

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SIGMA KAPPA

Kappa Psi Delta, secand aldest lacal sarority an campus, became officially affiliated with the natianal sarority Sigma Kappa, an October 14, 1950. On Friday, October 13, new Kappa members were pledged ta Sigma Kappa, while initiation af actives and alums was held Saturday marning and afternoan. That evening the graup was installed as the Beta Omega chapter at a farmal banquet. Sunday a formal receptian was given by the new Sigmas ta their parents, faculty members, and representatives af all ather Greek sorarities and fraternities in the city. These functians were all held at the Fantenelle Hatel.

New natianal traditians were incarporated inta lacal traditians with excellent results. Far example, the farmer Kappas kept their lacal tradition of an annual October barn dance. With apple cider, daughnuts, popcorn, and patato chips to sustain them, the girls and their dates did pramenades, circle faurs, and Virginia reels ta the calls af the prafessional square dancer and the tunes of the recard player. All escarts received red neckerchiefs as favars.

Beta Omega chapter alsa kept natianal traditions by halding their Vialet Farmal in a vialet festaaned Peony Park, December 21. This is a dance given by all Sigmas throughout the cauntry hanaring the sarority flawer. During intermissian, the sweetest and meanest pledges and actives were presented.

Actives picked pledges Phyllis Pendrack and Jadie Pierce while pledges elected Pat Jahannsen and Caral Miles as sweetest and meanest.

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

Christmas vacation was a busy one, with Sigmas being honored guests at three parties. The first was a chili supper at the home of Ruth Lane. Next came the annual Christmas party given by Marilyn and Donna Hayes. The following week the alums had a reception for members from the Omaha, Lincoln and Ames chapters.

The Mother-Daughter tea and the Alumnae party were held early in the spring.

Members were busy with activities other than partying. Sigma Kappa took second place honors at Homecoming for room decorations, with a display showing the sacrifice of a papier-mache athlete. Maulfrey Stewart, who was tapped for Waokiya, was also elected treasurer of Feathers. Nancy Spring was vice-president of the same organization, while Marilyn Hayes served as publicity chairman. Sigmas were also active in the Gateway, Home Economics Club, University Players, Pre-med Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The sorority contributed money and gifts to local, national and international charitable organizations.

Officers for the year were Nancy Spring, president; Carol Miles, first vice-president; Maulfrey Stewart, second vice-president; Pat Johannsen, recording secretary; Mary Gardener, corresponding secretary; Ruth Williams, treasurer; Anne Pane, social chairman; and Roberta Prai, historian.

Advisors were Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart.

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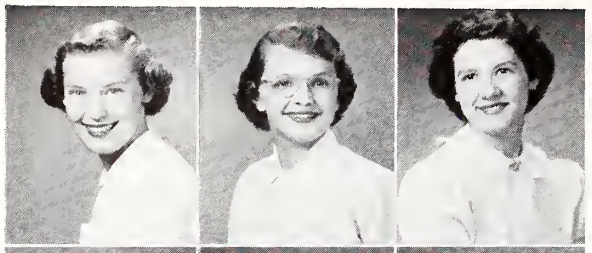

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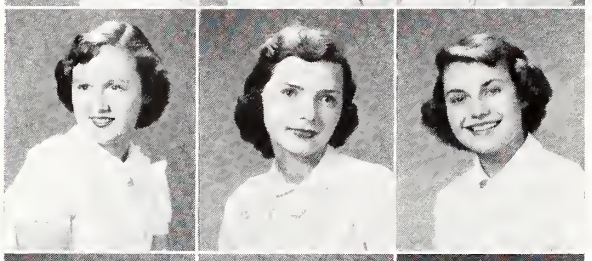

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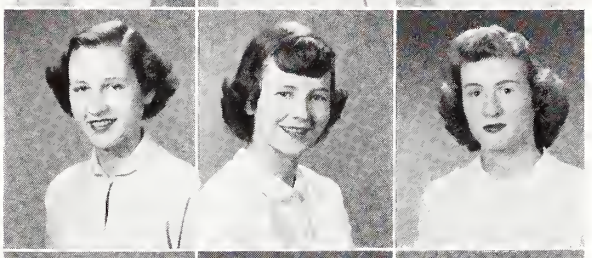

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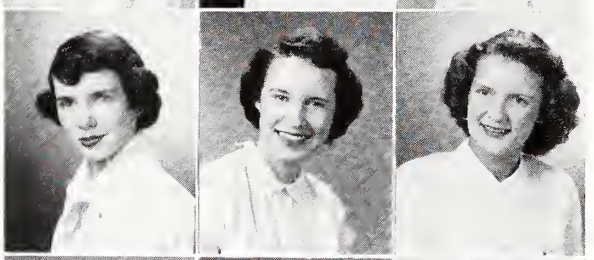

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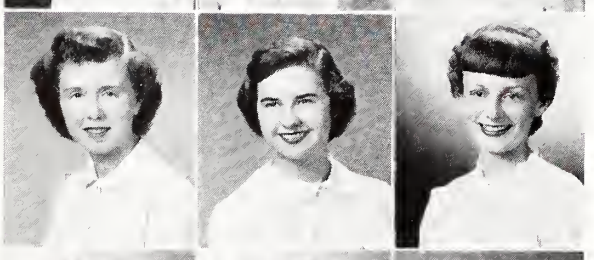

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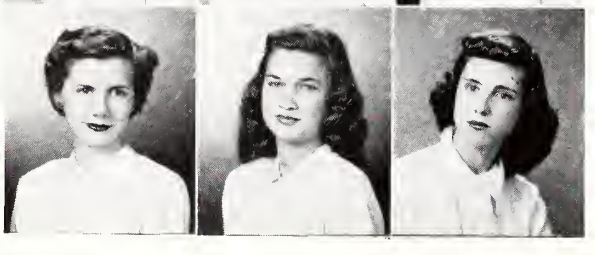

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

After thirty-six yeors of existence os the local sorority Sigma Chi Omicron, Zetos completed their first full yeor os o notional sorority this yeor. Under the leodership of Peggy Smith, president; Gayle Eustoce Field, vice president; Horriet Oviott, secretory; Sonyo Lewis, treosurer; Betty Karr, corresponding secretory; ond Shirley Gillilond, historion; the group begon to function os a link in the internotionol choin.

On April 30, 1950, Gommo Mu chopter of Zeto Tou Alpho wos pledged. Activotion festivities, including o bonquet ond o teo, were held in October of this yeor.

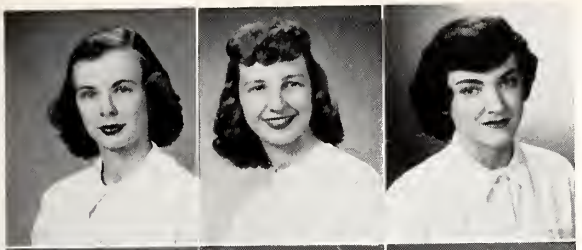
During the summer Peggy ond Glorio Schiro ottended the notionol convention ot Mockinoc Islond, New York, where Peg wos the honor initiote for the convention.

In the foll, Elmwood pork povilion hod o completely different set of decorotions for eoch of five rush porties. The result wos thirty-three pledges, the lorgest closs on compus.

Under the co-chairmonship of Shirley Gillilond ond Morlene Pedersen, on "Indians Whip the Tortors" theme wos selected for the Homecoming room decorotions, which took third ploce in the homecoming decorotion honors.

Zetos were elected to mony Greek ond all-school posts. Jockie Geilus wos elected "Typicol Sorority Girl" of the school year by a vote ot the onnuol all-Greek donce given by the Thetos. Morilyn Sibert wos nomed secretory of the sophomore closs, ond Jeon Solodoy as freshmon representotive to the Student Council.

Eorly in the school yeor, the Alpho Sigs ond Zetos hod o square-dance porty ot the new Dewey Pork Povilion. Thetos joined the Zetas for o Puzzle Porty. The octives of both orgonizotions met secretly ot Mutuol's recreotion room for doncing ond gomes while the pledges met elsewhere. Pledges of both groups outsmorted the actives ond found them. An informol porty with the Theto Chi's wos also high on the ZTA list of good times.



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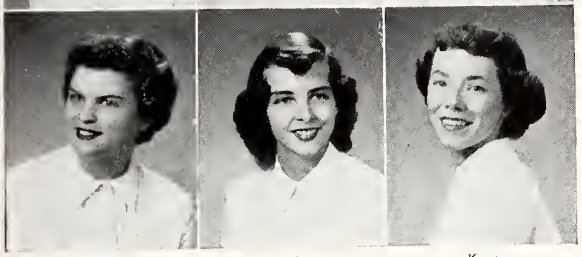

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GAMMU MU CHAPTER

Derelle Blumer won third place, and Marilyn Sibert was named runner-up in the annual Tomahawk Beauty Contest, which was co-directed by Peggy Smith. Another Zeta, Jean McDonald, was editor of this year's Tomahawk.

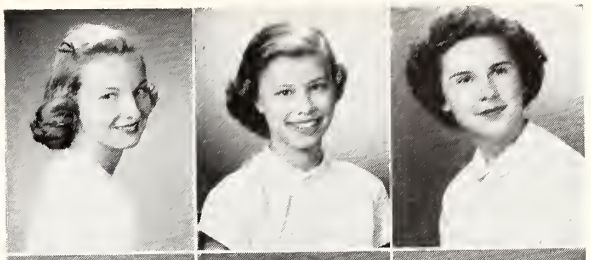
Being sports-minded, too, the Zetas had representative teams and members out for women's intramurals. Two pledges, Gwen Arner and Betty Scheneman took all the badminton honors, winning the doubles contest while Betty won the singles competition. The Gamma Mu team won the intramural volley ball tournament. Bowling, basketball, and baseball also were on the sorority schedule.

The annual all-Greek Christmas formal, and a spring dinner dance, ranked high on the Zetas social calendars. Red Cross work, and a party for Omaha's handicapped children were other worthwhile activities.

Activation of the fall pledge class was held in February at the Fontenelle. At the banquet, recognition was given to Jean Salladay, as the outstanding pledge, and to Dorothy Hays, Gwen Arner and Doris Hugenburg for their scholastic achievements. Gwen and Doris were named to Alpha Lambda Delta, and Gayle Eustice and Jackie Geilus became members of Waokiya during the year.

Now that Zeta Tau Alpha is used to carrying on activities as a national fraternity, members look forward to the coming years of service, honor, and fun as Gamma Mu chapter at OU.

Faculty sponors were Mrs. Robert J. Alexander and Mrs. Ormsby Harry.



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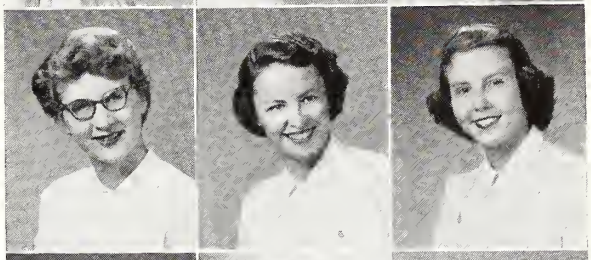

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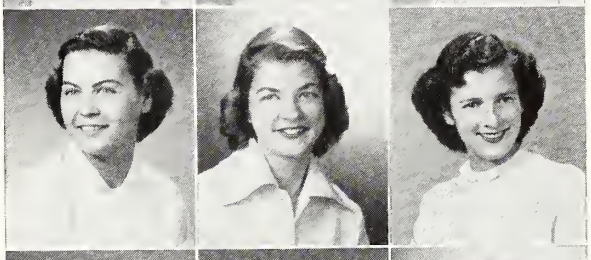

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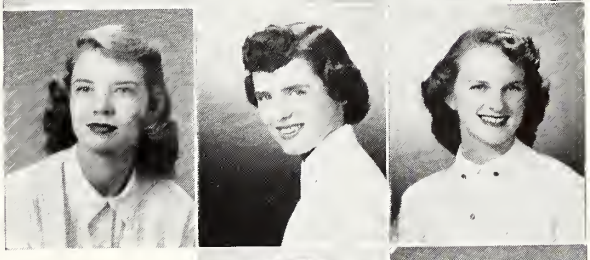

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A long history dating back to 1919 came to an end this year when members of Alpha Sigma Lambda, a local fraternity, were initiated into the national social fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Activation ceremonies for the new chapter were held on February 17 and 18.

At the initiation, the Grand President of Sig Ep, Dr. Wm. C. Smolenske was the featured guest. Also present were Wm. H. Hindman, Jr., grand secretary and Carl Peterson, traveling secretary. Representatives from the Ak-Sar-Ben alumni association, and initiating teams from Nebraska and Baker Universities and Iowa State College were invited to attend the festivities.

During the semester preceding nationalization into Sig Ep, the Alpha Sig's held a rush party at the Fontenelle Hotel. A total of 22 men were pledged to the fraternity.

The formation of the Sig Ep Mothers' Club highlighted the annual Mother-Son Tea. Mrs. B. M. Leffler was elected as the first president of the newly formed group. Other officers were Mrs. A. E. McMillan, vice-president; Mrs. C. O. Olson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Dueser, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. L. Inness, treasurer. Dr. Nell Ward, the fraternity's honorary mother, received a gift from the members of Sig Ep.

A caroling party for Sig Ep members and their dates highlighted the fraternity's events during the Christmas holidays. On December 23 the group sang at several old people's and children's homes. After the caroling, the frat held a holiday party.

Sig Eps first all-Greek event of the year established a "first" on the Omaha U campus. The fraternity sponsored the first all-Greek sing in the history of OU. All fraternities and sororities were invited to the event.

NEBRASKA BETA CHAPTER

The annual T-Bawl football game was replaced by the "Ice Bowl"—a hackey game between Sig Ep and Theta. Sig Ep won easily, 7-2 to start a new tradition.

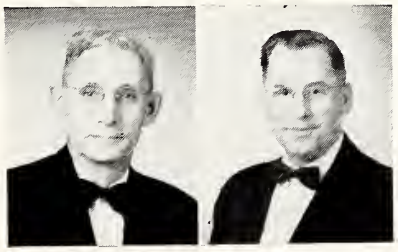
Highlighting the spring semester were the annual Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance, a steak fry and a stag party. Miss Joanne Larkin, of Chi Omega, was elected the 1950 Sweetheart at the dance held at the Omaha Field Club.

Jerry Leffler served as president of Alpha Sigma Lambda for the first semester, and stayed on as prexy of the fraternity when it joined Sigma Phi Epsilan during the second semester. Vice-president was Jim Knudsen, who left for the service after the Christmas holidays and was replaced by Tam Meyer. Other afficers included Howard Olson, secretary; Jim Wilcax, treasurer; and Jack Browning, pledge master.

Jim Tawnsend was a member of the Student Council and Jack Browning and Tam Meyer represented Sig Ep on the Interfraternity Cauncil as vice-president and treasurer respectively. Many other Sig Ep members served as class afficers and were active in school activities and organizations.

Sponsars for the fraternity during the year were Dr. L. O. Taylar and J. W. Kurtz.

With their recent affiliation with national Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Nebraska Beta chapter looks farward to further success an the OU campus.



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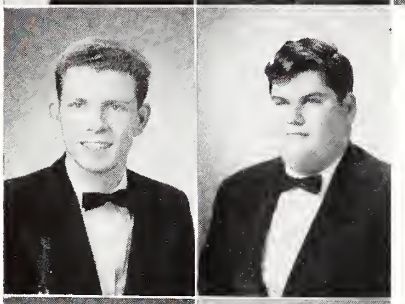

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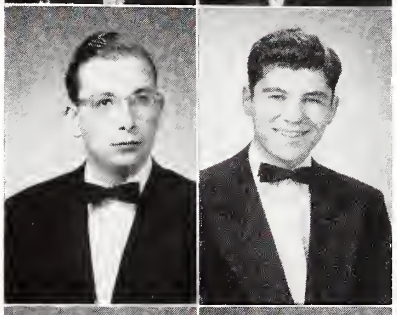

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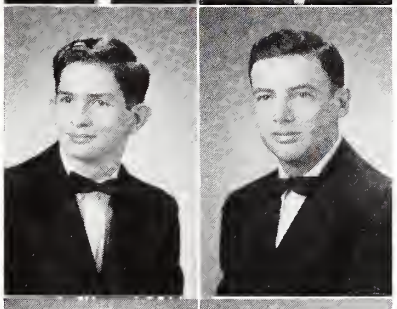

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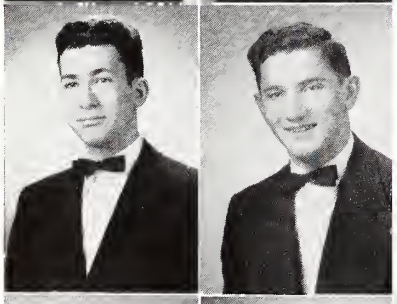

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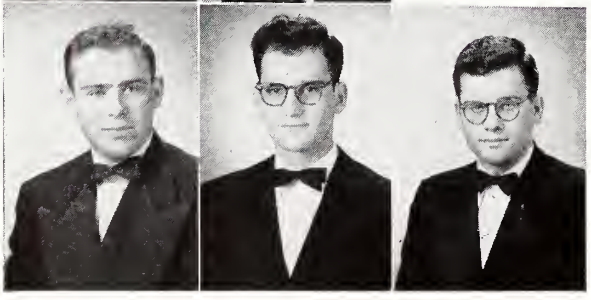

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PHI EPSILON PI

Alpha Chi chapter af Phi Epsilan Pi was the first fraternity on the University af Omaha campus to became nationally affiliated. In May af 1949 Beta Tau Kappa, lacal group, was formally initiated inta Phi Epsilan Pi, natianal nan-sectarian fraternity. With this new incentive the chapter shawed a strang and steady grawth in bath membership and campus activity.

Alpha Chi maintained an active, balanced pragram af athletic, sacial, and cultural activities. The sacial program was ane af the mast entertaining af recent years. Under the chairmanship of Leonard Lefitz, the social cammittee af Harvey Caaper, Gerald Raitstein and Paul Saltzman planned such affairs far the members and their dates as a "Back ta Schaol Hause Party" at the hame af Harry Wise, a barbecue feast, steak fry, and formal dinner-dance. Other highlights af the year included a colarful Valentine dance in the Hause and Garden roam af the Blackstane Hatel. An all-Greek dance, Circus Capers, was presented at the Blackstane camplete with clawns, pink lemanade, and all the fun af a circus. Members held their first annual tea far their mathers in the Faculty Club Room af the University. A Mathers club was farmed at the time.

Athletically the chapter participated actively in all intramural sparts including faatball, basketball, baseball, ping pang, track, wrestling and bowling. In mast sparts the chapter had a lang way to ga ta acquire champion teams. Bowling alane presented a winning team with the combination af Dave Belzer, Harvey Caaper, Jack a first divisian entry. Lau Goldberg won the 128 Katz, and Jack Naadell cansistently maintaining paund champianship in intramural wrestling.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Phi Ep started the school year off by winning top honors in the Homecoming room decoration contest. Three members attended the national convention in Minneapolis September 7-8-9. Bob Rubenstein, Al Epstein and Mort Kaplan represented the chapter. The group also toured the Northland prior to the start of school. Paul Saltzman, Barney Kadis, Harold Oberman, Norman Goldenberg and Jerry Belzer became members of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Turning the radio dial to station KBON the midwest area heard Jack Katz on his own disc jockey program. Jack was student coordinator for the annual Omaha University-KBON day. He also produced the school talent show on the same program. Then in the path of all good talent, Jack turned to television by producing "Your University" over WOW-TV.

Officers of Alpha Chi chapter are:

Bob Rubenstein .....Superior
Leonard Lefitz.....Vice Superior
Harold Oberman...Corresponding Secretary
Jerry Meyer.....Recording Secretary
Martin Nearenberg .....Treasurer
Jack Noodell .....Reporter

Faculty advisors are Tom Brock, William T. Utley and Leonard Weiner.

The aim of Alpha Chi will always be to help the individual better adapt himself to college life.

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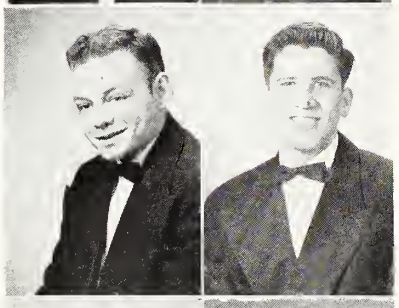

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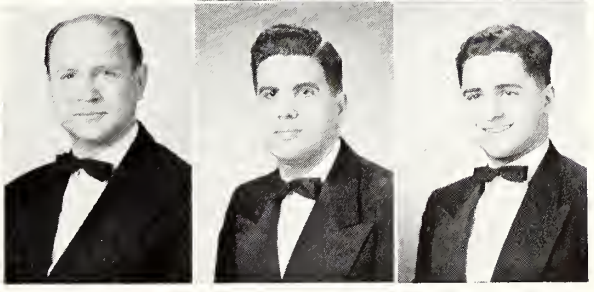

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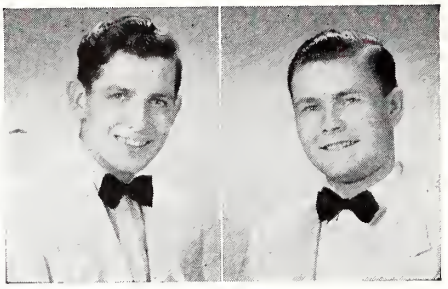

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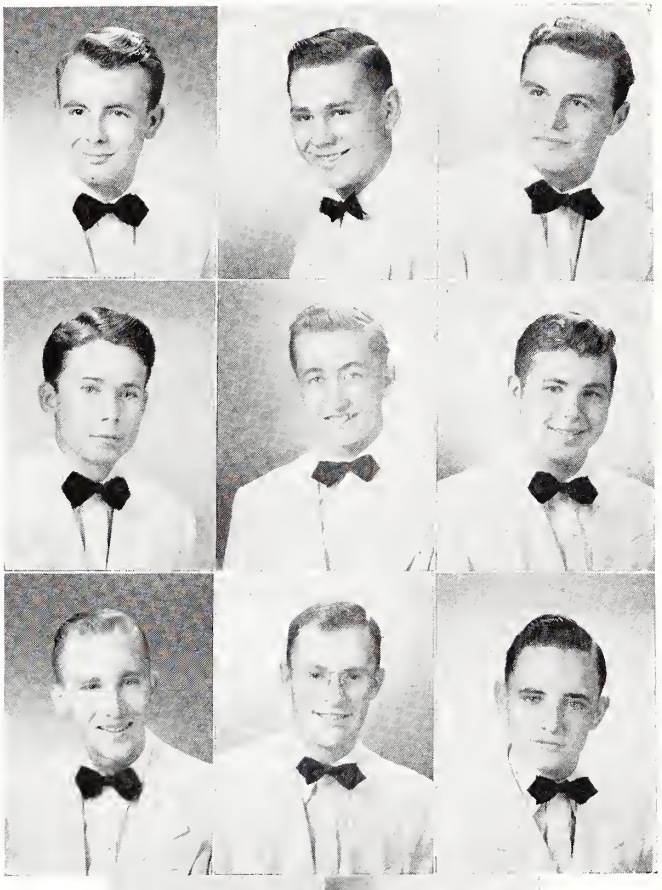

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SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda Beta will celebrate its second birthday this spring. It was founded in the spring of 1949 by Richard W. Brooke, Nicholas G. T. Burke and William G. Woodard.

Officers for the 1950-51 scholastic year were Ray Abeita, president; John Stirek, vice-president; Lowell Jensen, recording secretary; Dale Sass, corresponding secretary; Cliff Carmony, historian; Ray Abeita and Jim Chapman, inter-fraternity representatives.

Television cameras focused on an all-Greek semi-formal dance at Carter Lake Club. Decorations for the dance were imitation television cameras at each side of the dance floor with a large T-V camera over the bandstand.

Sig Lambs didn't stop there. They moved on to the Birchwood Club where 13 pledges were chosen at the Sigma Lambda Beta rush party. Pledges held a raking party at the recently finished barbecue pit.

Most of the Sig Lambs are active in other organizations as well as in their own fraternity. Gamma Eta chapter of the national business

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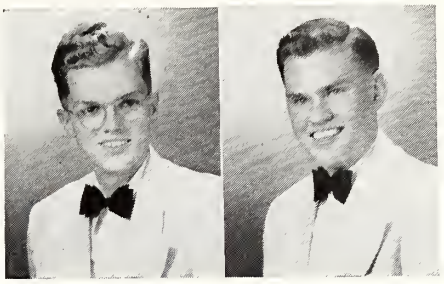

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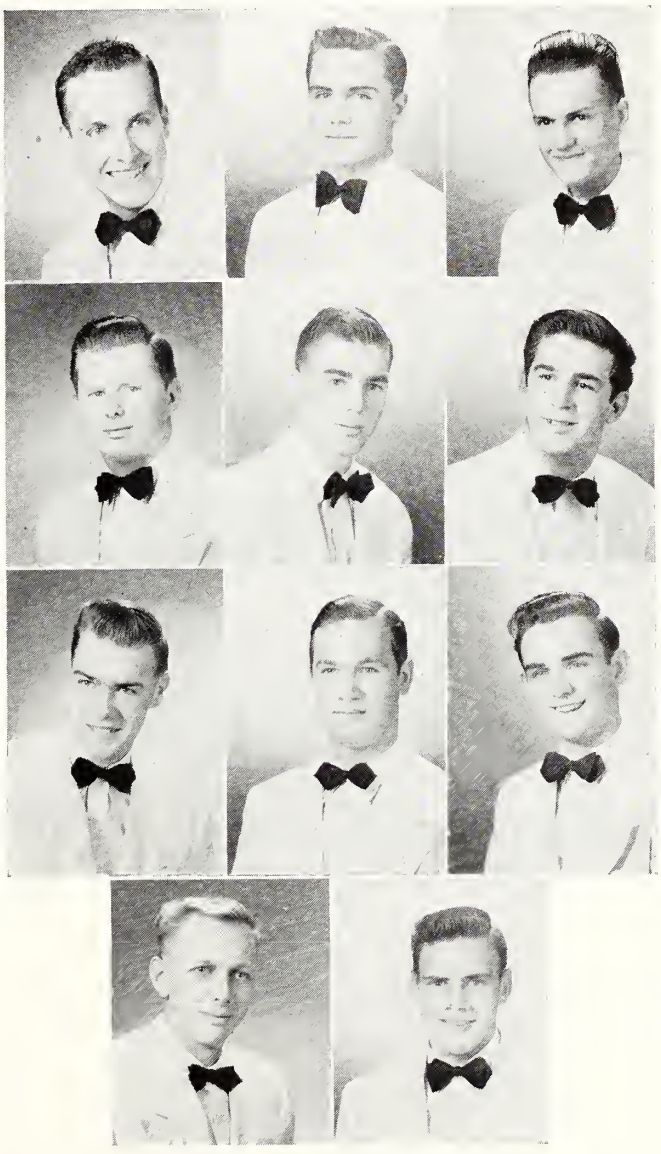
fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, has several Sig Lambs as well as Omicron Pi Omicron (Warriors), the varsity band, and the Gateway and Tomahawk.

Norman Burke, athletic chairman for Sig Lamb, supervised intramural football, basketball, bowling, volleyball and soft ball.

Pledge officers were Henry Bolek, president; Edwin Marsh, secretary; and Jack Martin, treasurer. Pledges were priviledged to attend a pot-luck supper in October, and the All-Greek Pledge Dance held at Peony Park. Pledging wasn't exactly a bed of roses. Several pledges tried to escape the actives at a party in Bennington but ran into a barbed-wire fence.

Eight Sig-Lambs entered the armed forces during the school year. They are Nick Burke, Gene Heins, Bob Henkle, Jim Martin, Arnold Thorkelson, Walt Kunold, Tom Heafey and Art Allen.

Sponsoring the organization were J. D. Tyson, Dr. Frank Gorman, W. C. Hockett and L. A. Frye.



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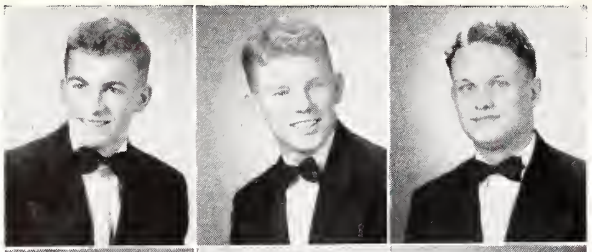

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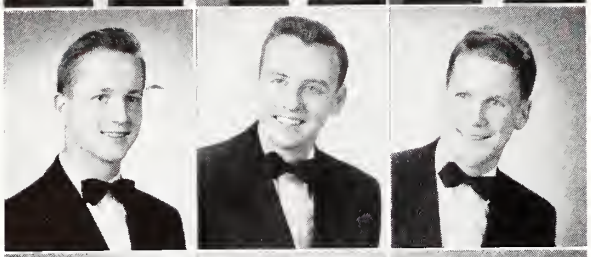

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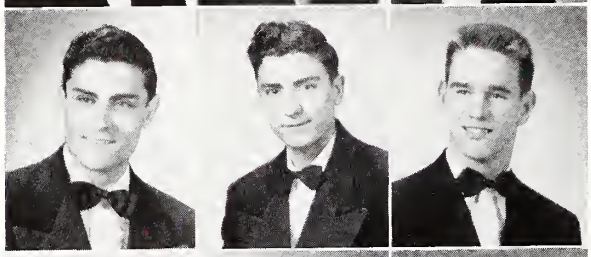

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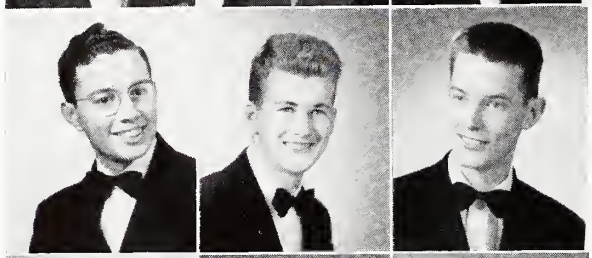

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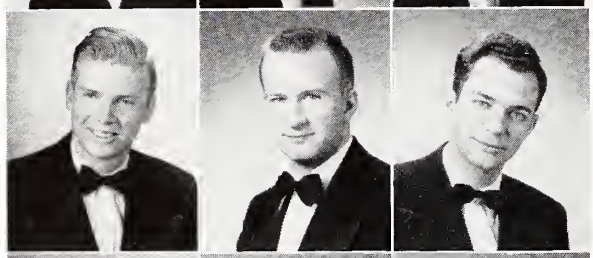

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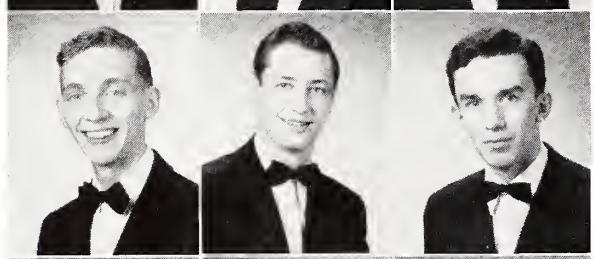

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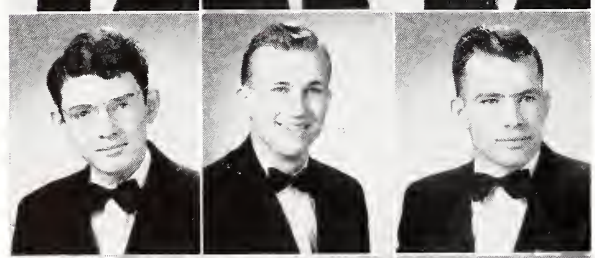

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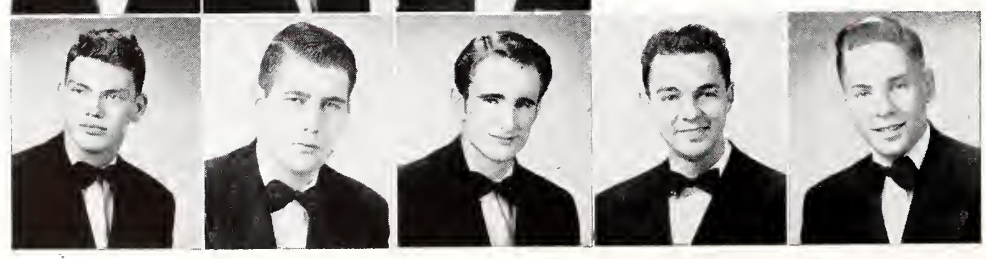

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THETA CHI

In the past academic year, the Delta Zeta chapter established new precedents and strengthened the ald traditians af Theta Chi. Despite a gradual lass af membership to the armed services, the aldest sacial arganization on campus carried an with an active sacial, athletic, and schalastic schedule:

Theta Chi initiated the largest pledge class of any fraternity after fall rushing. A banquet far the 29 pledges was held at Marchio's Restaurant.

In Octaber a reception far parents and faculty was held in the faculty clubraam. Later that month a party far fraternity members and dates was given at the German-American Home.

At the third annual Sweater Dance held in November at the Chieftain Hatel, Janice Leland was chosen fram eight candidates as this year's Theta Chi Sweater Girl.

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with Chi Omega as co-sponsor, later arranged a Christmas party for the boys. Both groups gave the boys athletic equipment, candy, and fruit.

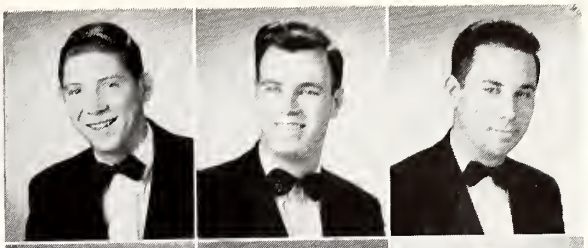
Lee Damhoff was elected as King Satan at the Alpha Xi Devil Dance in January. The first edition of the Theta Crier, the chapter news letter, also appeared that month.

The peak of social activities for the Theta Chi chapter each year is the all-Greek Dream Girl Prom. This year Ray Palmer played for the semi-formal dance February 2 at the Carter Lake Club. Lois Stewart of Chi Omega was named the Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1951.

Spring activities in 1950 included a dinner with the alumni during April. Theta Chi won the scholarship trophy presented during the 1950 Greek Week, and placed third in the Ma-ie Day float contest.

Fraternity members were active in every field of extra-curricular work.

Chapter advisers for the year were George Pritchard, Bruce Linton, and J. Lee Westrate.



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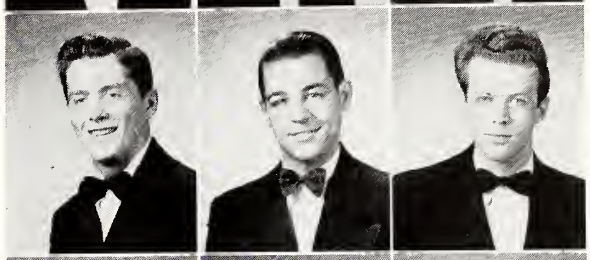

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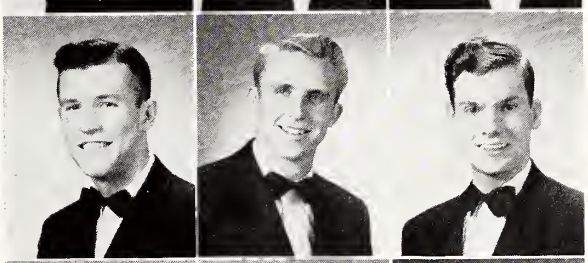

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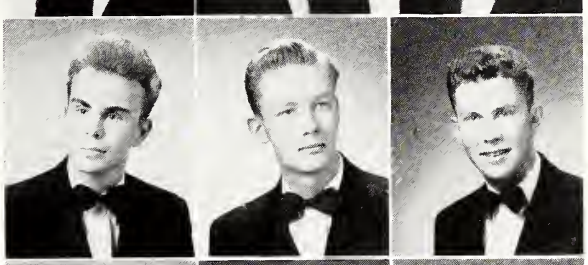

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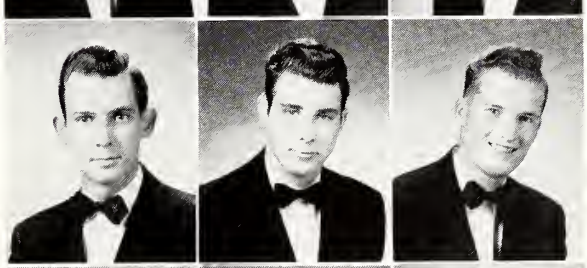

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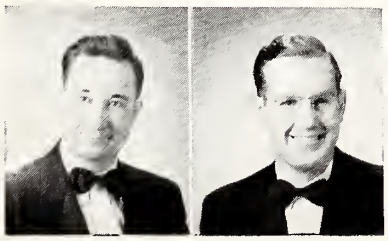

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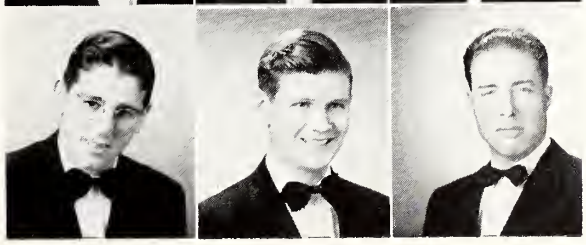

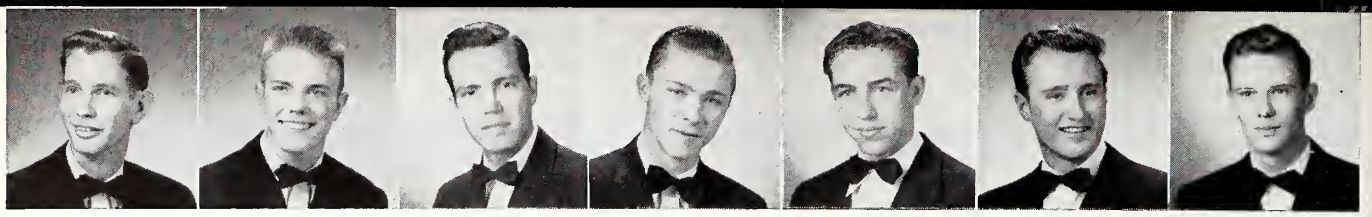

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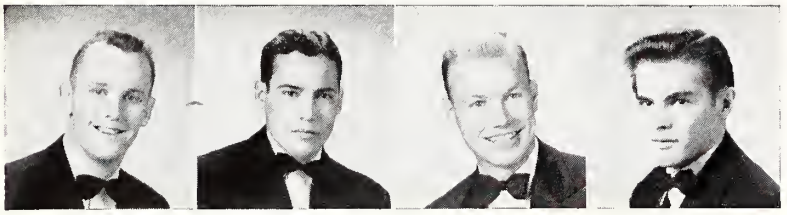

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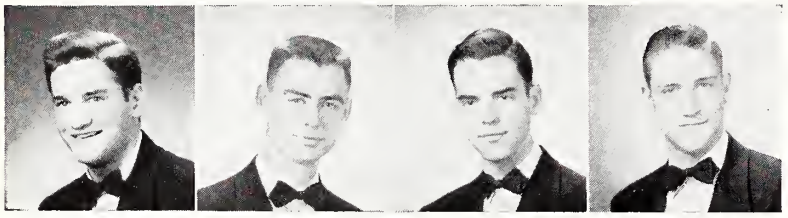

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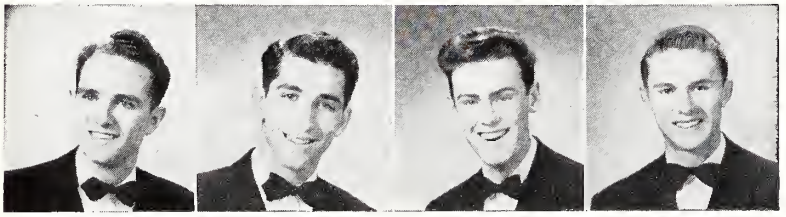

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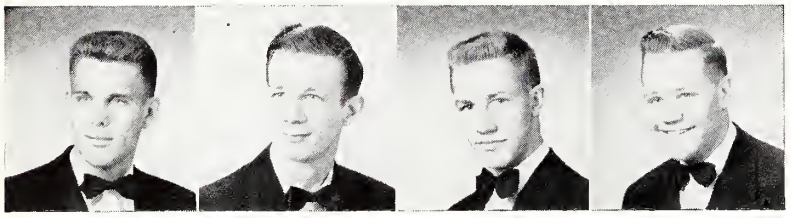

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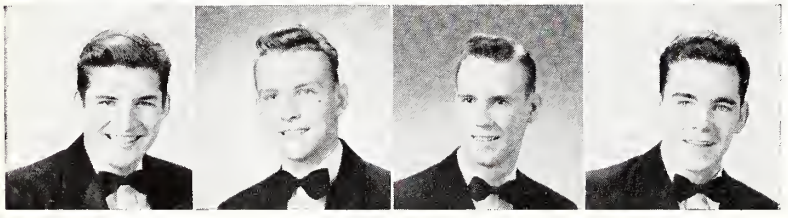

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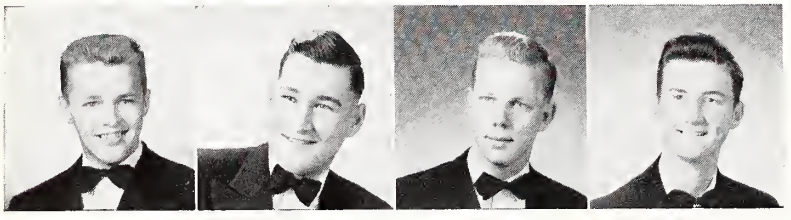

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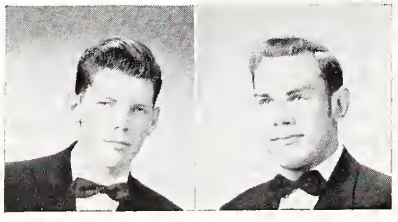

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THETA PHI DELTA

During the 1950-51 school year, as in the past 35 years, Theta Phi Delta had a full and successful calendar of social events, athletics, and other activities. The first semester opened with the rush party at the Riverview Park pavilion. Later a stag party was held at the Carter Lake Club to honor the excellent new pledge class of twenty-one members.

The highlight of Theta's social season was its annual formal dance, also held at the Carter Lake Club. Other big social events were a puzzle party with Zeta Tau Alpha, and a Christmas party with the members of Chi Omega.

Theta Phi Delta was awarded the coveted Sweepstakes Athletic trophy for its superiority in the 1949-50 sports season. The members again showed their prowess by winning the interfraternity football championship last fall.

Both the actives and the pledges contributed their talents and abilities of leadership to

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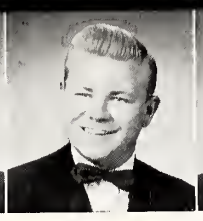
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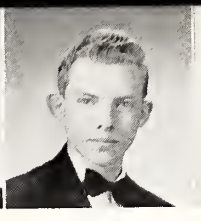
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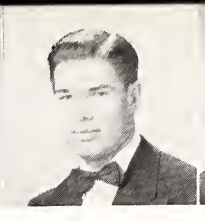
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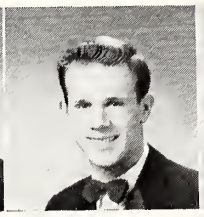
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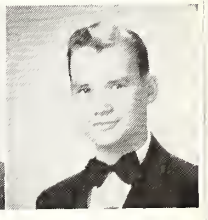
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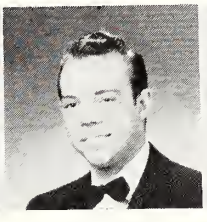
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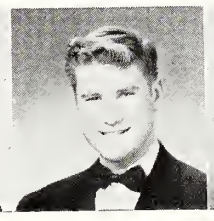
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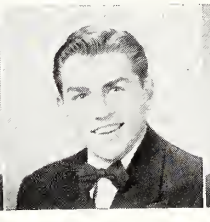
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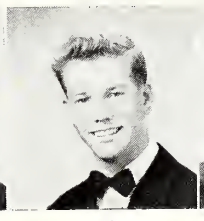
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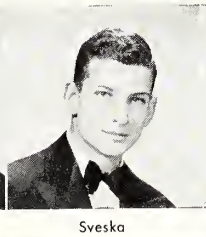
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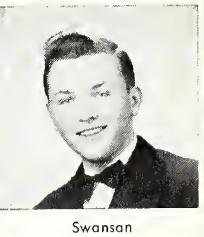
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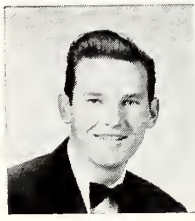
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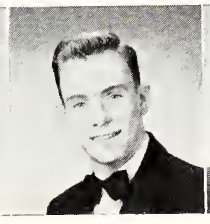
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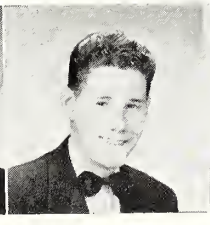
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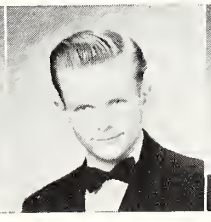
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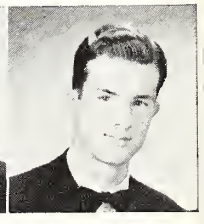
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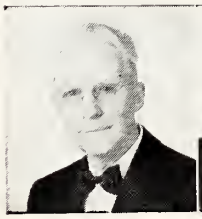
the university by participating in many campus activities. Officers af arganizations included the follawing: Jim Daley, president of University Players and president af Interfraternity Council; Bob Hansan, vice-president of University Players; Bob Anderson, treasurer af University Players; Tam Slack, vice-president af Alpha Psi Omega, natianal dramatic fraternity; Ben Tabias president of Student Cauncil; Phil Wellman, president af Warriars; and Gary Penisten, treasurer af Warriars. Bab Keim was hanared by the freshman class with his election as the Typical Freshman Bay.

The fraternity functianed smaathly and effectively thraugh the caaperatian af its members and the afficers. Gearge Reid held the president's gavel. Ben Tabias served as vice-president; Jae Malec, secretary; Haward Vagt, treasurer; Bab Andersan, pledge master; Lauie Andersan, intramural directar; Dan Siebler, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Daley, histarian. Pledge class afficers were Dan Chase, president; Dewey Crauch, vice-president; Al Schira, secretary, and Mark Gautier, treasurer.

Each year Theta Phi Delta has expanded its activities, in accordance with its high objectives. Maintaining its high quality af membership, the fraternity loaks forward ta future years as a leader on the campus. The band of bratherhaad, symbalized by the handclasp an its crest, will cantinue long after callege days are aver far the members af Theta Phi Delta.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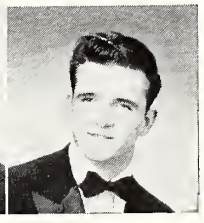
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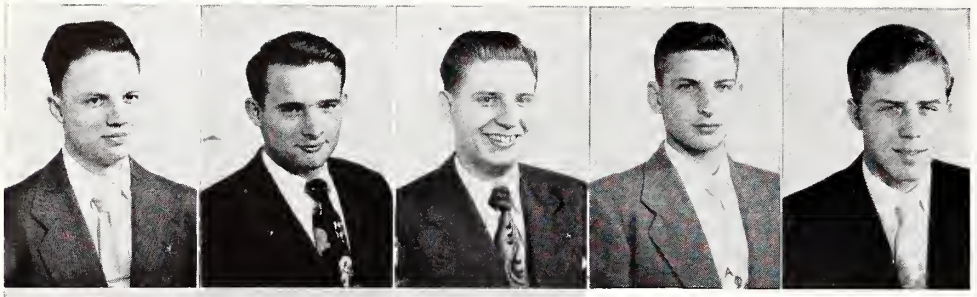

NATIONAL
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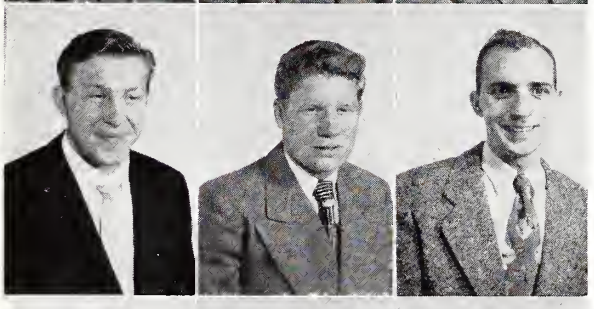
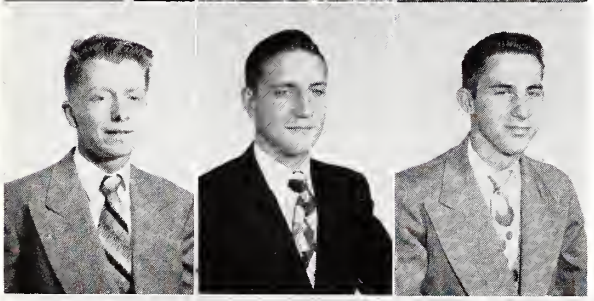
ALPHA PHI OMEGA



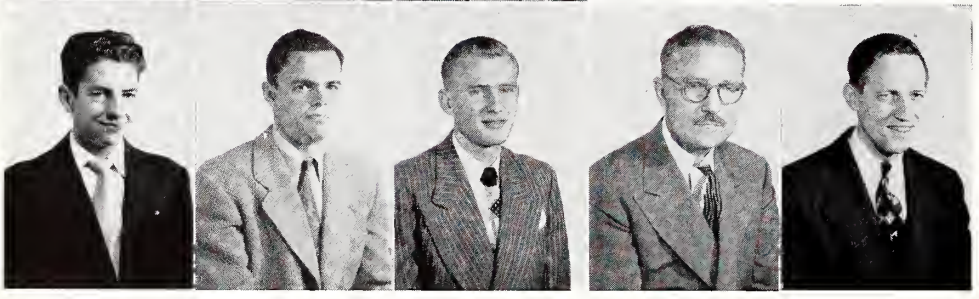


Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, comprised of students formerly allied with the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity. The fraternity's program embodies four fields of activities:

Service to the student body and faculty;
Service to youth and community;
Service to members of the fraternity;
Service to the nation as participating citizens.

During the past year the Alpha Theta chapter carried on its tradition of service to the community by sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Bank at OU, the T.B. X-Ray Drive, and by assisting the Goodwill Industries in the collection of clothes for



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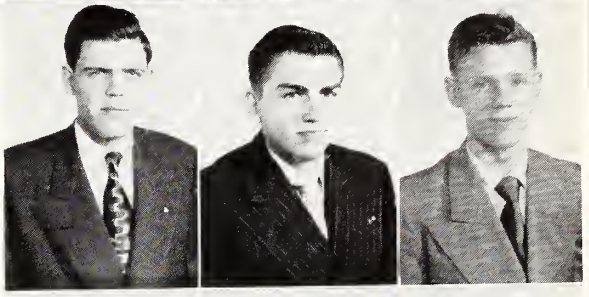
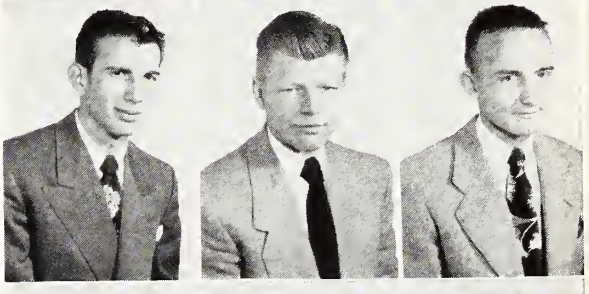
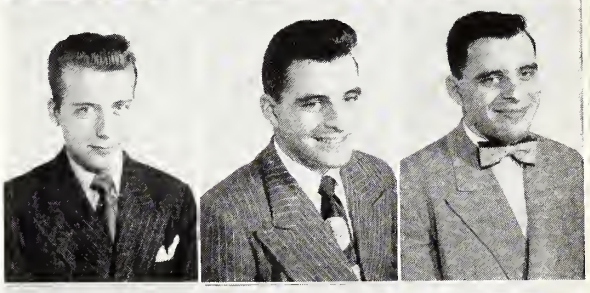
ALPHA THETA CHAPTER







needy persons. Several men also served as assistant Scoutmasters for various local troops.

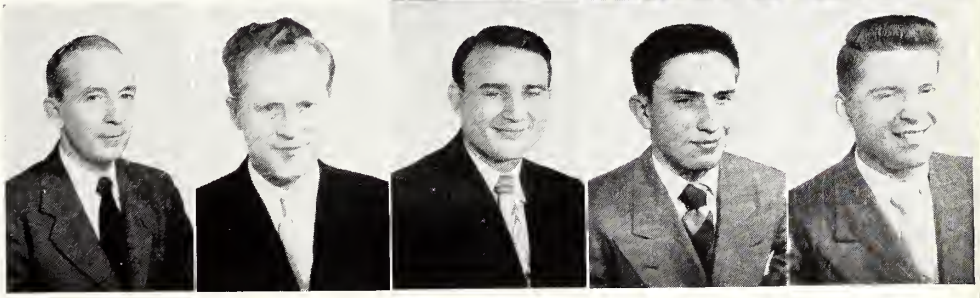
Members served the student body and faculty by maintaining check room service, ushering at school functions, and distributing Student Handbooks.

Principal social event of the year was the Founders' Day banquet at the American Legion Club, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the fraternity. The APO float, featuring Alumba, the alumni elephant, won first place among the Mo-ie Day floats.

Officers for the year 1950-51 were Richard E. Stride, president; Robert Sveska, vice-president; Robert E. Pierce, recording secretary; Robert Brande, corresponding secretary; Edward Stech, treasurer; Ronald T. Barnett, historian; and Jack R. McGill, alumni secretary.

Delegates to the national convention in Des Moines, December 28-30, were officers Stride, Stech, Brande, and Pierce.

Harry Rice, M. P. Bardolph, J. D. Tyson, and Paul Beck were the faculty sponsors.



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Chancy
Luenenberg
A. Herring
John Lastovica
Barnett

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DELTA SIGMA PI

With the close of the spring semester, Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi ended its second full year of campus activity.

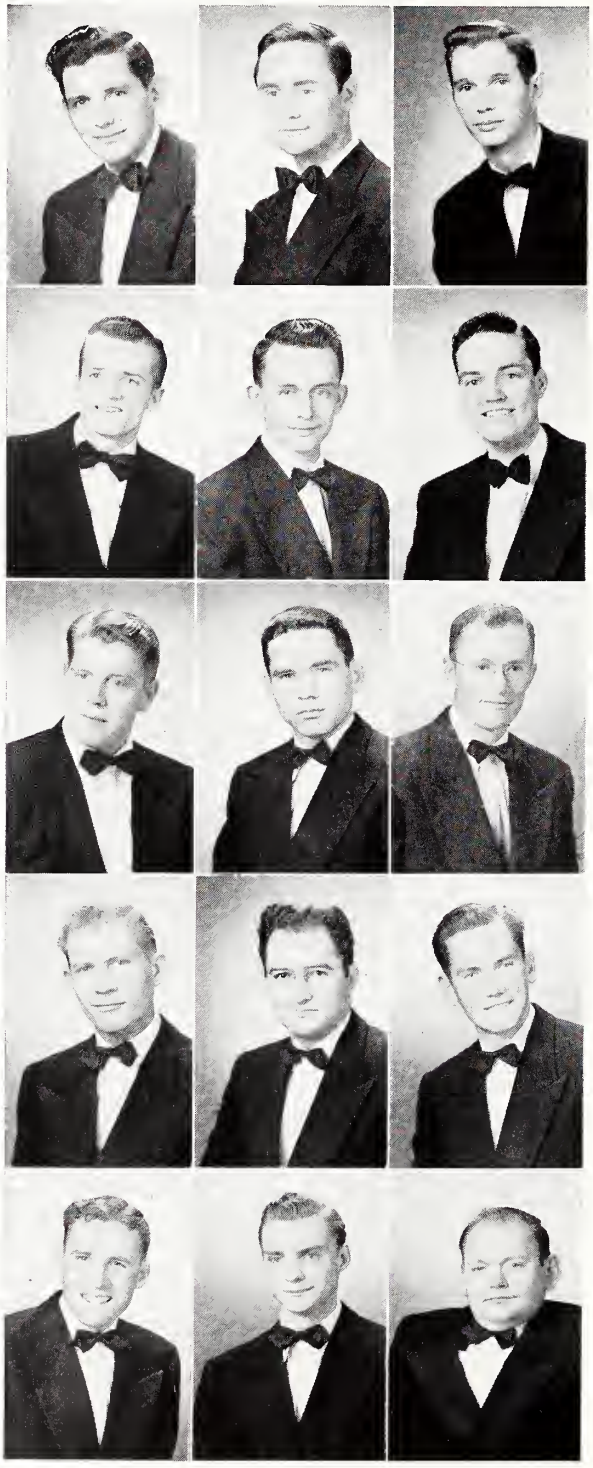
Although this was Deltasig's second year as a chapter organization, they were preceded by their local counterpart, Delta Beta Phi, which was organized in 1947.

For a comparatively young organization, their achievements were noteworthy. For the fourth successive year, Deltasigs held the posts of Business Manager and Advertising Manager of Student Publications. This year's managers were Charles Huffman and Herb Sklenar, respectively.

Six members were initiated during formal ceremonies October 22 at the Castle Hotel. During the holidays the chapter held a Christmas party for members and their dates at Camp Brewster's Inspiration Lodge.

First major activity of the spring semester was another formal initiation, held March 4 at the Fontenelle Hotel. Fifteen men, including Charles Bull, OU instructor, were made active members.

Delta Sigma Pi finished a busy year with their annual semi-formal dance in May at the Fontenelle Hotel. At that time the 1951 "Rose of Deltasig" was revealed.



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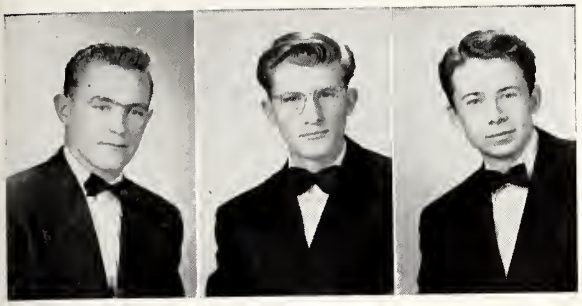

Peterson Huffman Brodley

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER

The Gamma Eta chapter had six graduating seniars listed in Deltasig's natianal baak af graduating seniars. This boak cantains information on the qualificatians of Deltasig seniars, and is sent to large firms around the cauntry to help them in hiring men for respansible pasitians.

Delta Sigma Pi was first founded at New Yark University in 1907. The fraternity was arganized to foster the study af business in universities; ta encaurage schalarship and the assaciation af students far their mutual advancement by research and practice; ta pramate claser affiliatian between the cammercial world and students af cammerce, and ta further a higher standard af cammercial ethics and culture and the civic and cammercial welfare af the city.

Officers af Gamma Eta Chapter for the 1950-51 year were as fallows:

Bernie Shires ..... *Headmaster*
A. Dale Petersan ..... *Seniar Warden*
Bill Cranstrom ..... *Juniar Warden*
Jim Bradley ..... *Treasurer*
Charles Huffman ..... *Scribe*
Dick Buttery ..... *Historian*
Alfred Smith ..... *Chancellar*
Avery Hiddleston ..... *Correspandent*

The advisers, whase wholehearted interest and coaperatian was appreciated by the fraterity, were Paul Crassman and William Hackett.

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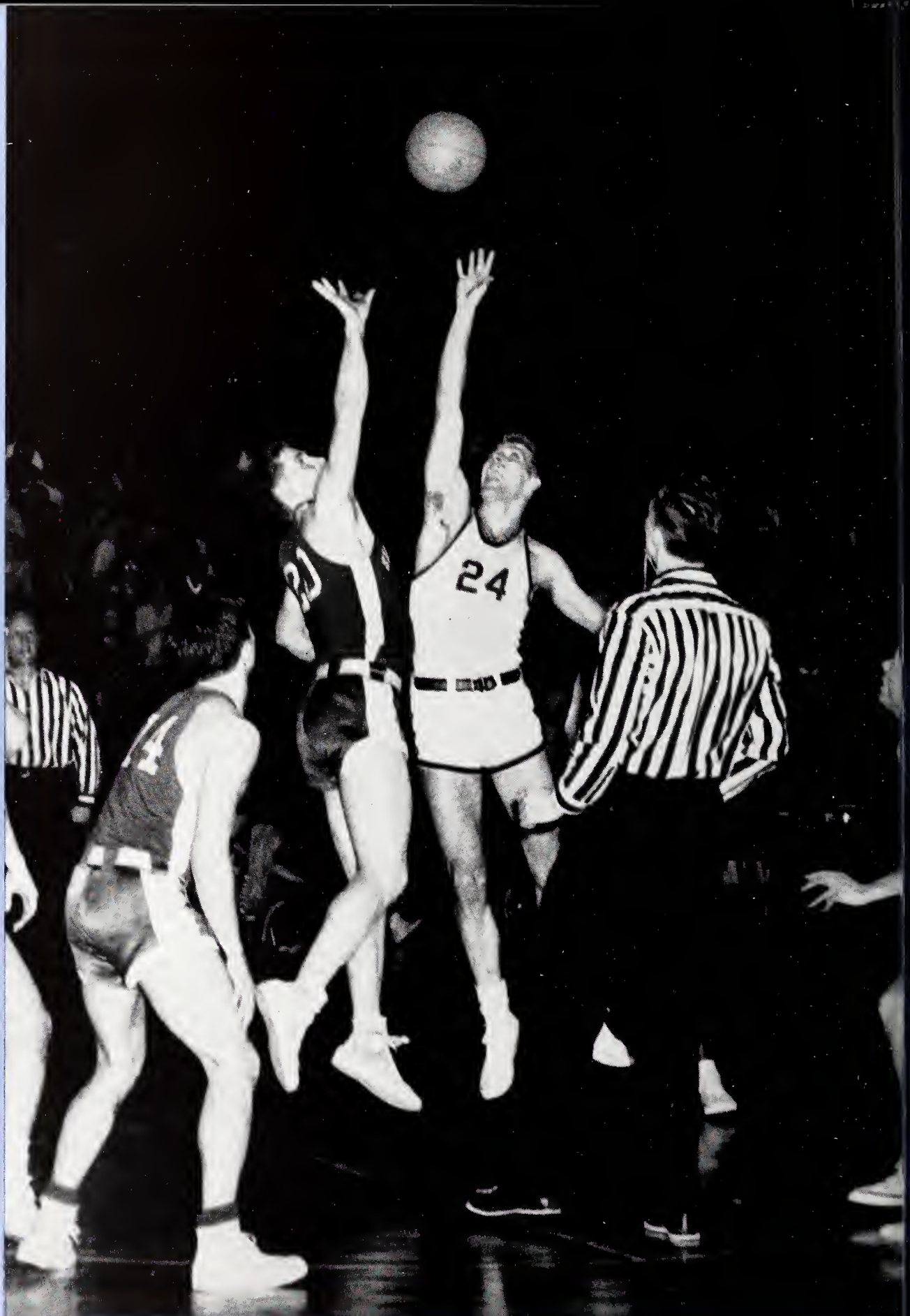
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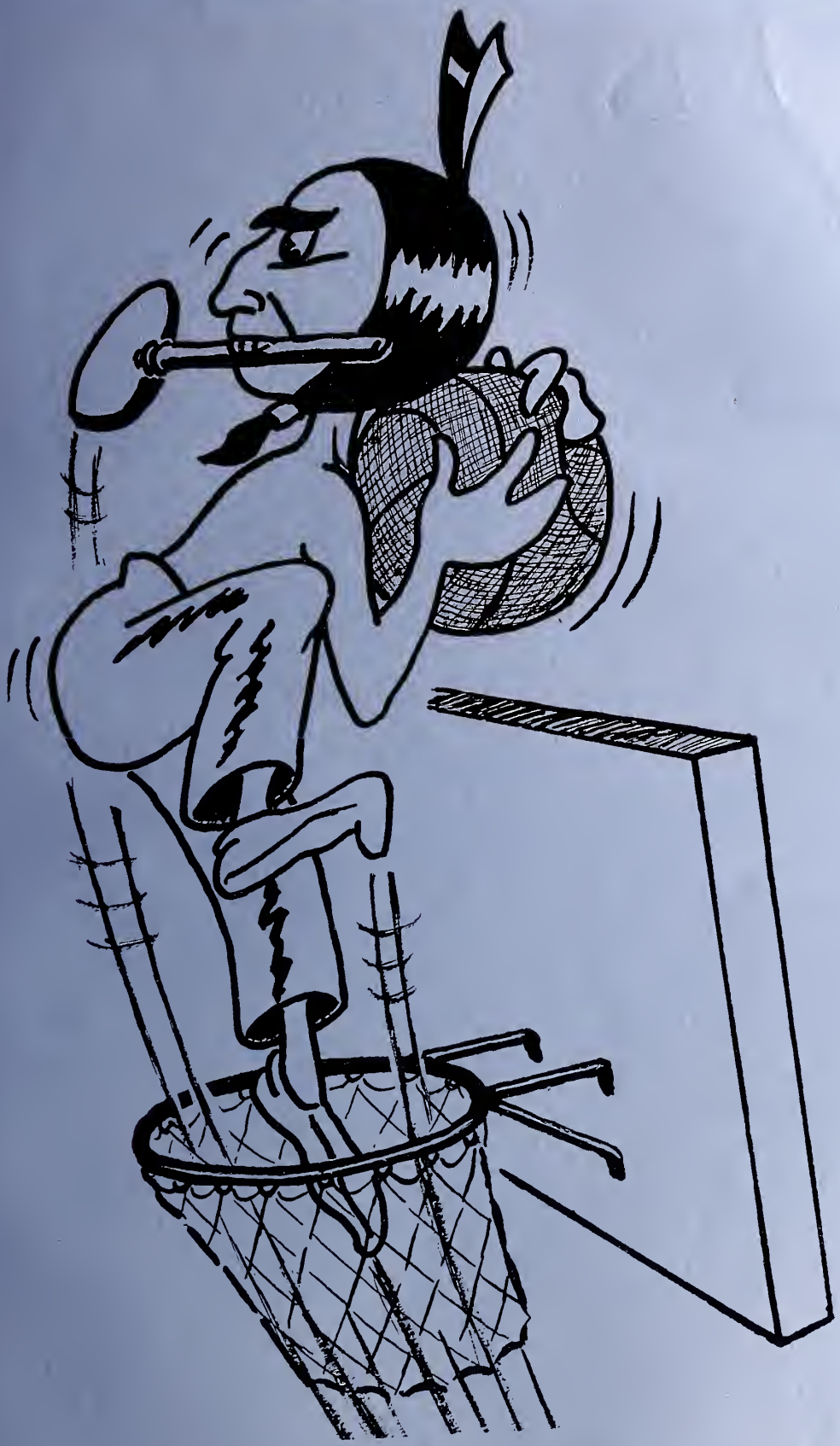


SPORTS

Men on the hill . . .

Yelkin
Brock, Cardwell
Pflasterer, Gorr
Caniglia, Flecky

WITH THE COMPLETION af the field hause, the caaching staff far the first time in the histary of the schaal passessed adequate affice facilities. The entire north wing af the new building is devated ta individual offices and filing space.

With two exceptions the caaching persannel remained unchanged. Al Caniglia, former Creightan University faatball star, served as assistant faotball caach. Caniglia, who is completing graduate wark here, is an autharity an the "T" farmatian and was instrumental in integrating this system with Lloyd Cardwell's single wing. This combinatian led ta a very successful seasan.

Ernie Flecky, 1950 OU grad and ane af the schaal's finest athletes, returned ta his alma mater ta became the Athletic Department's publicity directar. With the advent af the basketball seasan he assumed charge af the Papaases campiling a brilliant 10 and 6 recard.

Virgil Yelkin continued as Athletic Directar and head baseball caach. In spite af a seriaus illness which farced him ta take a six-week lay aff, Yelkin carried an the ever-expanding athletic program af the University. During his absence, Tom Brack, faotball line caach, served as acting directar.

Llayd Cardwell cantinued to lead the faatball team, piling up six wins ta three lasses. This was the best OU faatball team he ever turned aut. He alsa cantinued as head caach in track. Don Pflasterer, ane-time great OU basketball player, caached the 1950-51 basketball team ta its best seasan since the war. Ernie Garr, directar af intramural activities, alsa continued in his duties as assistant caach in track and faatball.

Allie Marrison in wrestling, John Campbell in galf, and Gearge Pritchard in tennis, camplete the list af the men wha direct Omaha U athletics. All three af these caaches turned in successful seasons.

and their boys . . . the "O" Club

THE NUCLEUS OF OU ATHLETICS is in the men's "O" Club, on honorory orgonizotion composed entirely of lettermen. With 60 members in its ranks, the organizotion prides itself os a big foctor in school politics.

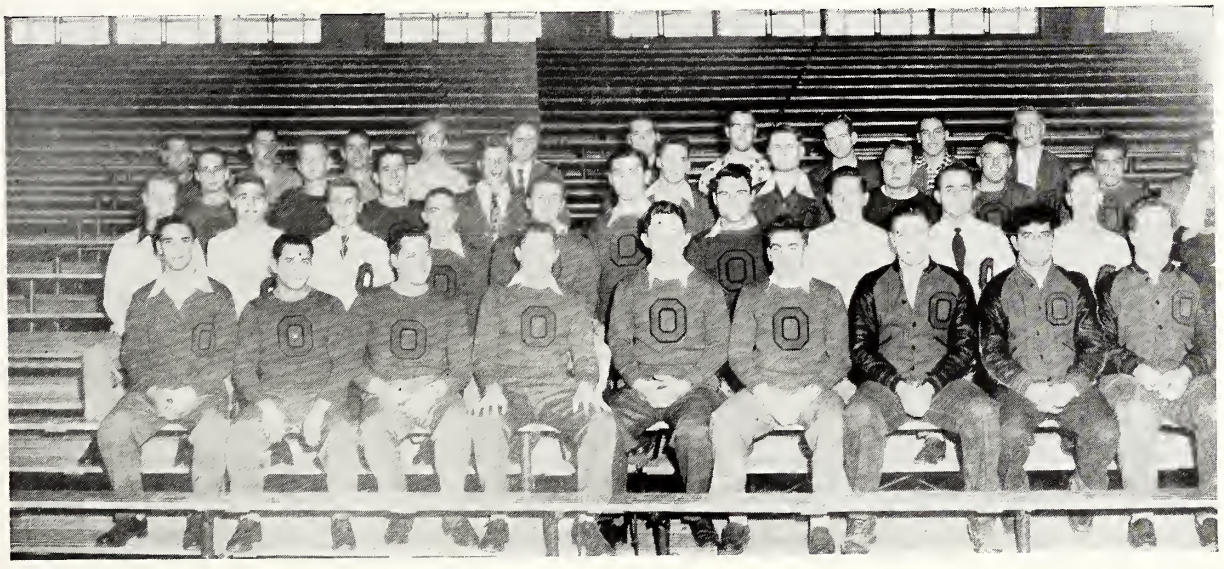
It was instrumentol in plocing Jeon Duncon on the Homecoming throne. In oddition to this the club hos provided ushers ond vendors for home gomes, ond hos also donoted its services to the othletic deportment. Bob Murroy wos in chorge of o committee that welcomed opposing teoms. His courtesy helped to cement relotionships with mony of these schools.

During the Christmos holidoys, o committee heoded by Lynn Hooten ond Jock Kornett gave Christmos boskets to needy fomilies.

President of the orgonizotion is Bob McNutt, baseboll veteran. Robert "Bugs" Redden, boseboll and footboll stor, held down the job of vice-president. Charles Anderson, shot putter, ond Andy Morinkovich, boseboll ployer, divided the secretory-treosurer duties.

Sponsors of the group ore Don Pflosterer, heod bosketboll cooch, and Jock Somny, sociology instructor.

The "big three" . . . Vice-president "Bugs" Redden, President Bob McNutt and Charlie Anderson, Secretary-treasurer.



TOP ROW: Redden, K. Christie, Pullen, Carlson, Alford, Beals, Jones, Arenas, Johnson.
THIRD ROW: Lustgarden, Offerjost, Breyfogle, C. Anderson, McCord, Heins, Karnett, Eklund, Carillo.
SECOND ROW: McNutt, Malnack, Gautier, B. Anderson, Harville, D. Christie, Annin, Harrison, Marinkovick, Duffack.
FIRST ROW: Pisasale, Lara, Brown, Fitch, Bridenbaugh, Allred, Hooten, Mancuso, Lane.

The Feathers cheered and served . . .

The traditional red ond block of the Feothers were ogoin disployed this yeor ot virtuolly every othletic event, ploy ond convocotion. This nationol honorory service orgonizotion for upperclass college women hos token on octive port in most of the school's mojor extrocurriculor octivities.

To quote corresponding secretory Noncy Jones, "there is lots of stuff thot needs doing ond we done it." The Feothers ushered ot both the Spring and Foll ploys, the Tom Tom Revue, footboll ond bosketboll gomes, convocotions ond groduotions.

The Feothers, the Omoho U chopter of Pi Sigmo Chi, opened the school yeor with o picnic, dinner and initiotion service held in Elmwood Pork. During the footboll seoson they helped with ushering ond sot in o cheering group. They cooperoted with the music deportment in presenting holftime ceremonies for one of the gomes. The Feothers were the "wheels" on the field — portroying the wheel port of mony bond formotions. The theme wos bosed on methods on conveyonce through the yeors. For Dod's Doy they joined the Worriors in forming on honor guord for the Dod of the Doy. They formed o double line through which the Dad wolked when he wos presented to the crowd.

At the bosketboll gomes they again formed their own pep group in the stonds. They olso honded out progroms ot oll the home gomes.

The big event for the yeor wos the "Joe College" Donce, sponsored by the Feothers ond held lote in April. They helped with the oll-femole election of the school's "Joe College." They broke trodition by presenting it os on evening donce for the first time. In previous yeors it wos held in lote ofternoon.

They olso helped sponsor pep rollies for home othletic contests the yeor round. Ticket-toking ond coat-checking were olso omong the duties of the Feothers.

Eorly in the yeor two members of the Feothers ottended the notionol Pi Sigmo Chi convention. They were Beverly Swahn ond Mory Svock.

Officers for this year were Beverly Swahn, president; Noncy Spring, vice-president; Noncy Jones, recording secretary; Moulfrey Stewort, treosurer; Jo Ann Petersen, corresponding secretory, ond Morilyn Hayes, publicity choirmon.

Sponsors for the orgonizotion were Vera Duerschner ond Fronces Hollidoy.

TOP: McCurry, Swanson, S. Swahn, Pearson, Beachler, Johansen, O'Brien, D. Hays, Pane, Praic, Strasser, Ruby, Levenson, Gatz, Ayres; MIDDLE: Bugbee, Perkins, Will, Stewart, Spring, B. Swahn, Jones, Peterson, M. Hays, Patane, Williams, Lawer; BOTTOM: Bowerman, Bosanic, Svak, Vogler, Hoff, Lampert, Chittenden, Brailey, Snipes, Clarke, Clark, Garro.

TOP: Jones, Steele, Knudsen, Meyer, Wellman, B. Anderson, Tobias;
MIDDLE: Pullen, Penisten, Satrapa, G. Anderson;
BOTTOM: Frazey, McMillan, Morphew, Wright.

. . . . the Warriors worked and led

The Warriars, members af Omicron Pi Omicran, went a lang way ta balster schaal spirit again this year. The men's pep arganizatian was formed in the spring af 1948, and has been an active baaster af schaal sparts and ather activities ever since.

This year they again presented a traphy ta the basketball player af the year. They established this custam last year when they used it as part af the ceremany far dedicating the new Fieldhause.

Despite their lass af members ta the armed farces, the Warriars have cantinued to perfarm the same valuable services that they have in previous years. They ca-spansared rallies far faatball, basketball and baseball games, and again jained the Feathers in spansaring Migratian Day during the faotball seasan. This is the second year that the University has afficially spansared this event. They taak charge af the half-time ceremanies when they taught the OU faatball fans the new faotball chant. Members donned Indian castumes and rade inta the stadium on horses. The Warriors decorated the goal pasts and bax sections far Band Day, besides acting as a cheering sectian far the games.

Many af the schaol's leaders are also members af Omicron Pi Omicran. Ben Tabias, president af the Student Cauncil; Rannie Pullen, wha is active in atheltics, and Ray Abeita, president af the Sig Lambs, are same of the praminent students wha are among the ranks of the Warriors. Two of their members, Ronnie Pullen and Bab Satrapa, alsa served an the Interpep Committee.

The Warriors last their president, Phil Wellman, ta the armed services, sa vice-president Rannie Pullen taak aver. Other afficers far the year were Bab Satrapa as secretary, Gary Penisten as treasurer, and Gary Andersan as sergeant-at-arms.

The Warriars lost ane af their spansars when Bab Masshalder left last June ta take a pasitian an the University of Indiana faculty. Paul Stageman is again spansaring them, but this time by himself.

The Omaha University Concert Band . . .

They played, cheered . . .

Perhaps no organization in the University has shown more progress than the Band. Mr. Robert Fiester assumed direction of the group in September and adopted a progrom which led to service not only to the University, but also to the City of Omaha.

Quickly he formed an 84 piece Marching Band which played at all home football games and pep rallies. With Kay Srb as drum major, and Helen Holtz, Ruth Capps, Glennis Chittenden, Betty Rosholm, and Lee Houghton as baton twirlers, a true collegiate spirit filled the campus on Saturday afternoons.

Probably no group in the pep set-up worked harder or with more enthusiasm than the cheerleaders. With Jean Duncan as head cheerleader, Jackie Zerbe, Gloria Johnson, Gwen Arner, Janis Johnson, Charlene Arnold, and Jane Englehardt were an integral part of the successful sports picture.

A winning basketball team was spurred on by a small 12 piece component of the band which played at all home games.

Cheerleaders . . .
Right: Arnold, Johnson, Arner, Duncan.
Left: Zerbe, Johnson, Englehardt.

. . . with Dr. Feister conducting.

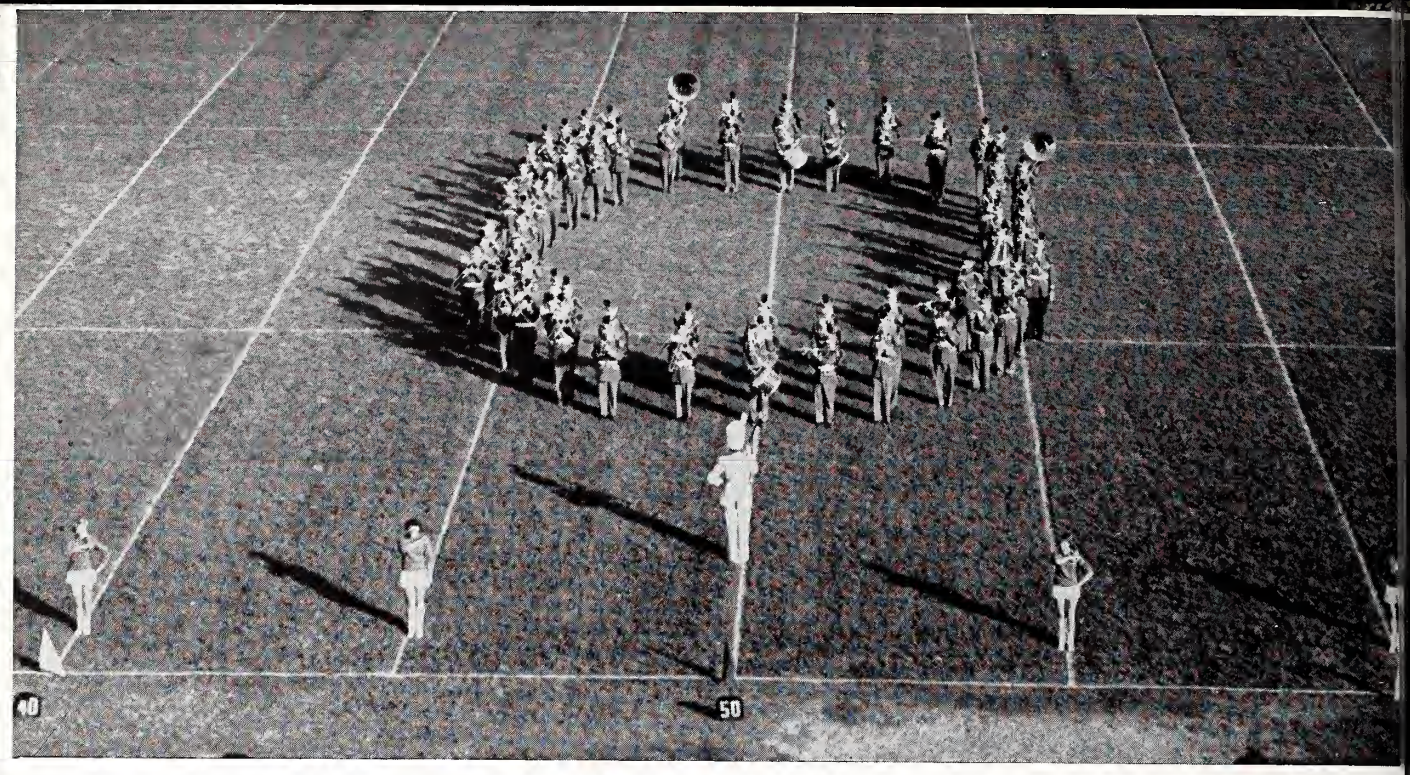
and twirled . . .

Shifting their emphasis to more serious work, Fiester conducted the band in two "pop" concerts during the second semester. In this same period, the musicians performed at the Founders Day Convocation and for the traditional Ma-ie festivities.

Service to the community become a paramount objective of the administration. General public entertainment was offered by television shows over WOW-TV and six 15 minute radio

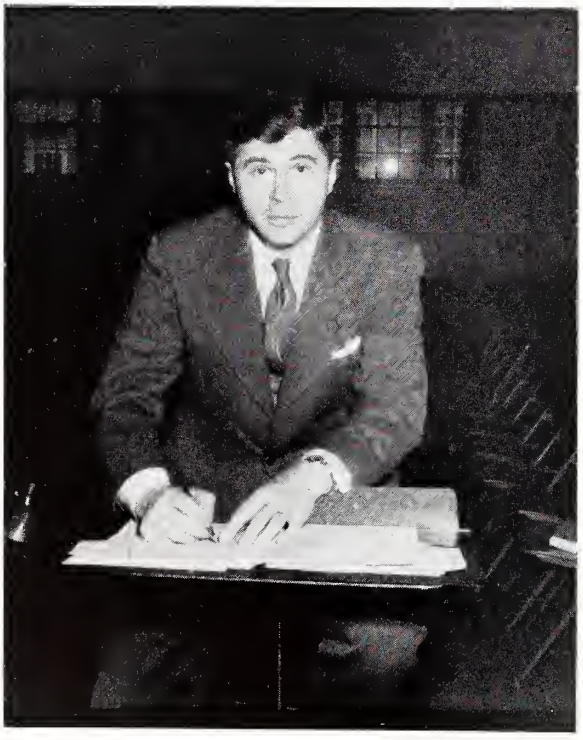
. . . leading the Homecoming parade.

Baton Twirlers . . .
Holtz, Capps, Rosholm, Chittenden.



The marching band plays in formation on the field.

through the year . . . .



Dr. Feister gives some instructions during a rehearsal.

shows presented by KOIL. A series of band concerts in the public high schools was planned. This brought the University in closer contact with future students. Similar type concerts were offered to local business clubs during the year.

Undoubtedly the finest service contribution was to the successful Community Chest Campaign. Morris Jacobs, director of the drive, used the band in airport welcome of Hollywood actor Jean Hersholt, principal speaker at the huge rally held in the field house.

Mr. Jacobs expressed the unanimous feeling of gratitude and satisfaction of the administration, students, and alumni, when he wrote to Dr. Fiester, "You were wonderful, and your band is a credit to Omaha."

FOOTBALL

Abboud
Haman

L. Johnson
Ziehe

Cheely
K. Christie

Gorman
Arenas

B. Johnson
Gee
Mancuso
Harpster
Apker

Denker
Annin
Eklund
Moscrey
Redden

Burson
Rotella
Potts
Gulizia
Hudkins

THE PLAYERS . . .

Season's Record—Varsity

Omaha U. 33	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
Omaha U. 18	Saint Ambrose	26
Omaha U. 25	Northern Illinois	27
Omaha U. 26	Washburn	6
Omaha U. 20	Doane	6
Omaha U. 21	Colorado Mines	0
Omaha U. 32	Wayne of Detroit	13
Omaha U. 6	Morningside	20
Omaha U. 38	Simpson	6

Won: 6 Lost: 3 Tied: 0

Individual Rushing

	Times Carried	Total Yards Gained	Net Yards Gained
Joe Arenas	105	555	461
Fred Abboud	114	426	373
Gene Cheely	67	317	277
Dick Christie	54	219	216
Merrill Gee	23	128	121
Jerry Zeihe	33	120	114
John Potts	20	84	84
Keith Christie	23	46	46
Frank Mancuso	13	38	38
Rudy Rotella	1	7	7
Totals	453	1940	1737

. . . AND THEIR RECORDS

Individual Scoring

	Touchdowns	Ex. Pts.	Total
Joe Arenas	7	4	46
Rudy Rotella	5	0	30
John Potts	4	0	24
Bob Johnson	3	0	18
Bob Rose	3	0	18
Gene Cheely	2	2	14
Merrill Gee	2	1	13
Dick Christie	2	0	12
Keith Christie	2	0	12
Bob Redden	0	8	8
Aksel Schmidt	1	0	6
Jerry Ziehe	1	0	6
Fred Abboud	1	0	6
Frank Mancuso	1	0	6

Total Offense

	No. of Plays	Net Yards Rushing	Yards Passing	Total Net Gain
Joe Arenas	209	461	813	1274
Fred Abboud	117	373	7	380
Gene Cheely	86	277	40	317
Dick Christie	58	216	35	251
Keith Christie	36	46	105	151
Merrill Gee	23	121	0	121
Jerry Ziehe	33	114	0	114
John Potts	21	84	0	84
Frank Mancuso	13	38	0	38
Rudy Rotella	1	7	0	7
Totals	597	1737	1000	2737

Pass Receiving

	Number Caught	Yards Gained	Scoring Passes
Bob Johnson	19	359	3
Rudy Rotella	11	174	5
Fred Abboud	11	117	0
John Potts	9	98	4
Bob Rose	5	84	2
Gene Cheely	4	35	0
Dick Christie	2	53	1
Walt Miller	2	46	0
Merrill Gee	2	21	1
Joe Arenas	2	7	0
Frank Mancuso	1	6	0
Total	68	1000	16

Individual Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Yards Gained	Scoring Passes
Joe Arenas	104	53	813	15
Dick Christie	4	4	35	0
Fred Abboud	3	2	7	0
Keith Christie	13	5	105	1
Gene Cheely	19	4	40	0
John Potts	1	0	0	0

Punting Records

	Times Kicked	Yards Kicked	Average
John Potts	28	1102	39.4
Dick Christie	8	273	34.1
Fred Abboud	3	118	39.3
Keith Christie	1	43	43.0

Spencer Carilla | Byram Hempel | Rase D. Christie | F. Mancusa Doyle | Schmidt Petersan | Lane Lee | Stedman Ashbaugh

Arenas intercepts a Wayne pass to go 32 yards for a T.D.

A play by play report . . . . .

Someday sports historians may look at the 1950 Omaha University football season ond regard it with awe. Here is a University which gave no scholarships, no boord and room, and no subsidizations, yet fielded a football team which won six games while losing three, the best record in 16 years.

The Indians often played out of their class by meeting schools with 10 times the enrollment of OU, yet the record shows they played tremendous football.

The season opened with a 33-7 victory over the traditional opening day rival, Nebraska Wesleyan. Soint Ambrose, the little Notre Dome of the notion, and Northern Illinois State set the Indians back with two successive defeats, 26-18 and 27-25.

Washburn felt the wrath of an aroused Ouampi with a 26-6 massacre on our home field. Then the scalps of Doane and Colorado Mines were added to the victory string on successive Saturday afternoons.

Receiving inspiration from o two-day Homecoming program, the Red and Black racked up the greatest victory in post war footboll by swamping Wayne University, the giant of municipal universities, 32-13.

The line-up . . . B. Johnson, Byram, C. Mancuso, L. Johnson, Annin, Lane, Rotella.

B. Johnson scoring on an Arenas pass.

A. J. Pisasale; typical Dad.

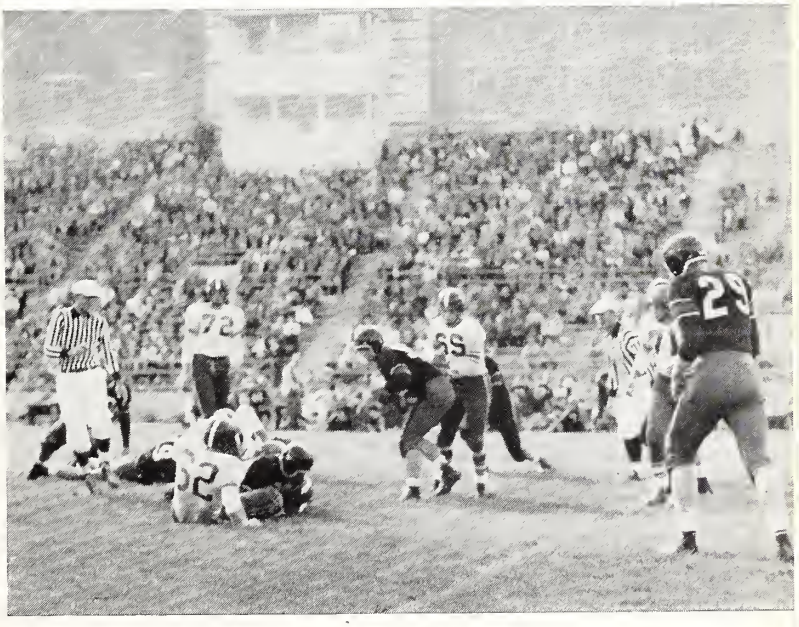
Morningside, playing inspired ball and catching the Indians in a slump, defeated the visitors from Omaha 20-6. The team then beat Simpson 38-6 in the home finale, completing an all victorious home slate.

Operating with a heavy, fast and smart line three OU players ranked nationally in the small college statistics.

Lupe Joe Arenas, one of the all-time great performers for the University, was rated sixth in total offense. He passed and ran for 1,274 yards. Dusty Johnson, end, caught 19 passes for 359 yards and 13th place in the nation for pass catching. Johnny Potts kicked 28 times for a 39.4 yard average and 15th place in the National Collegiate Football Association rankings.

Charlie Mancuso, Russ Gorman, Arenas, Al Carillo, Johnson, Bob Stedman, Fred Abboud, Dick Christie, and Larry Haman completed their collegiate football careers. Coach Cardwell and his assistants must fill the gaps that these seniors will leave. They anchored a team that had the spirit and the ability to come back from defeat and give the University of Omaha a great season.

A tense moment on the OU bench.



Abboud tackled four yards from a touchdown in Washburn game.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY 1950 PAPOOSE SQUAD

BACK ROW: Dasavick, Peterson, Eklund, Kinsey, Bell, Hempel;
THIRD ROW: Rockwell, Miller, Doyle, Goodrich, Gulizia, McGee, Stevens, Williams, Brehm;
SECOND ROW: Reed, Hoff, Damato, Alford, Chandler, Barber, Oberson, Huen;
FIRST ROW: Tasch, Lambert, N. Ashbaugh, Redden, Pisasale, Finley, Rodert, Botham, Spencer.

PAPOOSES

The Omaha University Papooses broke even on a limited schedule. Playing only two games, the Indians romped over Nebraska Wesleyan "B" 33-0 and dropped an 18-6 contest to Doane "B."

As in previous years, the Papooses served as a supplemental unit of the Varsity. Opposition plays were run off; new plays were tested, and replacements for the injury-ridden first team were moulded.

Daryll Eklund and Jim McGee were the big guns for the Omaha squad in the Wesleyan victory. Both scored twice while Chuck Finley scored on a flip from Norman Ashbaugh for his lone tally. Bugs Redden kicked three extra points.

Redden again was one of the bright spots in the Doane loss. He passed for a third period touchdown to Tom Bell for the only Indian score.

Only two games were scheduled for the Li'l Indians during the season. Because of the use of the "T" formation for the first time at the Varsity level, it was necessary to use the Papooses for much of the experimentation. The Varsity record of six wins and three losses attests to the effectiveness of the Papooses.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Bob Johnson, most valuable player; Dick Lane 1951 Captain-elect; Charlie Mancuso, 1950 Captain.

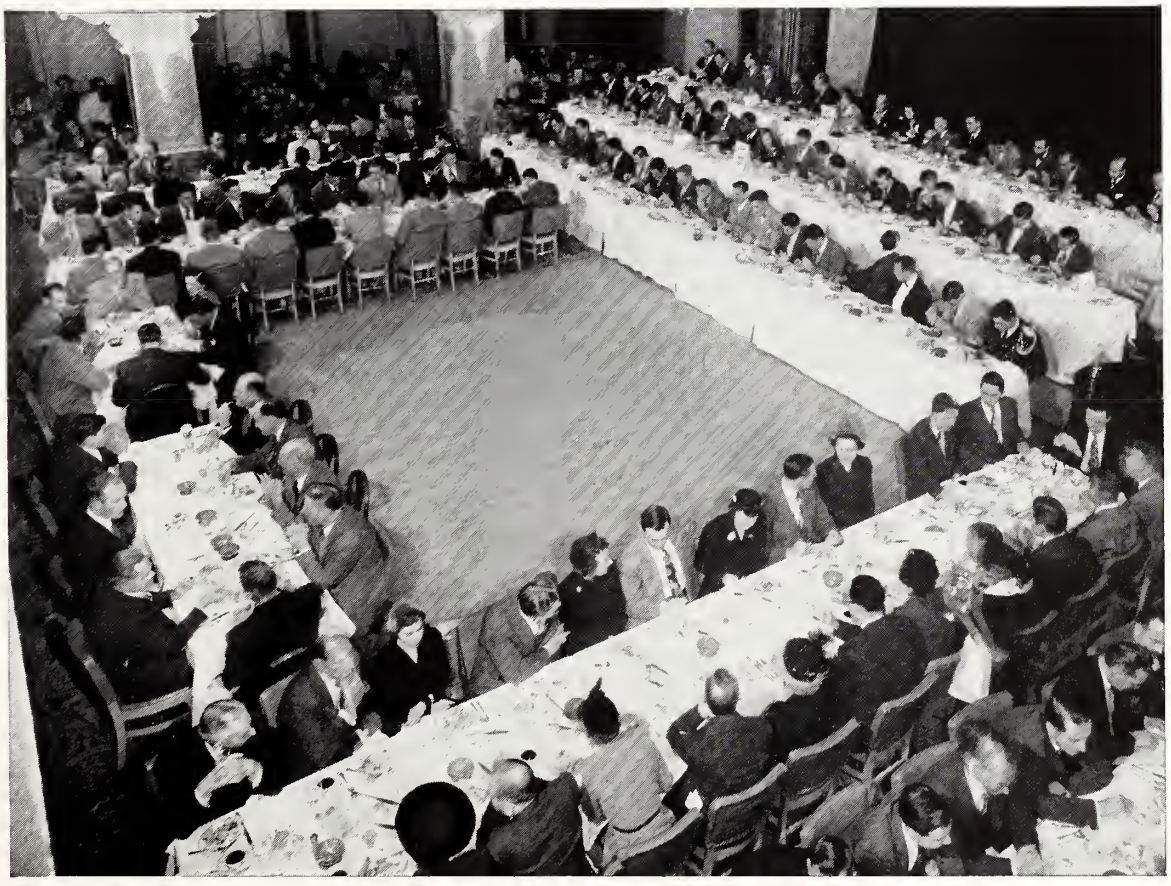
Through the generosity of Jack Allgaier, Sr., president of the Omaha Athletic Club, another of Omaha University's dreams became a reality.

December 5 saw 60 OU athletes and managers fed and feted at the fourth annual Football Banquet, which for the first time was held at the O.A.C.

Three seniors and one junior received the major football awards. Bob "Dusty" Johnson, senior end, was tabbed as the most valuable player by his team-mates. Honorary captain of the 1950 season was awarded to Charles Mancuso, defensive guard and offensive quarterback. Breaking precedent, the teams selected a captain-elect for the '51 team. Dick Lane, junior tackle, won this honor.

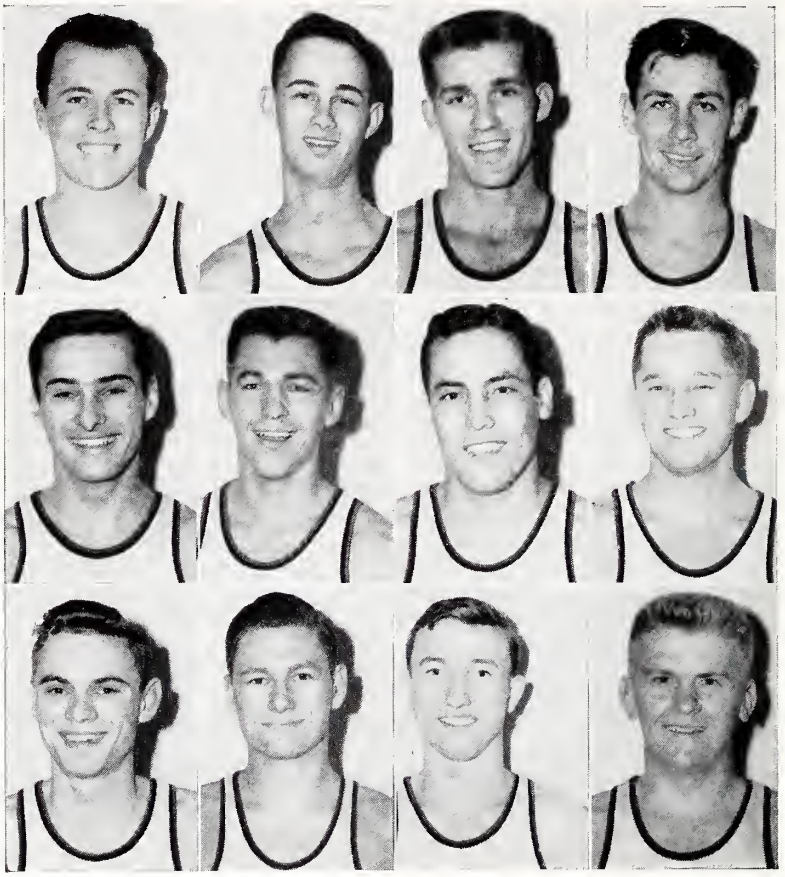
Supplementing their interest and activity at Homecoming, the Alumni Association presented, for the first time, a plaque to be permanently hung in the Fieldhouse. The name of Joe Arenas, senior, was inscribed on the plaque as the "Outstanding Athlete of the Year."

Five seniors received their fourth letter in football. They were Fred Abboud, Arenas, Al Carillo, Johnson, and Mancuso.



The team and guests take time out to eat at the OAC.

BASKETBALL



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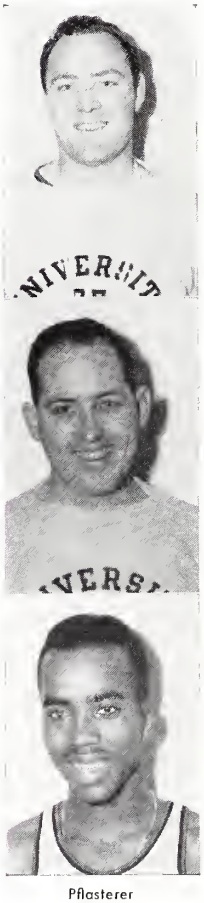

Pflasterer
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Season's Record – Basketball

Opponent	Own Score	Opp. Score
Alumni	52	39
Midland	57	49
Nebraska Wesleyan	58	50
Washburn	45	56
Sioux Falls	53	34
Simpson	57	63
Peru State	47	78
Cornell (Iowa)	55	57
Peru State	53	56
Washburn	50	60
Midland	86	51
Illinois Tech	57	61
Wayne (Detroit)	38	74
Assumption	49	39
Doane	61	51
Morningside	72	73
Augustana	53	68
Nebraska Wesleyan	55	44
Colorado College	67	61
Sioux Falls	65	56
Wayne (Detroit)	47	35
Doane	65	54
Simpson	76	68

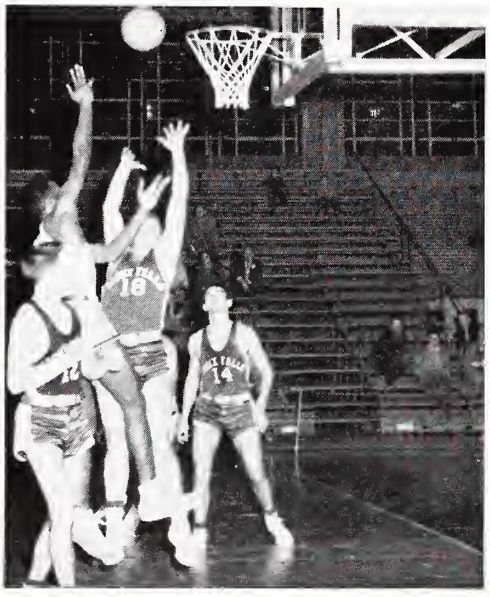
Won: 13 Lost: 10

How They Scored

	Total Shots	Free Throws	Fouls	Points
Bob Rose	244-86	71-41	59	213
Don Claussen	155-65	116-59	58	189
Bob Stedman	161-55	91-66	46	176
Don Fitch	198-53	64-39	45	145
Joe Arenas	196-57	57-28	67	142
Larry Micheels	159-46	19-12	33	104
Bob Moscrey	135-42	35-20	27	104
Lee Nelson	106-35	38-20	52	90
Joe Gurnett	76-15	22-5	38	35
Herb Sklenar	21-4	12-5	6	13
Keith Christie	5-3	3-1	4	7
Tom Mosiman	14-2	2-0	2	4
Others	138-33	51-30	47	96
	1608-496	581-326	484	1318

Nelson and Rose eye an elusive ball.

Joe Gurnett, Bob Stedman and Coach Pflasterer don warm coats in preparation for the Canadian trip.



Omaha University's cage squad, during a 13-win and 10-loss seasan passed thraugh three definite stages—victary, defeat and final victory.

Winning the first three games, the team, students, and alumni sensed a brilliant seasan in the affing. Riding their three game victory streak, the cagers drapped a 45-56 game ta Washburn.

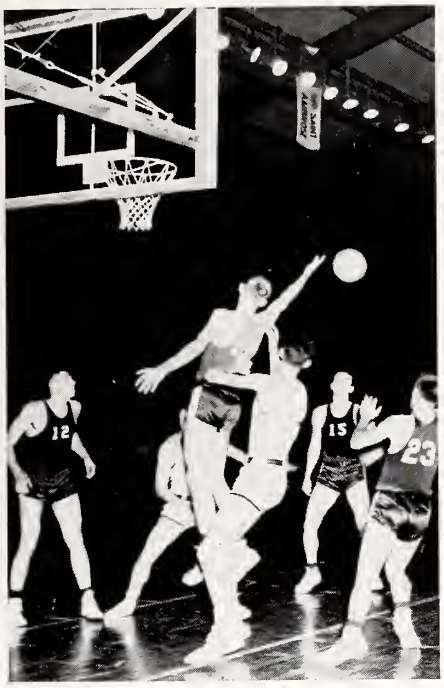
Bauncing back with a 53-34 victary aver Siaux Falls, the Indians seemed ta have regained their winning streak. This hope was shart-lived when the next five games ended in disastrous defeat.

Co-incident with the depressing internatianal situatian, team and schaal spirit was at an all-time law. Lackadaisical play, poar passing, a laase flaar game and a defeatist attitude were predominant during December and January.

As the semester ended, Don Claussen, a 6'4" center, became eligible far varsity actian. With a 20 point splurge in the 86-51 ramp over Midland, Claussen proved ta be the spark needed ta revive the early season drive and enthusiasm.

Aided by the sparkling play of Bab Mascrey, wha came up fram the Papooses, Claussen combined with Bob Stedman, Jae Arenas, and Dan Fitch ta give Caach Dan Pflasterer a consistently stable quintet. After returning fram the Canadian road trip, the Indians praceeded ta win eight af their last 10 games, the last six in succession.

Stedman, fulfilling early seasan pramise, was the team's persanal hera in the final three games. In the impartant Wayne University game he dunked 16 paints.



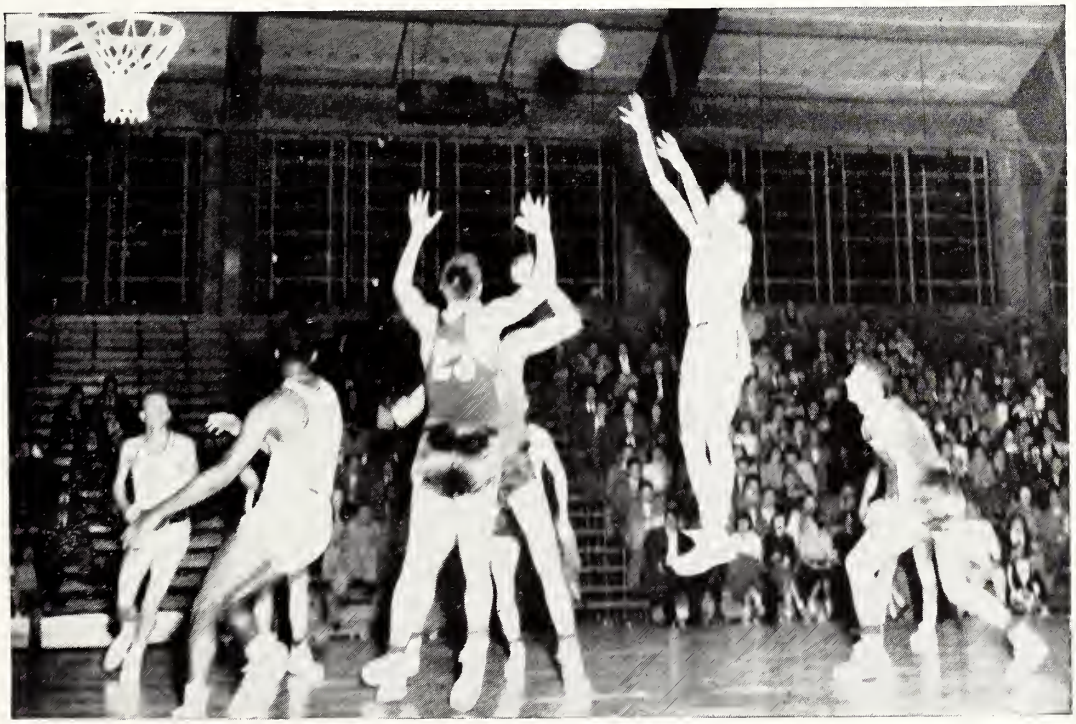
He followed with 17 points against Doane, and climaxed his OU career with a tremendous 28 points against Simpson.

This season's team was difficult to analyze. Consistency was not one of its virtues. From Coach Pflasterer came the opinion that the brilliant finish was partially the result of growing competition caused by Claussen and Moscrey's appearance.

Bob Rose, leading scorer, consistently gave an excellent account of himself. Arenas played in spurts, always well, with flashes of brilliance. Don Fitch, a four year letter man, was his usual unobtrusive self, a fine clutch player and a sure ball handler.

Two newcomers, Larry Micheels and Lee Nelson, did yeomen's work filling in when the letter-men had their lapses.

All in all, it was a good season, the best since the war. The probable high spot was the victory over Wayne University, a growing traditional rival in intersectional competition.



PAPOOSE BASKETBALL

Ernie Flecky's entrance into the ulcer-ridden coaching world was an eminently successful one. The Papoose record of ten wins against six defeats would have been 14 and 2 if promotions to the varsity hadn't riddled his starting five. Only the Offutt Air Base five showed the ability to defeat a fully-manned OU squad.

Enlistments deprived Flecky of the services of Gene Heins, Walt Miller and Bob Chambers. Heins in the first three games had a 17 point average and showed brilliant form. His loss was keenly felt.

Coach Don Pflasterer brought up Bob Moscrey, Herb Sklenar, Tom Mosiman and Dick Christie to the varsity. All performed well, with Moscrey serving as the sparkplug for the "Big Indians."

Larry Johnson led all scorers with 152 points while Bob Chapman, Dick Smith and Don L. Fitch showed the most promise as future varsity cagers.

Season's Record

Opponent	OU Score	Opp. Score
Midland B	46	33
Wesleyan B	51	40
Commercial Ext.	76	35
Dana	71	31
Peru B	55	44
Offutt Field	54	55
Peru	59	47
Milford	65	41
Midland B	56	61
Dana	37	30
Doane B	56	45
Offutt Field	57	63
Wesleyan B	28	36
Lincoln N.A.B.	63	37
Hawvers	39	61
Doane	54	56

Won: 10 Lost: 6

TOP: Student Mgr. Bill Davis, Kerr, Westering, Smith, Bell, Fratt, Coach Flecky.
BOTTOM: Glynn, Jensen, Schmidt, Fitch, Hooten.

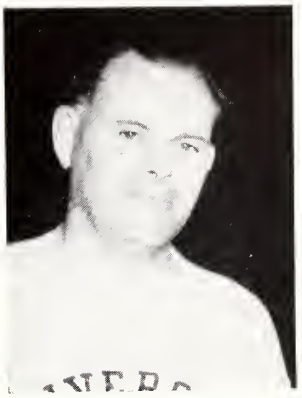
WRESTLING

Laboring under two handicaps, one self-imposed, Omaha University matmen had a dismal season's record of one win against seven defeats. In November Coach Allie Morrison released the most difficult and ambitious schedule of any athletic team in the history of the University.

Two Big Seven schools, Nebraska and Kansas State, the Big Ten University of Iowa, and the always powerful Iowa Teacher's College were the most difficult opponents. South Dakota State, Colorado State, Colorado School of Mines and Wartburg College rounded out the schedule.

Constant forfeits of the 123- and 130-pound matches, injuries to Fred Pisasale and Tom Lara, and freshmen ineligibilities against Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska led to OU's downfall.

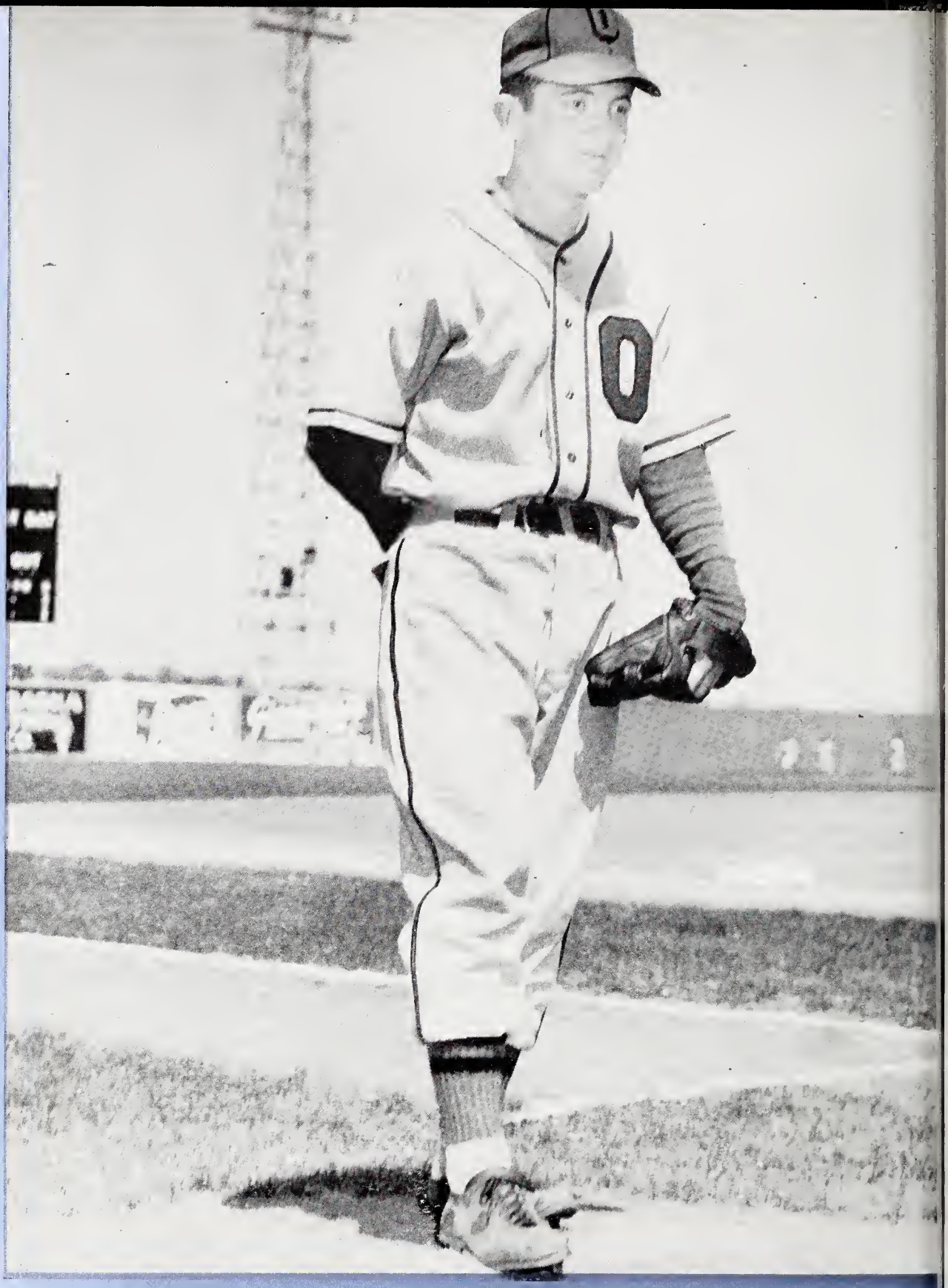
Bob Grau's record of four wins and two defeats was the most impressive showing among the Indian grapplers.



Coach Morrison

Charlie Mancuso applying an arm hold on Bob Grau.

Kahn and Heath demonstrate a riding hold.



SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Coaches Walstom, Yelkin, Hazen

Omoha University boseboll fons were promised lost spring thot the school would hove o strong representotive ball club for the 1950 seoson.

Thot promise wos kept, for OU whipped every team they ployed at leost once. At the close of the seoson, the record stood ot 11 wins to one loss. As with the tennis squad, this wos the best record for ony boseboll teom in the school's history. South Dokoto honded the teom their only defeot, o 3-2 heortbreaker. Smorting from this loss, the Indions bounced bock to rip the SoDoks 21-8.

In the first two gomes of the seoson the Indions journeyed southward to Konsos ond gove Emporia Teochers their first defeot by o score of 10-6. Washburn followed by o count of 10-7. This pottern wos followed throughout the seoson, interrupted only by the defeat to South Dokoto.

Much of the credit for the seoson's success lies with the cooching stoff. Virg Yelkin, os heod cooch, wos ossisted by Deon Wolstrom, who worked with the pitchers, and Vaughn Hozen, who tutored the outfielders. Bill Spellmon, outfield, led the botters with o tremendous overoge of .563. Bud Bridenbaugh, 2-0, ond Bob Offerjost, 6-1, were the leoding hurlers.

TOP: Walstrom, Abboud, Murray, Matejka, Fitch, Duffack, Swanson, Stebbins, Bridenbaugh, Marinkovich, Coach Yelkin; BOTTOM: Equipment Mgr. Tepper, Mgr. Matts, Harrison, Hooten, Sorenson, Offerjost, Malnack, Potts, Moseman, Micheels, Spellman, Redden.

BASEBALL STATISTICS . . .

Season's Record

OMAHA 10	Emporia State	6
OMAHA 10	Washburn	7
OMAHA 21	Nebraska Wesleyan	3
OMAHA 2	South Dakota State	3
OMAHA 21	South Dakota State	8
OMAHA 12	South Dakota Univ.	7
OMAHA 16	Morningside	7
OMAHA 5	Buena Vista	4
OMAHA 15	Morningside	6
OMAHA 8	Nebraska Wesleyan	1
OMAHA 3	Washburn	2
OMAHA 7	Buena Vista	6
OMAHA 5	Simpson	0

Won: 12 Lost: 1

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

At least ten times at bat

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Spellman, Bill	32	11	18	.563
Malnack, Wayne	22	6	9	.469
Marinkavich, Andy	13	5	6	.462
Murray, Bob	11	3	5	.455
Offerjast, Bob	17	2	7	.412
Maseman, Don	10	2	4	.400
Fitch, Don	49	17	1B	.367
McNutt, Bob	36	10	13	.361
Redden, Bob	51	17	18	.360
Abbaud, Fred	39	12	14	.359
Harrisan, Richard	31	9	11	.355
Michaels, Larry	1B	3	6	.333
Patts, John	39	7	10	.256
Matejka, Walter	46	B	10	.217
Haatan, Lynn	14	4	3	.214
Bridenbaugh, Bud	15	3	3	.200

PITCHING RECORDS

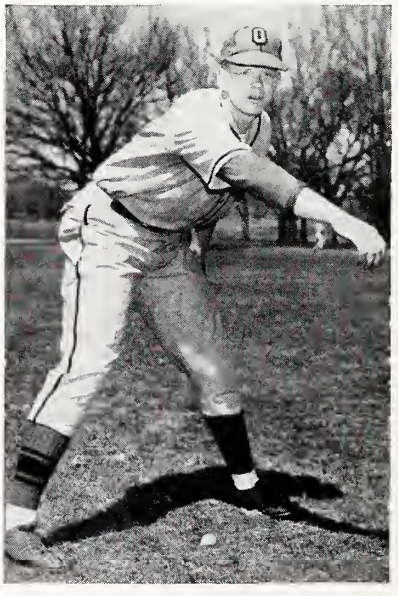
	G	CG	IP	H	SO	BB	W	L	PCT.
Bridenbaugh, Bud	7	0	35	27	35	25	2	0	1.000
Haatan, Lynn	3	0	13	12	8	10	2	0	1.000
Michaels, Larry	5	0	10	6	7	2	2	0	1.000
Offerjast, Bob	9	2	43	31	3B	21	6	1	.857
Duffack, Bill	4	0	7	B	5	4	0	0	.000
Penisten, Gary	3	0	3	1	1	9	0	0	.000
Gibsan, Haat	2	0	5	6	5	6	0	0	.000

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE

	AB	R	H	HR	3b	2b	Pct.
Omaha University	469	135	163	1	10	24	.34B

First basemen, Hooten and McNutt

Don Fitch tossing to Bugs Redden



Ace righthander Bob Offerjost

TRACK

Despite the irregularities of Nebraska spring weother, the track squad participated in four meets, winning two and losing two during the 1950 season.

Joe Nolty ond Charlie Anderson were the moinstays of the team. Nalty racked up 58½ points in the sprints. He was undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He twice ran the century in :09.9, tying Dick Beal's ten year mark. Anderson's 34 points were scored in the weights and javelin.

Don Bahnsen set a new record in the 880-yard dash with his 2:04.4, while John Whalen vaulted 11-feet, 6-inches for another record.

Point winners for Coaches Lloyd Cardwell and Ernie Gorr were Nalty and Anderson, followed by Bob Dow with 29, Bernie Anderson with 20½, Gene Heins with 19, Bahnsen with 17, Lorelle Alford with 16, Cleveland Marshall with 15½, Whalen with 13, Ray Beal with 11, and Roy Carlson with 10.

Cleve Marshall talking with Bobbie Dow

Roy Carlson and Lorelle Alford in a dead-heat

TOP ROW: Coach Cardwell, Reed, Johnson, Critts, Stratton, Marshall, Brown, Sommers, Coach Gorr.
SECOND ROW: Beal, K. Christie, D. Christie, Nalty, Anderson, Severa, B. Anderson, Whalen.
BOTTOM ROW: L. Alford, Carlson, Dow, Woodhead, Hines, C. Anderson, Lambert.

TENNIS

Caach Gearge Pritchard's tennis team hit the jackpat during the 1950 season. His netmen were the first Indian intercallegiate team ta ga undefeated in the history af recorded athletics at the school. They came clase ta achieving the impassible, having na team paints scared against them. The season ended with a recard af nine cansecutive wins and a total af 53 team points against the appasition's five.

Directar af Athletics Virg Yelkin expressed the sentiment af the entire school when he wrate: "The undefeated recard of the tennis team speaks for itself—they are na daubt ane af the best teams in the midwest. Coach Gearge Pritchard and the players deserve the cangratulatians af the schaal."

Bill Berg, Fred Pisasale and Bab Rutt, the "big three" of the racqueters, went thraugh the seasan withaut losing a singles match. The doubles team af Berg and Pisasale was undefeated alsa. Jahnny Dervin, the No. 4 man, last anly ane match. Mark Gautier, Charlie Geisler and Dale Wamer alternated as the No. 5 man.

For its autstanding play and perfarmance, the team was awarded white sweaters and plaques. Papoose awards went ta Bab Bass and Wamer. Fred Pisasale, a sophamare and the anly returning veteran from the year befare, was elected captain by the varsity after the secand defeat of Daane.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY

1950 Tennis Record

OMAHA	6	Iowa State 1
OMAHA	4	Grinnell College 3
OMAHA	6	Wichita University 1
OMAHA	2	Washburn University . . 2
		(Rained Out)
OMAHA	7	Midland College 0
OMAHA	6	Doane College 0
OMAHA	6	Drake University 0
OMAHA	7	Wesleyan University . . . 0
OMAHA	7	Doane College 0
OMAHA	6	Morningside 0

Won: 9 Lost: 0

Rutt, Pisasale, Berg

TOP: Pisasale, Gautier, Durvin, Berg, Coach Pritchard.
Geisler, Rutt, Womer, Bass.

Lindborg, Young, Berner, Duncan, Hargens, Coach Campbell.

GOLF

Caach Jahn Campbell's Indian galf team finished the 1950 campaign with a record af eight wins against faur lasses. In the 12 contests Campbell used five galfers regularly. Tapping the list af players were team captain Bill Berner and veteran Jahn Duncan.

These twa seniars were aided by underclassmen Dan Yaung, Bill Hargens and Bob Lindbarg.

The team opened the season with a faur-game raad trip. They started by lasing a meet at Washburn and anather at Wichita. On the swing hameward they cancelled these lasses by beating Midland and Doane.

A strang University af Nebraska squad dawned the Indians in the feature match af the year. The 17-10 contest was the first athletic competition between the State University and any other institution in the state.

Follawing this match the Indians baunced back ta repeat wins aver Midland and Daane. They then jaurneyed ta Nebraska Wesleyan where they picked up a pair af victaries. A triumph aver York and a split encaunter with Marningside finished the galfing activities far the seasan.

The golf squad, cambined with the tennis, baseball and track teams, gave the University the finest record in spring sports in the history of the schaal.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY

1950 Golf Record

OMAHA	5	Wichita University	13
OMAHA	6½	Washburn University	11½
OMAHA	17	Midland College	1
OMAHA	20½	Doane College	½
OMAHA	10	Nebraska University	17
OMAHA	15½	Morningside University	2½
OMAHA	19½	Midland College	1½
OMAHA	12	Nebraska Wesleyan (Triangular Meet)	0
OMAHA	12	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
OMAHA	10½	York	1½
OMAHA	8½	Doane College	3½
OMAHA	7	Morningside	11

Won: 8 Lost: 4

INTERPEP COMMITTEE

The Interpep Committee celebrated its third year on the campus by again performing many valuable services for the school. It was formed in the spring of 1948 as a coordinating agent for all the pep groups on the campus — the marching band, the cheerleaders, the Feathers and the Warriors.

Each year the head of the cheerleaders acts as chairman for the committee. Two members from each of the other organizations is elected to the committee each May.

Some of the services performed by the group included the organizing of half-time entertainment for football and basketball games, and a major part of the planning for rallies, Migration Day and Homecoming.

One of the biggest events of the year was the football rally on the steps of the Court House, the second in the school's history. After the rally the band marched through downtown to the Fontenelle Hotel where they played at a luncheon. Students followed them through the streets waving flags and banners declaring that the Doane team "didn't have a chance."

The committee also joined forces with the Student Council to co-sponsor the half-time ceremony in which the Omaha U chant was taught to the fans. Early each fall it is the job of this organization to pick the cheerleaders for the coming year.

Jean Duncan, head cheerleader, led the group this year. She was assisted by Nancy Will and Ramona McEwen of the Feathers, Tom Meyer and Ronnie Pullen of the Warriors, and Ed Klima and Bruce Roberts of the band. Miss McEwen acted for Beverly Swahn, who was unable to attend the organization's meetings.

Miss Vera Duerschner served as faculty sponsor.

Klima, Meyer, McCurry, Duncan, Will, Roberts, Pullen.

OUWI

The Omaha University Women's Intramural group ended its fall membership drive with a Round-up Party for new members.

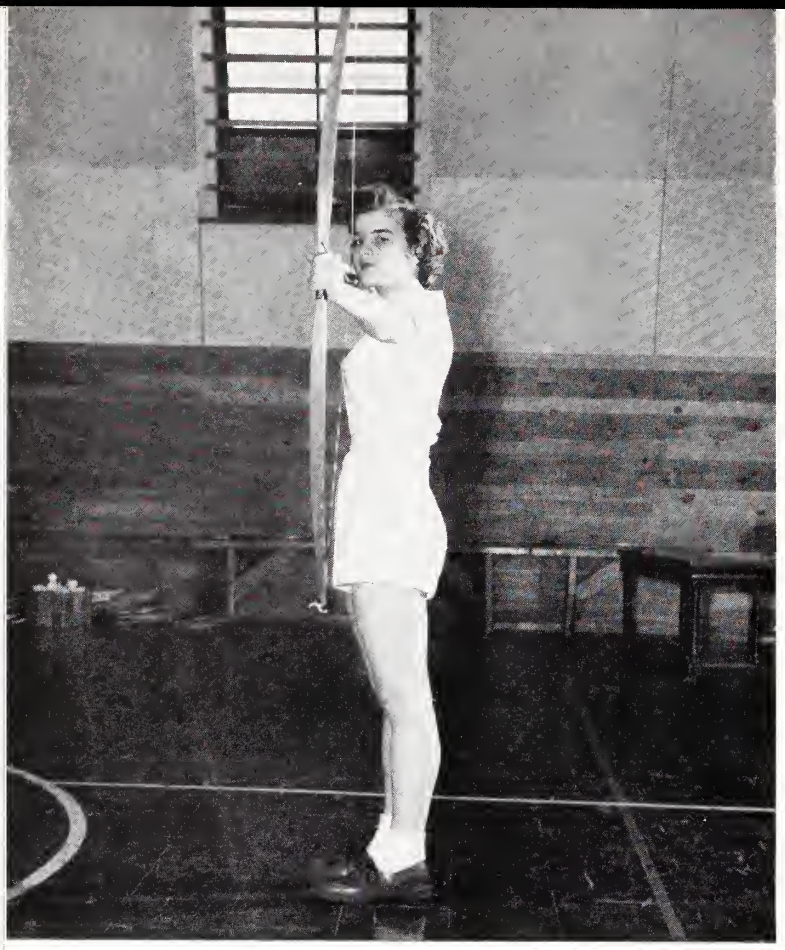
Organizations such as the Greek sororities and the Independents, plus two unaffiliated teams competed with each other in a variety of sports.

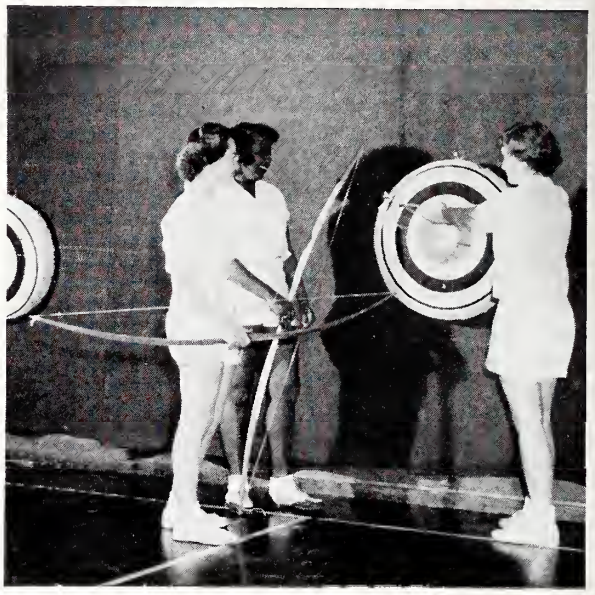
The crowded calendar for the 1950-51 year included nine tournaments, and two "special hours." Tournaments included soccer, baseball, badminton, volley ball, basketball, tennis, archery, ping pong, bowling and softball.

The Special Hours, for those interested, were Archery and Stunts and Tumbling.

With the return of winter and snow to the campus, the organization planned a combination toboggan and caroling party. Members exchanged small gifts, which they decided to donate to needy children in the Omaha area.

Zeta's champion volley ball team takes "time out" to pose.



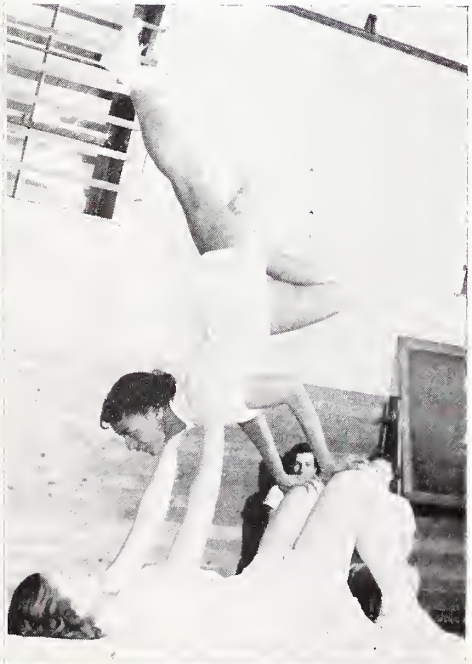


Archery . . . one of the most popular OUWI activities.

Spring was decided upon as the perfect season for a Pot-Luck Picnic, which was held at Elmwood Park.

The OUWI's were hostesses to women from Nebraska University, at their annual Play Day, March 17, on the University campus.

Then, on April 28, members entertained at the annual High School Play Day. About 75 girls from North, South, Benson, Central and Technical High Schools were guests.



Members developed muscles and skill in tumbling.

Tennis, anyone?

. . . waiting for the whistle.

Earlier in the year members of the organization were guests at the Nebraska Wesleyan Play Day.

An Informal banquet at the Blackstone Hotel closed an active and successful year.

This year OUWI was under the leadership of President Beverly Swahn; Vice-President Marilyn Rogers; Secretary-Treasurer Celia Cowger; and Publicity Chairman Jan McKinney.

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Competition was keen in volleyball throughout the season.

At press time, eleven organizations were represented; participating either as teams or as individuals. Unaffiliated students also took part in the program, particularly in sports such as wrestling, boxing, track, and tennis.

The scope of the intramural organization was demonstrated by the fact that more than 600 students were able to participate.

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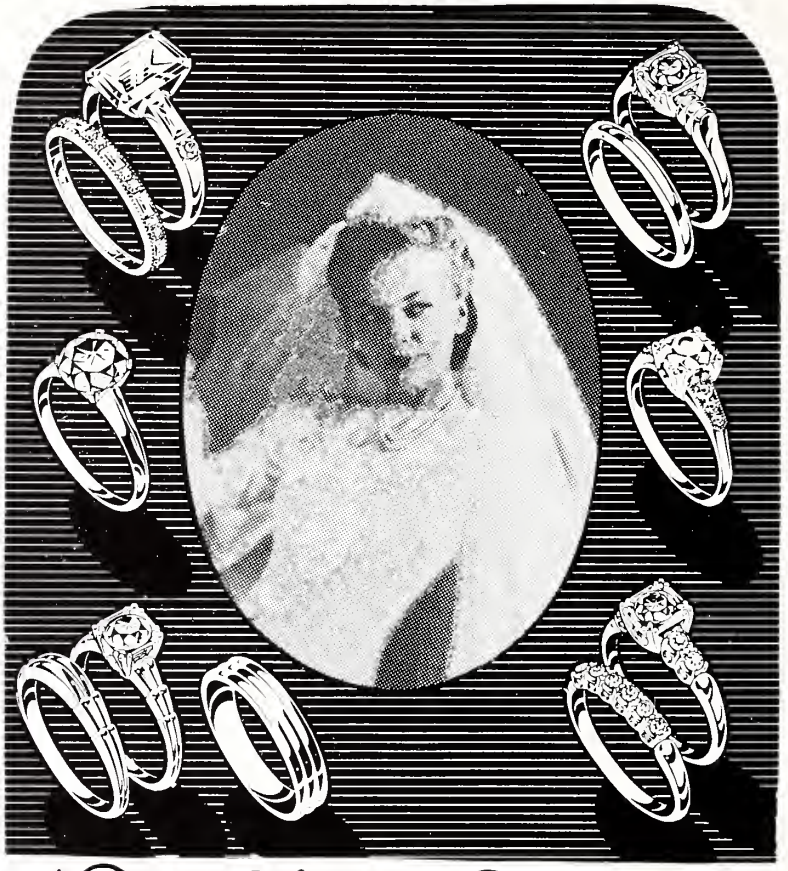

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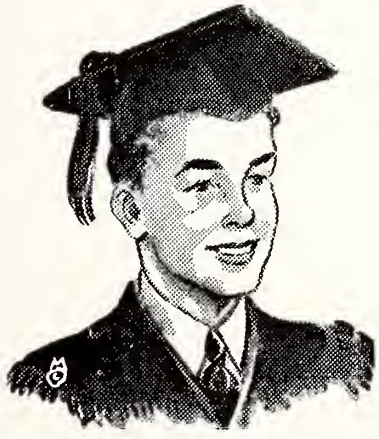

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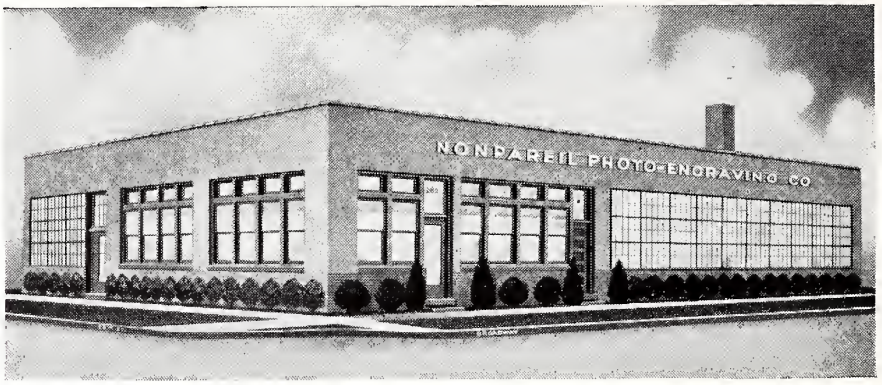

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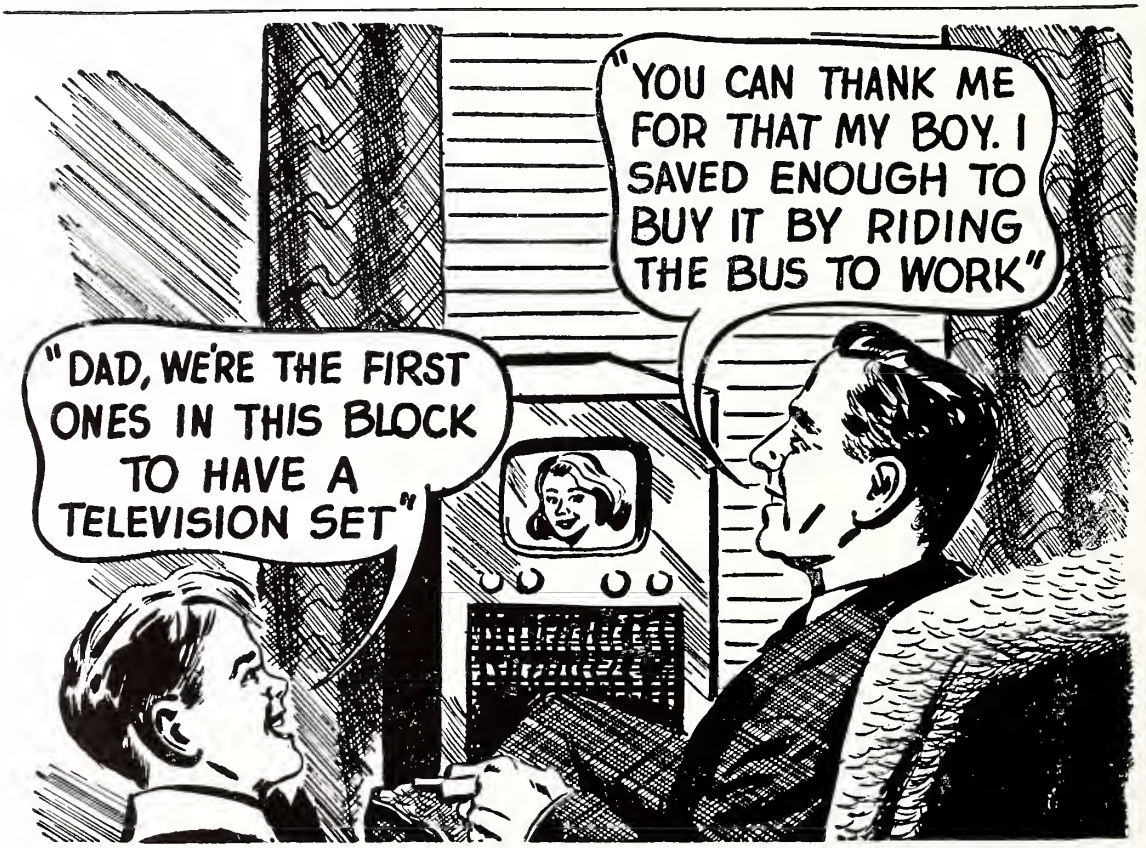

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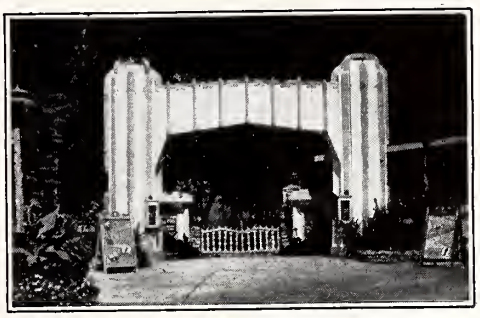

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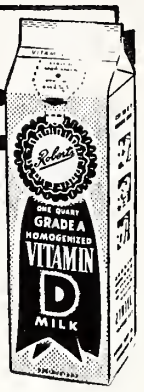

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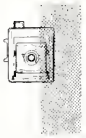

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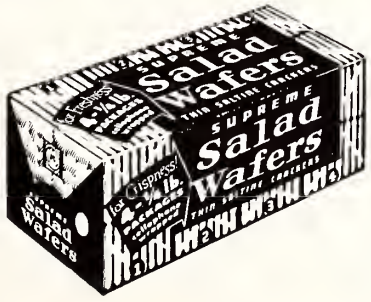

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